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Perfect for fans of  
Marie Killilea's  
Karen and Linda  
Atwell's Loving  
Lindsey: Raising a  
Daughter with  
Special Needs  
"Readers of this

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father's inspiring memoir of a foster son beating the odds will be counting their blessings through their tears."

—BookLife

Sometimes the most important lessons we learn in life are taught from the children we care for. Born three

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and half months  
early, weighing in  
at one pound and  
nine ounces,  
orphaned Cornell  
Richardson was  
fighting for his life.  
Spending the first  
six months of his  
life in the NICU at  
Children's Hospital  
of the King's  
Daughters, the  
premature infant's

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survival was stacked against the odds—prognosis was bleak. But Occupational Therapist, Kim Cranham knew better and convinced her husband to bring the boy into their home and hearts to foster and care for the child. But the

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battle had only just begun... Author John C. Cranham takes readers on a journey through darkness and gloom to a future of brightness and hope for one family. With courage, inspiration, and perseverance, the young couple set

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out on a quest to save a child, but the reality remains, the boy saved the Cranhams in the process.

Chronicling 25 years as parents and caregivers, Cranham guides his readers through the lessons and principles that he and his wife

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learned from  
Cornell, resulting in  
a more peaceful,  
blissful, and  
content life. With  
tears in your eyes  
and hope in your  
hearts, you'll learn  
the true meaning  
of The Cornell  
Effect.

Promote inquiry-  
based learning and  
environmental

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responsibility at the same time. Composting in the Classroom is your comprehensive guide offering descriptions of a range of composting mechanisms, from tabletop soda bottles to outdoor bins. Activities vary in complexity --



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you can use this as a whole unit, or pick and choose individual activities.

In a heart-wrenching, candid autobiography, a human rights activist offers a firsthand account of war from the perspective of a former child

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soldier, detailing the violent civil war that wracked his native Sierra Leone and the government forces that transformed a gentle young boy into a killer as a member of the army. 75,000 first printing.

Class-tested and coherent, this

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textbook teaches classical and web information retrieval, including web search and the related areas of text classification and text clustering from basic concepts. It gives an up-to-date treatment of all aspects of the design and

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implementation of systems for gathering, indexing, and searching documents; methods for evaluating systems; and an introduction to the use of machine learning methods on text collections. All the important

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ideas are explained using examples and figures, making it perfect for introductory courses in information retrieval for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in computer science. Based on feedback

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from extensive classroom experience, the book has been carefully structured in order to make teaching more natural and effective. Slides and additional exercises (with solutions for lecturers) are also available through

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the book's  
supporting website  
to help course  
instructors prepare  
their lectures.

Reading Classes  
Professor at Large  
Introduction to  
Information  
Retrieval  
The Development  
Dance  
Tolerance and  
Other Lessons in

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Political Liberalism  
in Latvia

Fluid Russia

Nineteen Eighty-  
Four

Bridging Theory  
and Practice

**In a book full of  
directly  
applicable  
lessons for  
policymakers,  
Haley J. Swedlund**



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**explores why  
foreign aid is  
delivered in  
different ways at  
different times,  
and why various  
approaches prove  
to be politically  
unsustainable.  
She finds that no  
aid-delivery  
mechanism has  
yet resolved**

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**commitment  
problems in the  
donor-recipient  
relationship;  
bargaining  
compromises  
break down and  
have to be  
renegotiated;  
frustration grows;  
new ways of  
delivering aid  
gain traction over**

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**existing practices; and the dance resumes. Swedlund draws on hundreds of interviews with key decision makers representing both donor agencies and recipient governments, policy and**

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**archival documents in Ghana, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Uganda, and an original survey of top-level donor officials working across twenty countries in Sub-Saharan Africa. This wealth of data informs**

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**Swedlund's analysis of fads and fashions in the delivery of foreign aid and the interaction between effectiveness and aid delivery. The central message of The Development Dance is that if**

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**we want to know  
whether an aid  
delivery  
mechanism is  
likely to be  
sustained over  
the long term, we  
need to look at  
whether it  
induces credible  
commitments  
from both donor  
agencies and**

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**recipient  
governments over  
the long term.  
NATIONAL BOOK  
CRITICS CIRCLE  
AWARD WINNER**

- **A deep and  
compassionate  
novel about a  
young man who  
returns to 1940s  
Cajun country to  
visit a black**

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**youth on death  
row for a crime  
he didn't commit.  
Together they  
come to  
understand the  
heroism of  
resisting. A  
“majestic, moving  
novel ... an  
instant classic, a  
book that will be  
read, discussed**



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**and taught  
beyond the rest of  
our lives"  
(Chicago  
Tribune), from  
the critically  
acclaimed author  
of A Gathering of  
Old Men and The  
Autobiography of  
Miss Jane  
Pittman.  
In Millennial**

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**Feminism at  
Work, volume  
editor Jane Juffer  
brings together  
recently  
graduated  
students from  
across the US to  
reflect on the  
relevance of their  
feminist studies  
programs in their  
chosen career**

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**paths. The result is a dynamic collection of voices, shaking up preconceived ideas and showing the positive influence of gender and sexuality studies on individuals at work.**

**Encompassing**

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**five  
areas—corporate,  
education,  
nonprofit,  
medical, and  
media  
careers—these  
engaging essays  
use personal  
experiences to  
analyze the  
pressure on  
young adults to**

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**define themselves through creative work, even when that job may not sustain them financially.**

**Obstacles to feminist work conditions notwithstanding, they urge readers to never downplay their**

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**feminist  
credentials and  
prove that gender  
and sexuality  
studies degrees  
can serve  
graduates well in  
the current  
marketplace and  
prepare them for  
life outside of  
their alma mater.  
Emphasizing the**

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**importance of  
individual stories  
situated within  
political and  
economic  
structures,  
Millennial  
Feminism at  
Work provides  
spirited collective  
advice and a  
unique window  
into the lives and**

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**careers of young  
feminists sharing  
the lessons they  
have learned.**

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Zablotsky  
Repentance for  
the  
Holocaust Lessons**

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**from Jewish  
Thought for  
Confronting the  
German  
Past  
Cornell  
University Press  
Scientific Inquiry  
for High School  
Students  
Culture, Race,  
and Ethnicity :  
Executive  
Summary : a**

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**Supplement to  
Mental Health : a  
Report of the  
Surgeon General  
Reputation for  
Resolve  
Catalog of  
Copyright  
Entries. Third  
Series  
Networks,  
Crowds, and  
Markets**

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**Reasoning About  
a Highly  
Connected World  
Science and  
Technology  
Nature Rx  
The Routledge  
Companion to  
Remix Studies  
comprises  
contemporary  
texts by key**

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**authors and artists who are active in the emerging field of remix studies. As an organic international movement, remix culture originated in the popular music culture of the 1970s, and**

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**has since grown into a rich cultural activity encompassing numerous forms of media. The act of recombining pre-existing material brings up pressing questions of authenticity,**

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**reception,  
authorship,  
copyright, and  
the techno-  
politics of media  
activism. This  
book approaches  
remix studies  
from various  
angles, including  
sections on  
history,**

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**aesthetics,  
ethics, politics,  
and practice, and  
presents  
theoretical  
chapters  
alongside case  
studies of remix  
projects. The  
Routledge  
Companion to  
Remix Studies is**



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**a valuable  
resource for both  
researchers and  
remix  
practitioners, as  
well as a  
teaching tool for  
instructors using  
remix practices  
in the classroom.  
In Repentance for  
the Holocaust, C.**

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**K. Martin Chung  
develops the  
biblical idea of  
"turning"  
(tshuvah) into a  
conceptual  
framework to  
analyze a  
particular area of  
contemporary  
German history,  
commonly**

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**referred to as Ver  
gangenheitsbewä  
ltigung or**

**"coming to terms  
with the past."**

**Chung examines  
a selection of  
German**

**responses to the  
Nazi past, their  
interaction with  
the victims'**

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**responses, such as those from Jewish individuals, and their correspondence with biblical repentance. In demonstrating the victims' influence on German**

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**responses,  
Chung asserts  
that the  
phenomenon of V  
ergangenheitsbe  
wältigung can  
best be  
understood in a  
relational, rather  
than a national,  
paradigm. By  
establishing the**

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**conformity  
between those  
responses to  
past atrocities  
and the idea of  
"turning," Chung  
argues that the  
religious texts  
from the Old  
Testament  
encapsulating  
this idea**

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**(especially the  
Psalms of  
Repentance) are  
viable intellectual  
resources for  
dialogues among  
victims,  
perpetrators,  
bystanders, and  
their  
descendants in  
the discussion of**

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**guilt and  
responsibility,  
justice and  
reparation,  
remembrance  
and  
reconciliation. It  
is a great irony  
that after Nazi  
Germany sought  
to eliminate each  
and every single**



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**Jew within its  
reach, postwar  
Germans have  
depended on the  
Jewish device of  
repentance as a  
feasible way out  
of their  
unparalleled  
national  
catastrophe and  
unprecedented**

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**spiritual ruin.**

**#1 NEW YORK  
TIMES**

**BESTSELLER •  
ONE OF TIME  
MAGAZINE'S 100  
BEST YA BOOKS  
OF ALL TIME The  
extraordinary,  
beloved novel  
about the ability  
of books to feed**

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**the soul even in  
the darkest of  
times. When  
Death has a story  
to tell, you listen.  
It is 1939. Nazi  
Germany. The  
country is  
holding its  
breath. Death has  
never been  
busier, and will**

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**become busier  
still. Liesel  
Meminger is a  
foster girl living  
outside of  
Munich, who  
scratches out a  
meager existence  
for herself by  
stealing when  
she encounters  
something she**

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**can't  
resist—books.  
With the help of  
her accordion-  
playing foster  
father, she learns  
to read and  
shares her stolen  
books with her  
neighbors during  
bombing raids as  
well as with the**

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**Jewish man  
hidden in her  
basement. In  
superbly crafted  
writing that burns  
with intensity,  
award-winning  
author Markus  
Zusak, author of I  
Am the  
Messenger, has  
given us one of**

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**the most  
enduring stories  
of our time. “The  
kind of book that  
can be life-  
changing.” —The  
New York Times  
“Deserves a  
place on the  
same shelf with  
The Diary of a  
Young Girl by**

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**Anne Frank.”**

**—USA Today**

**DON'T MISS**

**BRIDGE OF**

**CLAY, MARKUS**

**ZUSAK'S FIRST**

**NOVEL SINCE**

**THE BOOK**

**THIEF.**

**And now for**

**something**

**completely**



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**different.**

**Professor at**

**Large features**

**beloved English**

**comedian and**

**actor John**

**Cleese in the role**

**of Ivy League**

**professor at**

**Cornell**

**University. His**

**almost twenty**

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**years as  
professor-at-  
large has led to  
many talks,  
essays, and  
lectures on  
campus. This  
collection of the  
very best  
moments from  
Cleese under his  
mortarboard**

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**provides a  
unique view of  
his endless  
pursuit of  
intellectual  
discovery across  
a range of topics.  
Since 1999,  
Cleese has  
provided Cornell  
students and  
local citizens with**

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**his ideas on everything from scriptwriting to psychology, religion to hotel management, and wine to medicine. His incredibly popular events and classes—including talks, workshops, and**

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**an analysis of A  
Fish Called  
Wanda and The  
Life of  
Brian—draw  
hundreds of  
people. He has  
given a sermon at  
Sage Chapel,  
narrated  
Prokofiev's Peter  
and the Wolf with**

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**the Cornell  
Chamber  
Orchestra,  
conducted a  
class on script  
writing, and  
lectured on  
psychology and  
human  
development.  
Each time Cleese  
has visited the**

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**campus in Ithaca,  
NY, he held a  
public  
presentation,  
attended and or  
lectured in  
classes, and met  
privately with  
researchers.  
From the  
archives of these  
visits, Professor**

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**at Large includes an interview with screenwriter William Goldman, a lecture about creativity entitled, "Hare Brain, Tortoise Mind," talks about Professor at Large and The Life of Brian, a**



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**discussion of facial recognition, and Cleese's musings on group dynamics with business students and faculty. Professor at Large provides a window into the workings of John**

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**Cleese's  
scholarly mind,  
showcasing the  
wit and  
intelligence that  
have driven his  
career as a  
comedian, while  
demonstrating  
his knack of  
pinpointing the  
essence of**

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**humans and  
human problems.  
His genius on the  
screen has long  
been lauded; now  
his academic  
chops get their  
moment in the  
spotlight, too.  
Lessons in  
Conflict  
Management**

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**from the League  
of Nations and  
the European  
Union  
Memories in  
Dragonflies  
Simple Lessons  
for Mindful Dying  
How We Are  
Misled by African  
Development  
Statistics and**

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**What to Do about  
It  
Beaks!**

**Strengthening  
Forensic Science  
in the United  
States**

**Research, Policy,  
and Practice in  
Small Cities**

**A Family's  
Journey towards**

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# **Happiness, Fulfillment and Peace**

As threats to the security of information pervade the fabric of everyday life, A Vulnerable System describes how, even as the demand for information security increases, the

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needs of society are not being met. The result is that the confidentiality of our personal data, the integrity of our elections, and the stability of foreign relations between countries are increasingly at risk. Andrew J. Stewart convincingly shows

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that emergency software patches and new security products cannot provide the solution to threats such as computer hacking, viruses, software vulnerabilities, and electronic spying. Profound underlying structural problems must first be understood,



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confronted, and then addressed. A Vulnerable System delivers a long view of the history of information security, beginning with the creation of the first digital computers during the Cold War. From the key institutions of the so-called military

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industrial complex in the 1950s to Silicon Valley start-ups in the 2020s, the relentless pursuit of new technologies has come at great cost. The absence of knowledge regarding the history of information security has caused the lessons of the past to be forsaken for the

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novelty of the present, and has led us to be collectively unable to meet the needs of the current day. From the very beginning of the information age, claims of secure systems have been crushed by practical reality. The myriad risks to technology, Stewart reveals, cannot

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be addressed without first understanding how we arrived at this moment. A Vulnerable System is an enlightening and sobering history of a topic that affects crucial aspects of our lives.

An Amazon Best Book of the Month One fine morning, the people of

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Puddletrunk wake up to find their bridge has collapsed. They are not surprised. After all, termites have destroyed the last 200 or so bridges. Luckily, the people of Puddletrunk have a bridge-building expert in their town: the fabulous Mortimer Gulch, who will gladly

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rebuild their bridge for a pretty penny. But when a newcomer to Puddletrunk does not want to pay for the repairs, Mortimer is displeased. To make matters worse, this unusual foreigner has some innovative ideas that threaten to upend Mortimer Gulch's entire business . . .

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Here is a whimsical yet timely picture book allegory about what new people with new ideas can bring to communities.

Why does soft power conflict management meet with variable success over the course of a single mediation? In *Nested Security*, Erin K.

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Jenne asserts that international conflict management is almost never a straightforward case of success or failure. Instead, external mediators may reduce communal tensions at one point but utterly fail at another point, even if the incentives for conflict remain



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unchanged. Jenne explains this puzzle using a "nested security" model of conflict management, which holds that protracted ethnic or ideological conflicts are rarely internal affairs, but rather are embedded in wider regional and/or great power disputes.

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Internal conflict is nested within a regional environment, which in turn is nested in a global environment. Efforts to reduce conflict on the ground are therefore unlikely to succeed without first containing or resolving inter-state or trans-state conflict

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processes. Nested security is neither irreversible nor static: ethnic relations may easily go from nested security to nested insecurity when the regional or geopolitical structures that support them are destabilized through some exogenous pressure or shocks,

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including kin state intervention, transborder ethnic ties, refugee flows, or other factors related to regional conflict processes. Jenne argues that regional security regimes are ideally suited to the management of internal conflicts, because neighbors that

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have a strong incentive to work for stability provide critical hard-power backing to soft-power missions. Jenne tests her theory against two regional security regimes in Central and Eastern Europe: the interwar minorities regime under the League of Nations (German minorities in

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Central Europe,  
Hungarian minorities  
in the Carpathian  
Basin, and disputes  
over the Åland Islands,  
Memel, and Danzig),  
and the ad hoc security  
regime of the  
post–Cold War period  
(focusing on Russian-  
speaking minorities in  
the Baltic States and  
Albanian minorities in

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Montenegro,  
Macedonia, and  
northern Kosovo).  
Fluid Russia offers a  
new framework for  
understanding Russian  
national identity by  
focusing on the impact  
of globalization on its  
formation, something  
which has been largely  
overlooked. This  
approach sheds new

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light on the Russian case, revealing a dynamic Russian identity that is developing along the lines of other countries exposed to globalization. Vera Michlin-Shapir shows how along with the freedoms afforded when Russia joined the globalizing world



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in the 1990s came globalization's disruptions. Michlin-Shapir describes Putin's rise to power and his project to reaffirm a stronger identity not as a uniquely Russian diversion from liberal democracy, but as part of a broader phenomenon of

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challenges to globalization. She underlines the limits of Putin's regime to shape Russian politics and society, which is still very much impacted by global trends. As well, Michlin-Shapir questions a prevalent approach in Russia studies that views

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Russia's experience with national identity as abnormal or defective, either being too weak or too aggressive. What is offered is a novel explanation for the so-called Russian identity crisis. As the liberal postwar order faces growing challenges, Russia's experience

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can be an instructive example of how these processes unfold. This study ties Russia's authoritarian politics and nationalist rallying to the shortcomings of globalization and neoliberal economics, potentially making Russia "patient zero" of the anti-globalist populist wave and rise

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of neo-authoritarian regimes. In this way, Fluid Russia contributes to the broader understanding of national identity in the current age and the complexities of identity formation in the global world.

Love and Liberation  
Memoirs of a Boy  
Soldier

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A Path Forward

A World War II Story  
of Survival,  
Resilience, and  
Redemption

A Vulnerable System  
The Global Politics of  
Climate Change

Adaptation in  
Bangladesh

Unbroken

Improving College-  
Student Mental Health

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***Includes Part 1,  
Number 2: Books  
and Pamphlets,  
Including Serials  
and Contributions  
to Periodicals July  
- December)***  
***Discussions of  
class make many  
Americans  
uncomfortable.  
This accessible  
book makes class***

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***visible in  
everyday life.  
Solely identifying  
political and  
economic  
inequalities  
between classes  
offers an  
incomplete  
picture of class  
dynamics in  
America, and may  
not connect with***



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***people's lived experiences. In Reading Classes, Barbara Jensen explores the anguish caused by class in our society, identifying classism-or anti-working class prejudice-as a central factor in***

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***the reproduction of inequality in America. Giving voice to the experiences and inner lives of working-class people, Jensen-a community and counseling psychologist-provides an in-depth, psychologically***

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***informed examination of how class in America is created and re-created through culture, with an emphasis on how working- and middle-class cultures differ and conflict. This book is unique in***

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***its claim that working-class cultures have positive qualities that serve to keep members within them, and that can haunt those who leave them behind. Through both autobiographical reflections on her***

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***dual citizenship  
in the working  
class and middle  
class and the life  
stories of  
students, clients,  
and relatives,  
Jensen brings  
into focus the  
clash between  
the realities of  
working-class life  
and middle-class***

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***expectations for working-class people. Focusing on education, she finds that at every point in their personal development and educational history, working-class children are misunderstood, ignored, or***

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***disrespected by middle-class teachers and administrators. Education, while often hailed as a way to "cross classes," brings with it its own set of conflicts and internal struggles. These problems can***

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***lead to a divided self, resulting in alienation and suffering for the upwardly mobile student. Jensen suggests how to increase awareness of the value of working-class cultures to a truly inclusive American society***



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***at personal,  
professional, and  
societal levels.  
In School of  
Europeanness,  
Dace Dzenovska  
argues that  
Europe's political  
landscape is  
shaped by a  
fundamental  
tension between  
the need to***

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***exclude and the requirement to profess and institutionalize the value of inclusion. Nowhere, Dzenovska writes, is this tension more glaring than in the former Soviet Republics. Using***

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***Latvia as a representative case, School of Europeanness is a historical ethnography of the tolerance work undertaken in that country as part of postsocialist democratization efforts.***

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***Dzenovska contends that the collapse of socialism and the resurgence of Latvian nationalism gave this Europe-wide logic new life, simultaneously reproducing and challenging it. Her work makes***

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***explicit what is  
only implied in  
the 1977  
Kraftwerk song,  
"Europe Endless":  
hierarchies  
prevail in  
European public  
and political life  
even as tolerance  
is touted by  
politicians and  
pundits as one of***

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***Europe's chief virtues. School of Europeanness shows how post-Cold War liberalization projects in Latvia contributed to the current crisis of political liberalism in Europe, providing deep***

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***ethnographic  
analysis of the  
power relations  
in Latvia and the  
rest of Europe,  
and identifying  
the tension  
between  
exclusive politics  
and inclusive  
values as  
foundational of  
Europe's political***

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***landscape.***

***Are all film stars  
linked to Kevin  
Bacon? Why do  
the stock  
markets rise and  
fall sharply on  
the strength of a  
vague rumour?  
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spread so  
quickly? Are we  
all related***



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***through six  
degrees of  
separation?  
There is a  
growing  
awareness of the  
complex  
networks that  
pervade modern  
society. We see  
them in the rapid  
growth of the  
Internet, the ease***

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***of global communication, the swift spread of news and information, and in the way epidemics and financial crises develop with startling speed and intensity. This introductory book on the new***

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***science of  
networks takes  
an  
interdisciplinary  
approach, using  
economics,  
sociology,  
computing,  
information  
science and  
applied  
mathematics to  
address***

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***fundamental  
questions about  
the links that  
connect us, and  
the ways that our  
decisions can  
have  
consequences for  
others.***

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***Millennial***  
***Feminism at***  
***Work***  
***On Culture and***  
***Classism in***  
***America***  
A lively  
introduction  
to historical  
methodology,  
an overview of

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**the techniques  
historians  
must master in  
order to  
reconstruct  
the past.  
Fields of Gold  
critically  
examines the  
history,  
ideas, and  
political**

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**struggles  
surrounding  
the financiali  
zation of  
farmland. In  
particular,  
Madeleine  
Fairbairn  
focuses on  
developments  
in two of the  
most popular**



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**investment  
locations, the  
US and Brazil,  
looking at the  
implications  
of financiers'  
acquisition of  
land and  
control over  
resources for  
rural  
livelihoods**

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**and economic  
justice. At  
the heart of  
Fields of Gold  
is a tension  
between  
efforts to  
transform  
farmland into  
a new  
financial  
asset class,**

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and land's physical and social properties, which frequently obstruct that transformation . But what makes the book unique among the growing

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**body of work  
on the global  
land grab is  
Fairbairn's  
interest in  
those  
acquiring  
land, rather  
than those  
affected by  
land  
acquisitions.**

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**Fairbairn's  
work sheds  
ethnographic  
light on the  
actors and rel  
ationships—from  
Iowa to  
Manhattan to  
São Paulo—that  
have helped to  
turn land into  
an attractive**

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**financial  
asset class.  
Life—and  
death—may be  
hard; but joy  
is simple.  
Lannette  
Cornell Bloom,  
a typical,  
overworked  
nurse, wife,  
and mom of**

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**two, was forty-three when her mother was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis. She quit her job and dove headlong into the familiar role of caretaking.**

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**This choice—to slow down and be present for the hardest year of her life—resulted in an awakening. In unexpected moments, as childhood memories**



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flooded into  
the present,  
Lannette  
glimpsed bits  
of magic that  
existed just  
beyond the  
pain. Without  
knowing it,  
she was  
experiencing a  
mindful dying

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**process with  
her mother—and  
it was a  
journey that  
would change  
the way she  
lived the rest  
of her life. A  
touching and  
soulful memoir  
that  
gracefully**

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**uncovers the  
beauty that is  
often lost  
within the  
dying process,  
Memories in  
Dragonflies is  
a beautiful  
portrait of  
what it means  
to be human  
and a gentle**

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**reminder to  
enjoy every  
moment,  
because even  
the simplest  
ones bring  
lasting joy.  
When Fracking  
Comes to Town  
traces the  
response of  
local**

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**communities to  
the shale gas  
revolution.  
Rather than  
cast  
communities as  
powerless to  
respond to oil  
and gas  
companies and  
their landmen,  
it shows that**

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**communities  
have adapted  
their local  
rules and  
regulations to  
meet the novel  
challenges  
accompanying  
unconventional  
gas extraction  
through  
fracking. The**

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**multidisciplin  
ary  
perspectives  
of this  
volume's  
essays tie  
together  
insights from  
planners,  
legal  
scholars,  
political**

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**scientists,  
and  
economists.  
What emerges  
is a more  
nuanced  
perspective of  
shale gas  
development  
and its  
impacts on  
municipalities**



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**and residents.  
Unlike many  
political  
debates that  
cast fracking  
in black-and-  
white terms,  
this book's  
contributors  
embrace the  
complexity of  
local**

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**responses to  
fracking.  
States adapted  
legal  
institutions  
to meet the  
new challenges  
posed by this  
energy  
extraction  
process while  
under-**

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**resourced  
municipal  
officials and  
local planning  
offices found  
creative ways  
to alleviate  
pressure on  
local  
infrastructure  
and reduce  
harmful**

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**effects of  
fracking on  
the  
environment.  
The essays in  
When Fracking  
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tell a story  
of community  
resilience  
with the rise  
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**Determination  
in  
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Photography as  
a Research  
Method  
A Novel**  
*The Nature Rx  
movement is*

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*changing  
campus life.  
Offering  
alternative ways  
to deal with the  
stress that  
students are  
under, these  
programs are  
redefining how  
to provide  
students with*

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*the best possible environment in which to be healthy, productive members of the academic community. In Nature Rx, Donald A. Rakow and*

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*Gregory T. Eells  
summarize the  
value of nature  
prescription  
programs  
designed to  
encourage  
college students  
to spend time in  
nature and to  
develop a  
greater*

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*appreciation for the natural world. Because these programs are relatively new, there are many lessons for practitioners to learn; but clinical studies demonstrate that students*

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*who regularly spend time in nature have reduced stress and anxiety levels and improved mood and outlook. In addition to the latest research, the authors present a step-*

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*by-step formula  
for constructing,  
sustaining, and  
evaluating  
Nature Rx  
programs, and  
they profile four  
such programs  
at American  
colleges. The  
practical  
guidance in*

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*Nature Rx  
alongside the  
authors'  
vigorous  
argument for  
the benefits of  
these programs  
for both  
students and  
institutions  
places Rakow  
and Eells at the*



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*forefront of this  
burgeoning  
movement.*

*One of the most  
urgent*

*challenges in  
African*

*economic  
development is*

*to devise a  
strategy for  
improving*

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*statistical  
capacity.  
Reliable  
statistics,  
including  
estimates of  
economic  
growth rates  
and per-capita  
income, are  
basic to the  
operation of*

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*governments in  
developing  
countries and  
vital to nongove  
rnmental  
organizations  
and other  
entities that  
provide  
financial aid to  
them. Rich  
countries and*

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*international  
financial  
institutions such  
as the World  
Bank allocate  
their  
development  
resources on the  
basis of such  
data. The  
paucity of  
accurate*

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*statistics is not merely a technical problem; it has a massive impact on the welfare of citizens in developing countries. Where do these statistics*

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*originate? How accurate are they? Poor Numbers is the first analysis of the production and use of African economic development statistics.*

*Morten Jerven's*

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*research shows how the statistical capacities of sub-Saharan African economies have fallen into disarray. The numbers substantially misstate the*

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*actual state of affairs. As a result, scarce resources are misapplied. Development policy does not deliver the benefits expected. Policymakers' attempts to*



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*improve the lot  
of the citizenry  
are frustrated.  
Donors have no  
accurate sense  
of the impact of  
the aid they  
supply. Jerven's  
findings from  
sub-Saharan  
Africa have far-  
reaching*

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*implications for aid and development policy. As Jerven notes, the current catchphrase in the development community is "evidence-based policy," and scholars are*

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*applying  
increasingly  
sophisticated  
econometric  
methods-but no  
statistical  
techniques can  
substitute for  
partial and  
unreliable data.  
Bangladesh is  
currently*

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*ranked as one of  
the most climate  
vulnerable  
countries in the  
world. In  
Threatening  
Dystopias, Kasia  
Paprocki  
investigates the  
politics of  
climate change  
adaptation*

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*throughout the South Asian nation. Drawing on ethnographic and archival fieldwork, she engages with developers, policy makers, scientists, farmers, and rural migrants*

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*to show how  
Bangladeshi and  
global elites  
ignore the  
history of  
landscape  
transformation  
and its  
attendant  
political  
conflicts.  
Paprocki looks*

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*at how groups craft economic narratives and strategies that redistribute power and resources away from peasant communities. Although these groups claim that increased*

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*production of  
export  
commodities  
will reframe the  
threat of climate  
change into an  
opportunity for  
economic  
development  
and growth, the  
reality is not so  
simple. For the*



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*country's rural  
poor, these  
promises ring  
hollow. As  
development  
dispossesses the  
poor from  
agrarian  
livelihoods,  
outmigration  
from peasant  
communities*

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*leads to  
precarious  
existences in  
urban centers.  
And a vision of  
development in  
which  
urbanization  
and export-led  
growth are both  
desirable and  
inevitable is not*

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*one the land  
and its people  
can sustain.  
Threatening  
Dystopias shows  
how a powerful  
rural movement,  
although  
hampered by an  
all-consuming  
climate  
emergency, is*

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*seeking climate  
justice in  
Bangladesh.  
Scores of  
talented and  
dedicated  
people serve the  
forensic science  
community,  
performing  
vitally important  
work. However,*

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*they are often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that change and advancements, both systematic and scientific,*

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*are needed in a number of forensic science disciplines to ensure the reliability of work, establish enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent*

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*application.  
Strengthening  
Forensic  
Science in the  
United States: A  
Path Forward  
provides a  
detailed plan for  
addressing  
these needs and  
suggests the  
creation of a*

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*new  
government  
entity, the  
National  
Institute of  
Forensic  
Science, to  
establish and  
enforce  
standards  
within the  
forensic science*



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*community. The benefits of improving and regulating the forensic science disciplines are clear: assisting law enforcement officials, enhancing homeland*

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*security, and  
reducing the  
risk of wrongful  
conviction and  
exoneration.  
Strengthening  
Forensic  
Science in the  
United States  
gives a full  
account of what  
is needed to*

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*advance the  
forensic science  
disciplines,  
including  
upgrading of  
systems and  
organizational  
structures,  
better training,  
widespread  
adoption of  
uniform and*

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*enforceable best practices, and mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-action for congress and policy makers, it*

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life across  
generations and  
historical  
upheavals: from the  
Suez Crisis to the  
Cuban Missile  
Crisis, the fall of  
the Berlin Wall to  
the current  
pandemic, Roland  
Baines sometimes  
rides with the tide  
of history, but more  
often struggles



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against it. When the world is still counting the cost of the Second World War and the Iron Curtain has closed, eleven-year-old Roland Baines's life is turned upside down. Two thousand miles from his mother's protective love, stranded at an

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unusual boarding  
school, his  
vulnerability  
attracts piano  
teacher Miss  
Miriam Cornell,  
leaving scars as  
well as a memory of  
love that will never  
fade. Now, when his  
wife vanishes,  
leaving him alone  
with his tiny son,  
Roland is forced to

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confront the reality of his restless existence. As the radiation from Chernobyl spreads across Europe, he begins a search for answers that looks deep into his family history and will last for the rest of his life. Haunted by lost opportunities, Roland seeks solace

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lives without  
causing damage to  
others? How do  
global events  
beyond our control  
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our memories? And  
what can we really  
learn from the  
traumas of the  
past? Epic,  
mesmerizing, and  
deeply humane,  
Lessons is a

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broader  
developments that  
have impacted  
economically  
weakened  
communities and  
provide concrete  
ideas for local  
leaders engaged in  
redevelopment  
work. The essays  
remind policy  
makers and  
academics alike that

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production, can be carbon-negative and therefore used to actively remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, with major implications for mitigation of climate change. Biochar production can also be



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combined with bioenergy production through the use of the gases that are given off in the pyrolysis process. This book is the first to synthesize the expanding research literature on this topic. The

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book's  
interdisciplinary  
approach, which  
covers  
engineering,  
environmental  
sciences,  
agricultural  
sciences,  
economics and  
policy, is a vital  
tool at this stage of

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biochar technology development. This comprehensive overview of current knowledge will be of interest to advanced students, researchers and professionals in a wide range of disciplines.

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Elusive Birds of  
the Tropical  
Understory is an  
arresting visual trip  
to the unseen  
corners of the  
Neotropical forest  
understory. Edited  
by John P.  
Whitelaw, Jeffrey  
D. Brawn, Henry  
S. Pollock, and

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John W.

Fitzpatrick, this book combines unique images of tropical birds with inspired essays by leaders in the world of modern ornithology. With one-of-a-kind photos of seldom-documented birds,

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the authors use photography as a conservation tool. Many of the birds are more often heard than seen?not much is known about some of them, and much of what we do know is found in historical natural

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history literature,  
not contemporary  
accounts. Due to  
dense vegetation,  
low light  
conditions, and the  
birds' furtive  
behavior and  
cryptic coloring,  
they are  
notoriously difficult  
to photograph.

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Yet, Elusive Birds  
of the Tropical  
Understory delves  
deep into the  
Panamanian forest  
understory to show  
why these birds  
should be included  
in discussion of  
the current  
conservation crisis.  
What these



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species lack in  
bright colors they  
make up for in  
distinctive  
behaviors, subtle  
plumage patterns,  
and ongoing  
mystery. Elusive  
Birds of the  
Tropical  
Understory invites  
and inspires

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naturalists of all ages to take a closer look at a fascinating assemblage of overlooked birds. "Nineteen Eighty-Four: A Novel", often published as "1984", is a dystopian social science fiction

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novel by English novelist George Orwell. It was published on 8 June 1949 by Secker & Warburg as Orwell's ninth and final book completed in his lifetime.

Thematically,  
"Nineteen Eighty-

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Four" centres on the consequences of totalitarianism, mass surveillance, and repressive regimentation of persons and behaviours within society. Orwell, himself a democratic socialist, modelled

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the authoritarian government in the novel after Stalinist Russia. More broadly, the novel examines the role of truth and facts within politics and the ways in which they are manipulated. The story takes place

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in an imagined future, the year 1984, when much of the world has fallen victim to perpetual war, omnipresent government surveillance, historical negationism, and propaganda. Great

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Britain, known as  
Airstrip One, has  
become a province  
of a totalitarian  
superstate named  
Oceania that is  
ruled by the Party  
who employ the  
Thought Police to  
persecute  
individuality and  
independent

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thinking. Big Brother, the leader of the Party, enjoys an intense cult of personality despite the fact that he may not even exist. The protagonist, Winston Smith, is a diligent and skillful rank-and-



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file worker and  
Outer Party  
member who  
secretly hates the  
Party and dreams  
of rebellion. He  
enters into a  
forbidden  
relationship with a  
colleague, Julia,  
and starts to  
remember what life

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was like before the  
Party came to  
power.

Humanitarian  
Work in Ethiopia's  
Somali Region  
Mental Health  
Composting in the  
Classroom  
Repentance for  
the Holocaust  
Vulnerable

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Communities

A Long Way Gone

The Wisest One in  
the Room

Poor Numbers

Lauren Carruth's

Love and Liberation  
tells a new kind of  
humanitarian story.

The protagonists  
are not volunteers  
from afar but rather

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Somali locals caring for each other: nurses, aid workers, policymakers, drivers, community health workers, and bureaucrats. The contributions of locals are often taken for granted, and the competencies, aspirations, and

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effectiveness of local staffers frequently remain muted or absent from the planning and evaluation of humanitarian interventions structured by outsiders. Relief work is traditionally imagined as politically neutral

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and impartial, and interventions are planned as temporary, extraordinary, and distant. Carruth provides an alternative vision of what "humanitarian" response means in practice—not driven by International

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Humanitarian Law,  
the missions of  
Western relief  
organizations, or  
trends in the aid  
industry or  
academia but  
instead by what  
Somalis call  
samafal. Samafal is  
structured by the  
cultivation of  
lasting relationships

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of care,  
interdependence,  
kinship, and ethnic  
solidarity. Samafal  
is also explicitly  
political and  
potentially  
emancipatory:  
humanitarian  
responses present  
opportunities for  
Somalis to begin to  
redress histories of



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colonial partitions  
and to make the  
most out of their  
political and  
economic  
marginalization. By  
centering Love and  
Liberation around  
Somalis'  
understanding and  
enactments of  
samafal, Carruth  
offers a new

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perspective on  
politics and  
intervention in  
Africa.

How do reputations  
form in  
international  
politics? What  
influence do these  
reputations have on  
the conduct of  
international  
affairs? In

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Reputation for  
Resolve, Danielle L.  
Lupton takes a new  
approach to  
answering these  
enduring and hotly  
debated questions  
by shifting the  
focus away from  
the reputations of  
countries and  
instead examining  
the reputations of

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individual leaders. Lupton argues that new leaders establish personal reputations for resolve that are separate from the reputations of their predecessors and from the reputations of their states. Using innovative survey

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experiments and in-depth archival research, she finds that leaders acquire personal reputations for resolve based on their foreign policy statements and behavior.

Reputation for Resolve shows that statements create

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expectations of how  
leaders will react to  
foreign policy crises  
in the future and  
that leaders who  
fail to meet  
expectations of  
resolute action face  
harsh reputational  
consequences.  
Reputation for  
Resolve challenges  
the view that

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reputations do not matter in international politics. In sharp contrast, Lupton shows that the reputations for resolve of individual leaders influence the strategies statesmen pursue during diplomatic interactions and

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crises, and she delineates specific steps policymakers can take to avoid developing reputations for irresolute action.

Lupton demonstrates that reputations for resolve do exist and can influence the conduct of



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international security. Thus, Reputation for Resolve reframes our understanding of the influence of leaders and their rhetoric on crisis bargaining and the role reputations play in international politics.

This book provides

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reliable research  
methods from the  
systematic  
gathering of data  
through analysis of  
photographic  
records to transfer  
of insights to  
ethnographic  
records, with an  
emphasis on  
developing the  
skills of thorough

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observation rather  
than on technical  
skill.