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New Dynamics in Old Age Dec
13 2019 This book was
nurtured by the belief that the
new dynamics of today's and
tomorrow's aging has not yet
been treated well in the
gerontology literature. Several
questions drove the choice of
substance for the book: What
kind of new dynamics of aging
deserves consideration? What
kinds of theories and fields are
at the core of treating such a
new dynamics? And what kind
of empirical evidence should be
considered? The master
hypothesis on which the book is
based maintains that the new
dynamics of old age is best
observed in a range of
everyday aging contexts that
have been undergoing major
change since the second half of
the 20th century. In particular,
five areas of new and
persistent dynamics are treated
in depth: the social
environment, with a focus on
cohort effects in social
relations and the consideration
of family relations and elders
as care redelivers; the home
environment, with emphasis on
housing and quality of life,
relocation and urban aging
issues; the outdoor
environment, with
consideration of out-of-home
activity patterns, car-driving
behaviour and the leisure world
of aging; the technological
environment, with treatments
of the role of the Internet and
the potential of technology for

aging outcomes and; and the
societal environment with a
focus on global aging, the new
politics of old age and older
persons as market consumers.
The book's main purpose is to
provide the scholarly
gerontology community with a
comprehensive and critical
discussion of these new trends
related to old age. The book
will be of interest for the
scholarly community of
gerontology in a variety of
disciplines; sociology,
psychology, demography,
epidemiology, humanities,
social policy and geriatrics;
students in gerontology
education and in the disciplines
named above who have an
interest in aging issues
(graduate level); professionals
in practical and applied fields
related to aging such as
community and urban planners,
health and care providers and
policymakers; people involved
in senior citizens' organizations
and those in industry who wish
to serve older people with new
products.

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23 2020

At the End of the Storm Oct
11 2019 A collection of articles
from the writers of The Athletic
detailing Liverpool F.C.'s
2019-2020 championship
season. As Liverpool ended
their thirty-year wait to be
crowned champions of
England, they were followed by
their equivalent from the world

of sports writing: a team of elite talents, assembled to leave all competition trailing in their wake. This is the story of Liverpool's title win in the longest season, as told by the writers of *The Athletic*, with their blend of inside access and expert analysis; great ideas and beautiful writing. Articles include profiles of each of Liverpool's title winners by their former youth team coaches; Oliver Kay watches Sadio Mane score against Manchester City in the company of the striker's family, in his hometown in Senegal; James Pearce spends 90 minutes analysing Virgil van Dijk; plus there are exclusive interviews with Jurgen Klopp, and the club's US owners. Read the stories behind a unique and historical season from a team of writers every bit as good as the footballers they were following.

[Up Against the Wall](#) Dec 05 2021 Curtis J. Austin's *Up Against the Wall* chronicles how violence brought about the founding of the Black Panther Party in 1966 by Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, dominated its policies, and finally destroyed the party as one member after another—Eldridge Cleaver, Fred Hampton, Alex Rackley—left the party, was killed, or was imprisoned. Austin shows how the party's early emphasis in the 1960s on self-defense, though sorely needed in black communities at the time, left it open to mischaracterization, infiltration, and devastation by local, state, and federal police forces and government

agencies. Austin carefully highlights the internal tension between advocates of a more radical position than the Panthers took, who insisted on military confrontation with the state, and those such as Newton and David Hilliard, who believed in community organizing and alliance building as first priorities. Austin interviewed a number of party members who had heretofore remained silent. With the help of these stories, Austin is able to put the violent history of the party in perspective and show that the "survival" programs, such as the Free Breakfast for Children program and Free Health Clinics, helped the black communities they served to recognize their own bases of power and ability to save themselves.

The Theoretical Individual

Jun 11 2022 How can the one influence the many? From posing seminal questions about what comprises a human individual, to asking whether human evolution is alive and well, favoring individuals or the species, this work is a daring, up-to-the-minute overview of an urgent, multidisciplinary premise. It explores the extent to which human history provides empirical evidence for the capacity of an individual to exert meaningful suasion over their species, and asks: Can an individual influence the survival of the human species and the planet? If there are to be cultures of transformation dedicated to seeing us all through the Sixth Extinction Spasm, the Anthropocene, inflicting as little biological

havoc as possible, what might such orientations—a collective, widespread biophilia, or reverence for nature—look like? In this powerful work, with a combination of data and direct observation, the authors invite readers to explore how such transformations might resonate throughout the human community; in what ways a person might overcome the seemingly insurmountable environmental tumult our species has unleashed; the clear and salient motives, ethics, aspirations and pragmatic idealism he/she might mirror and embrace in order to effect a profound difference—at the individual level—for all of life and life's myriad habitats. Chapters illuminate an ambitiously broad digest of research from two-dozen disciplines. Those include ecodynamics, biosemiotics, neural plasticity, anthropology, paleontology and the history of science, among others. All converge upon a set of ethics-based scenarios for mitigating ecological damage to ourselves and other life forms. This highly readable and tightly woven treatise speaks to scientists, students and all those who are concerned about ethical activism and the future of the biosphere. Michael Charles Tobias and Jane Gray Morrison are ecological philosophers and animal liberation activists who have worked for decades to help enrich our understanding of ecosystem dynamics and humanity's ambiguous presence amid that great orchestra that is nature.

FIRST BOOK FOR

UNDERSTANDING DIABETES.

May 10 2022

The Routledge Companion

to Northeast India Aug 13

2022 The Routledge

Companion to Northeast India is a trans-disciplinary and comprehensive compendium of a vital yet under-researched region in South Asia. It provides a unique guide to prevailing themes, theories, arguments, and history of Northeast India by discussing its life-forms - human and not - languages, landscapes, and lifeways in all its diversity and difference. The companion contains authoritative entries from leading specialists from and on the region and offers clear, concise, and illuminating explanations of key themes and ideas. A hands-on, practical, and comprehensive guide to Northeast India, this companion fills a significant gap in the literature and will be an invaluable teaching, learning, and research resource for scholars and students of Northeast India Studies, South Asian and Southeast Asian societies, culture, politics, humanities, and the social sciences in general.

One Crazy Summer Aug 01

2021 Eleven-year-old Delphine has it together. Even though her mother, Cecile, abandoned her and her younger sisters, Vonetta and Fern, seven years ago. Even though her father and Big Ma will send them from Brooklyn to Oakland, California, to stay with Cecile for the summer. And even though Delphine will have to take care of her sisters, as usual, and learn the truth about

the missing pieces of the past. When the girls arrive in Oakland in the summer of 1968, Cecile wants nothing to do with them. She makes them eat Chinese takeout dinners, forbids them to enter her kitchen, and never explains the strange visitors with Afros and black berets who knock on her door. Rather than spend time with them, Cecile sends Delphine, Vonetta, and Fern to a summer camp sponsored by a revolutionary group, the Black Panthers, where the girls get a radical new education. Set during one of the most tumultuous years in recent American history, one crazy summer is the heartbreaking, funny tale of three girls in search of the mother who abandoned them—an unforgettable story told by a distinguished author of books for children and teens, Rita Williams-Garcia.

[Art, Global Maoism and the Chinese Cultural Revolution](#)

Nov 04 2021 This is the first book to explore the global influence of Maoism on modern and contemporary art. Featuring eighteen original essays written by established and emerging scholars from around the world, and illustrated with fascinating images not widely known in the west, the volume demonstrates the significance of visuality in understanding the protean nature of this powerful worldwide revolutionary movement. Contributions address regions as diverse as Singapore, Madrid, Lima and Maputo, moving beyond stereotypes and misconceptions of Mao Zedong

Thought's influence on art to deliver a survey of the social and political contexts of this international phenomenon. At the same time, the book attends to the similarities and differences between each case study. It demonstrates that the chameleonic appearances of global Maoism deserve a more prominent place in the art history of both the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

My First Pittsburgh Words

Go Pitt Nov 16 2022 Go Pitt is

an introduction to the University of Pittsburgh for little ones. Colorful pages, combined with simple words, enhance a learning atmosphere for both child and parent. Early association with the spirit of Pittsburgh provides knowledge and excitement for future years.

The Best 381 Colleges, 2017

Edition Dec 17 2022

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF HELPING STUDENTS SELECT THE PERFECT COLLEGE! The Princeton Review started publishing The Best Colleges in 1992 with surveys from 30,000 students. A quarter-century and more than a million student surveys later, we stand by our claim that there is no single "best" college, only the best college for you... and that this is the book that will help you find it! What Makes THE BEST 381 COLLEGES the Most Popular College Guide? DIRECTLY FROM STUDENTS TO YOU · 381 in-depth school profiles based on candid feedback from 143,000 students, covering academics, administration, campus life, and financial aid · Insights on

unique college character, social scene, and more RANKING LISTS & RATINGS SCORES · Lists of the top 20 colleges in 62 categories based on students' opinions of academics, campus life, facilities, and much more · Ratings for every school on Financial Aid, Selectivity, and Quality of Life · Bonus list of the 200 "best-value" schools featured in Colleges That Pay You Back DETAILED ADMISSIONS INFORMATION · The "Inside Word" on competitive applications, test scores, tuition, and average indebtedness · Comprehensive information on selectivity, freshman profiles, and application deadlines at each school What the media is saying about The Best 381 Colleges from The Princeton Review: "The most efficient of the college guidebooks. Has entertaining profiles larded with quotes from students." -Rolling Stone "The offbeat indexes, along with the chattily written descriptions of each school, provide a colorful picture of each campus." -The New York Times "A great book.... It's a bargain." -CNN "Our favorite college guidebook." -Seventeen "Provides the kind of feedback students would get from other students in a campus visit." -USA Today From the Trade Paperback edition.

Black Revolutionary Sep 21 2020 A leading African American Communist, lawyer William L. Patterson (1891-1980) was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the defeat of Jim Crow by virtue of his leadership of the

Scottsboro campaign in the 1930s. In this watershed biography, historian Gerald Horne shows how Patterson helped to advance African American equality by fostering and leveraging international support for the movement. Horne highlights key moments in Patterson's global activism: his early education in the Soviet Union, his involvement with the Scottsboro trials and other high-profile civil rights cases of the 1930s to 1950s, his 1951 "We Charge Genocide" petition to the United Nations, and his later work with prisons and the Black Panther Party. Through Patterson's story, Horne examines how the Cold War affected the freedom movement, with civil rights leadership sometimes disavowing African American leftists in exchange for concessions from the U.S. government. He also probes the complex and often contradictory relationship between the Communist Party and the African American community, including the impact of the FBI's infiltration of the Communist Party. Drawing from government and FBI documents, newspapers, periodicals, archival and manuscript collections, and personal papers, Horne documents Patterson's effectiveness at carrying the freedom struggle into the global arena and provides a fresh perspective on twentieth-century struggles for racial justice.

Little Bear Teddy Feb 24 2021 Little Bear Teddy has the perfect plan of practicing his football skills on the lawn after

school, but a big storm comes and ruins the neighborhood. He has to move to a home in a new city and isn't very thrilled, but it turns out that moving isn't so bad after all.

Three-Fifths May 18 2020 A compelling and timely debut novel from an assured new voice: Three-Fifths is about a biracial black man, passing for white, who is forced to confront the lies of his past while facing the truth of his present when his best friend, just released from prison, involves him in a hate crime. Pittsburgh, 1995. The son of a black father he's never known, and a white mother he sometimes wishes he didn't, twenty-two year-old Bobby Saraceno has passed for white his entire life. Raised by his bigoted maternal grandfather, Bobby has hidden the truth about his identity from everyone, even his best friend and fellow comic-book geek, Aaron, who has just returned home from prison a newly radicalized white supremacist. Bobby's disparate worlds crash when, during the night of their reunion, Bobby witnesses Aaron mercilessly assault a young black man with a brick. Fearing for his safety and his freedom, Bobby must keep the secret of his mixed race from Aaron and conceal his unwitting involvement in the crime from the police. But Bobby's delicate house of cards crumbles when his father enters his life after more than twenty years, forcing his past to collide with his present. Three-Fifths is a story of secrets, identity, violence and obsession with a tragic conclusion that leaves all

involved questioning the measure of a man, and was inspired by the author's own experiences with identity as a biracial man during his time as a student in Pittsburgh amidst the simmering racial tension produced by the L.A. Riots and the O.J. Simpson trial in the mid-nineties.

Celtic Astrology from the Druids to the Middle Ages

Jun 18 2020 Our understanding of Celtic astrology is based mainly on the speculations of modern authors--mostly drawn from classical Greek and Roman writings--and suffers from many misconceptions. European astrology uses the Greek model, containing many Babylonian and Egyptian elements. But Celtic astrology (and other Indo-European astrologies) developed earlier, with relationships to Middle Eastern systems, as well as their own independent forms. This well documented study takes a fresh look at the development of Celtic astrology and the Druids' systems of cosmology, astronomy and astrology. The author analyzes commentaries found in manuscript sources from antiquity to the Middle Ages, comparing them with cosmological and astronomical lore found in Celtic cultures. Ancient constellations, calendars, deities and rituals reveal a rich worldview.

The Black Panther Party in a City near You

Jan 18 2023 This is the third volume in Judson L. Jeffries's long-range effort to paint a more complete portrait of the most widely known organization to emerge from the 1960s Black Power

Movement. Like its predecessors (Comrades: A Local History of the Black Panther Party [2007] and On the Ground: The Black Panther Party in Communities across America [2010]), this volume looks at Black Panther Party (BPP) activity in sites outside Oakland, the most studied BPP locale and the one long associated with oversimplified and underdeveloped narratives about, and distorted images of, the organization. The cities covered in this volume are Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, and Washington, D.C. The contributors examine official BPP branches and chapters as well as offices of the National Committee to Combat Fascism that evolved into full-fledged BPP chapters and branches. They have mined BPP archives and interviewed members to convey the daily ups-and-downs related to BPP's social-justice activities and to reveal the diversity of rank-and-file BPP members' personal backgrounds and the legal, political, and social skills, or baggage, that they brought to the BPP. The BPP reportedly had a presence in some forty places across the country. During this time, no other Black Power Movement organization fed as many children, provided healthcare to as many residents, educated as many adults, assisted as many senior citizens, and clothed as many people. In point of fact, no other organization of the Black Power era had as great an impact on American lives as did the BPP. Nonetheless, when Jeffries undertook this project,

chapter-level scholarly investigations of the BPP were few and far between. This third book, *The Black Panther Party in a City Near You*, raises the number of BPP branches that Jeffries and his contributors have examined to seventeen. Contributors: Curtis Austin, Judson L. Jeffries, Charles E. Jones, Ava Kinsey, Duncan MacLaury, Sarah Nicklas, John Preusser.

Newport Nov 11 2019

Official Playing Rules of the National Football League Mar 28 2021 Official playing rules of the National Football League. Game Action Editing organizes the rules by the flow of the live game.

This Piece of My Soul Jan 26 2021 They believe love conquers all. One of pro-hockey's golden couples, Andrew and Caryn Chadwick live in the limelight reserved for elite professional athletes. On their second anniversary, Andrew receives an unexpected contract offer to join the Tampa Suns. As they look forward to a new adventure, neither foresees an event that challenges their love and threatens their marriage. Until it doesn't. A sudden and senseless accident threatens Andrew's life and inexplicably drives a wedge between the couple. Shattered by the incident, paralyzed by fear that it could happen again, Caryn finds herself at odds with her husband and unable to provide the support he needs—at the time he is most vulnerable. As their perfect world crumbles, each makes choices that take Andrew and Caryn further apart. Distrust, fears, and

secrets construct walls. This Piece of My Soul follows the joint and separate paths the couple navigate as each hopes to rediscover the love that can conquer all.

Hockey 365, The Second Period Feb 07 2022 More hockey history for every day of the year! Celebrate hockey history with Hockey 365, The Second Period and be reminded of why you love hockey every day of the year. Whether you are a long-suffering Leafs fan or you cheer for a team that has actually won a Stanley Cup in the last half-century, this compendium will give you a hockey-history fix no matter your allegiance. From the National Hockey League's humble beginnings to the empty seats of the 2020 Stanley Cup Playoffs, Mike Commito has gone back into the vault to bring you even more hockey history. So, get ready, the second period is about to begin.

Out of Oakland Jul 12 2022 In Out of Oakland, Sean L. Malloy explores the evolving internationalism of the Black Panther Party (BPP); the continuing exile of former members, including Assata Shakur, in Cuba is testament to the lasting nature of the international bonds that were forged during the party's heyday. Founded in Oakland, California, in October 1966 by Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, the BPP began with no more than a dozen members. Focused on local issues, most notably police brutality, the Panthers patrolled their West Oakland neighborhood armed

with shotguns and law books. Within a few years, the BPP had expanded its operations into a global confrontation with what Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver dubbed "the international pig power structure." Malloy traces the shifting intersections between the black freedom struggle in the United States, Third World anticolonialism, and the Cold War. By the early 1970s, the Panthers had chapters across the United States as well as an international section headquartered in Algeria and support groups and emulators as far afield as England, India, New Zealand, Israel, and Sweden. The international section served as an official embassy for the BPP and a beacon for American revolutionaries abroad, attracting figures ranging from Black Power skyjackers to fugitive LSD guru Timothy Leary. Engaging directly with the expanding Cold War, BPP representatives cultivated alliances with the governments of Cuba, North Korea, China, North Vietnam, and the People's Republic of the Congo as well as European and Japanese militant groups and the Palestinian Liberation Organization. In an epilogue, Malloy directly links the legacy of the BPP to contemporary questions raised by the Black Lives Matter movement.

Chase's Calendar of Events 2018 Mar 08 2022 Founded in 1957, Chase's observes its 60th anniversary with the 2018 edition! Users will find everything worth knowing and celebrating for each day of the year: 12,500 holidays,

historical milestones, famous birthdays, festivals, sporting events and much more. "One of the most impressive reference volumes in the world."-- Publishers Weekly.

Understanding Diabetes Jan 06 2022

Coming of Age Feb 13 2020 Coming of age is difficult at any time but for young men in the late 60s it was particularly stressful. The military draft was going to be implemented by President Nixon while the Vietnam War raged on. The country had been in turmoil the past few years with events occurring that impacted the direction the country, and its youth, would take. Dan Horning had been a star athlete in high school and hoped for an athletic scholarship to college. He was battling a strained relationship with his father, who wanted him to join the military, while he worked in a foundry. But a chance meeting at a local college would soon set him on a new path. Diane Rosen knew she wanted to attend the University of Miami since she was a little girl. She was bright, determined and focused. Just the opposite of Dan who would transfer to the same school. The two would meet by accident under less than ideal circumstances. Dan hoped to get to know Diane after their encounter but she felt very differently about him. When a series of events occurred at the university, out of Dan's control, that made playing basketball impossible, he changed his major, much to the frustration of his father, and his college career took off. Success in

school didn't help Dan at home but things were changing with Diane. But things still bothered Dan so he took up surfing and bought a motorcycle to replace the basketball fiasco. A serious medical event would happen affecting both Dan and Diane, as they neared graduation, and would change their lives forever. Interspersed with numerous current events of that tumultuous era, *Coming of Age* tells the story of two college students trying to find their way, and the challenges they faced individually, and together, wanting to succeed. But tragedy would ultimately strike and one of them would never be the same.

[Understanding Insulin Pumps, Continuous Glucose Monitors, and the Artificial Pancreas](#) Nov 23 2020

Backpacker Dec 25 2020

Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader's doorstep, inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often. The authority on active adventure, *Backpacker* is the world's first GPS-enabled magazine, and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails, camping gear, and survival tips they publish. *Backpacker's* Editors' Choice Awards, an industry honor recognizing design, feature and product innovation, has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor-industry awards are measured.

Our Civilizing Mission Apr 09 2022 *Our Civilizing Mission* is at once an exploration of colonial education, and a response to current anxieties

about the historical and conceptual foundations of the 'humanities'. On the one hand, focusing in detail on the example of Algeria, it treats colonial education as a facet of colonialism, exploring work by 'colonized' writers that attests to the suffering inflicted by colonialism, to the shortcomings of colonial education, and to the often painful mismatch between the world of the colonial school and students' home cultures. On the other hand, it asks what can be learned by treating colonial education not just as an example of colonialism but as a provocative, uncomfortable example of education. Placing writers' literary and personal accounts of their transformative and often alienating experiences of colonial education in historical context, it raises difficult questions - about languages, literatures, ways of thinking, nationalism and national cultures - that need to be reconsidered by anyone teaching subjects such as French, or English, especially through literature.

The Leader in Me Jan 14 2020 Children in today's world are inundated with information about who to be, what to do and how to live. But what if there was a way to teach children how to manage priorities, focus on goals and be a positive influence on the world around them? *The Leader in Me* is that programme. It's based on a hugely successful initiative carried out at the A.B. Combs Elementary School in North Carolina. To hear the parents

of A. B Combs talk about the school is to be amazed. In 1999, the school debuted a programme that taught *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People* to a pilot group of students. The parents reported an incredible change in their children, who blossomed under the programme. By the end of the following year the average end-of-grade scores had leapt from 84 to 94. This book will launch the message onto a much larger platform. Stephen R. Covey takes the 7 Habits, that have already changed the lives of millions of people, and shows how children can use them as they develop. Those habits -- be proactive, begin with the end in mind, put first things first, think win-win, seek to understand and then to be understood, synergize, and sharpen the saw -- are critical skills to learn at a young age and bring incredible results, proving that it's never too early to teach someone how to live well.

Framing the Black Panthers Feb 19 2023 A potent symbol of black power and radical inspiration, the Black Panthers still evoke strong emotions. This edition of Jane Rhodes's acclaimed study examines the extraordinary staying power of the Black Panthers in the American imagination. Probing the group's longtime relationship to the media, Rhodes traces how the Panthers articulated their message through symbols and tactics the mass media could not resist. By exploiting press coverage through everything from posters to public appearances to photo ops, the

Panthers created a linguistic and symbolic universe as salient today as during the group's heyday. They also pioneered a sophisticated version of mass media activism that powers contemporary African American protest.

Featuring a timely new preface by the author, *Framing the Black Panthers* is a breakthrough reconsideration of a fascinating phenomenon.

Just One Goal! Aug 21 2020

At last — Canada's favourite storyteller takes on Canada's most beloved pastime! Ciara is tired of hauling her hockey gear across town to play on the rink. It makes no sense—there is a perfectly good frozen river in her own backyard! But her dad says it's too jagged, and her mom says it's too bumpy, and her older sisters don't see why she can't keep going all the way across town, just like they did. But Ciara won't let anybody stop her. And with a little help from the neighbourhood, she knows that her team, the River Rink Rats, will finally win a game on their own brand new rink. In classic Robert Munsch style, this warm fun story of community and hockey takes a hilarious turn. With the excitement and pace of a real hockey match, the River Rink Rats play their final game on their new rink. The pressure is on; the crowd is watching; Ciara has the puck; the crowd keeps watching; the ice starts to...CRACK!; Ciara keeps playing; the ice starts to drift; the crowd starts running; Ciara shoots to SCORE and— You can be sure that no matter how the game ends, there will be hot

chocolate! This ebook features read-along narration by the author.

Pounding the Rock Sep 14 2022 Welcome to Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School, in a working-class corner of the Bronx, where a driven coach inspires his teams to win games and championships--and learn Russian history and graduate and go on to college. In 2006, the Fannie Lou Hamer Panthers basketball team was 0-18. Since 2007, the year Marc Skelton, a New Hampshire native, took over as head coach, the Panthers' record has been 228-68, and they've won three Public School Athletic League championships and one statewide championship. This tiny 400-student school has become a powerhouse on the basketball court, as well as a public education success story and a symbol of the regeneration of its once blighted neighborhood. In *Pounding the Rock*, Marc Skelton tells the thrilling story of the 2016-2017 season, as the Panthers seek to redeem an early exit from the playoffs the year before. But this is far more than a basketball story. It's a profile of a school that, against the odds, educates kids from the poorest congressional district in the country and sends the majority of them to college; of an unusual coach who studies the game with Talmudic intensity, demands as much of himself as he does of his players (a lot), and finds inspiration as much from Melville, Gogol, and Jacob Riis as from John Wooden; and of a squad of young men who battle

against difficulties in life every day, and who don't know how to quit. In a world of all too many downers, *Pounding the Rock* is one big up, on the court and off. All fans of basketball and of life will rise up and applaud.

Citizen Politics Apr 16 2020

"The book's combined focus on parties as institutions and systems, alongside political attitudes and behaviors, is why I use it...I have yet to find another text that accomplishes this." —Meredith Conroy, California State University, San Bernardino Now, more than ever, people drive the democratic process. What people think of their government and its leaders, how (or whether) they vote, and what they do or say about a host of political issues greatly affect the further strengthening or erosion of democracy and democratic ideals. This fully updated, shorter Seventh Edition of *Citizen Politics* continues to offer the only truly comparative study of political attitudes and behavior in the United States, Great Britain, France, and Germany. In addition to its comprehensive, thematic examination of political values, political activity, voting, and public images of government within a cross-national context, the updated edition of this bestseller explores how cultural issues, populism, Trump and far right parties are reshaping politics in contemporary democracies. All chapters have been updated with the latest research and empirical evidence. Further, Dalton includes recent

research on citizens' political behavior in USA, Britain, France, and Germany, as well as new evidence from national election studies in USA 2016, Britain 2017, France 2017, and Germany 2017.

Aging Moderns Oct 03 2021

What happens when the avant-garde grows old? Examining a group of writers and artists who continued the modernist experiment into later life, Scott Herring reveals how their radical artistic principles set out a new path for creative aging. *Aging Moderns* provides portraits of writers and artists who sought out or employed unconventional methods and collaborations up until the early twenty-first century. Herring finds Djuna Barnes performing the principles of high modernism not only in poetry but also in pharmacy orders and grocery lists. In mystery novels featuring Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas along with modernist souvenir collections, the gay writer Samuel Steward elaborated a queer theory of aging and challenged gay male ageism. The Harlem Renaissance dancer Mabel Hampton dispelled stereotypes about aging through her queer of color performances at the Lesbian Herstory Archives. Herring explores Ivan Albright's magic realist portraits of elders, Tillie Olsen's writings on the aging female worker, and the surrealist works made by Charles Henri Ford and his caregiver Indra Bahadur Tamang at the Dakota apartment building in New York City. Showcasing

previously unpublished experimental art and writing, this deeply interdisciplinary book unites new modernist studies, American studies, disability studies, and critical age studies. *Aging Moderns* rethinks assumptions about literary creativity, the depiction of old age, and the boundaries of modernism.

True South Mar 16 2020

"[TRUE SOUTH] does several things at once. On one level, it's a biography . . . On another, it's a lucid recap of many of the signal events of the civil rights movement . . . A warm and intelligent book."—The New York Times "No one is better suited to write this moving account of perhaps the greatest American documentary series ever made. . . . [Else] tells the story with the compassion and eloquence it deserves."—Adam Hochschild, author of *KING LEOPOLD'S GHOST*, *BURY THE CHAINS*, and *TO END ALL WARS* The inside story of *Eyes on the Prize*, one of the most important and influential TV shows in history. Published on the 30th anniversary of the initial broadcast, which reached 100 million viewers. Henry Hampton's 1987 landmark multipart television series, *Eyes on the Prize*, an eloquent, plainspoken chronicle of the civil rights movement, is now the classic narrative of that history. Before Hampton, the movement's history had been written or filmed by whites and weighted heavily toward Dr. King's telegenic leadership. *Eyes on the Prize* told the story from the point of view of ordinary people inside the civil rights movement.

Hampton shifted the focus from victimization to strength, from white saviors to black courage. He recovered and permanently fixed the images we now all remember (but had been lost at the time)—Selma and Montgomery, pickets and fire hoses, ballot boxes and mass meetings. Jon Else was Hampton's series producer and his moving book focuses on the tumultuous eighteen months in 1985 and 1986 when *Eyes on the Prize* was finally created. It's a point where many wires cross: the new telling of African American history, the complex mechanics of documentary making, the rise of social justice film, and the politics of television. And because Else, like Hampton and many of the key staffers, was himself a veteran of the movement, his book braids together battle tales from their own experiences as civil rights workers in the south in the 1960s. Hampton was not afraid to show the movement's raw realities: conflicts between secular and religious leaders, the shift toward black power and armed black resistance in the face of savage white violence. It is all on the screen, and the fight to get it all into the films was at times as ferocious as the history being depicted. Henry Hampton utterly changed the way social history is told, taught, and remembered today.

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2021 In *Take the Journey*, author, historian, and educator James Percoco invites you and your students to the places where many events in American history happened.

The Journey Through Hallowed Ground is a 180-mile National Heritage area encompassing such historic sites as the Gettysburg battlefield and Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello. Though it might prove difficult to visit these particular sites with your students, Percoco argues that every community has a story that can be connected to larger themes in American history and that place-based history education can be made a part of every classroom, from Nevada to Washington to Pennsylvania. Filled with students' voices and an enthusiasm for American history, *Take the Journey* offers the following: Practical and easy-to-implement lessons Classroom-tested materials Specific directions for employing place-based best practices in the classroom Ways to meet state standards without sacrificing teacher creativity or hands-on learning Lists of resources and primary source materials So bring your students along and let them discover the twists and turns offered by history and the Journey Through Hallowed Ground.

The Rookie Handbook Oct 15 2022 Congratulations, you just got drafted into the NFL. Now what? Informative, smart, funny, and beautifully illustrated, *The Rookie Handbook* has everything NFL rookies need to know to survive their first season of pro football, straight from veterans Ryan Kalil, Jordan Gross, and Geoff Hangartner. The three authors have a combined thirty years of NFL experience, but

they too were rookies themselves, once upon a time. **Young Leafs** May 30 2021 An in-depth and behind-the-scenes look at how Auston Matthews and a gang of talented young hockey players are breaking from Toronto's troubled sporting past and rekindling the city's love for its team. Auston Matthews made history on October 12, 2016 by becoming the first player in the modern game to score four goals in his NHL debut. It was a momentous occasion for the talented young All-Star, but it was equally important for his newly adopted city and its storied, century-old team. That night marked the dawn of a new era for the Toronto Maple Leafs. The team had a long and colourful history, and it had always been foundational to the city's image. But years of losing seasons had tarnished the team's reputation and left even the most diehard fans questioning their loyalty. It seemed that each passing year brought more of the same: more mediocrity, more heartbreak, more disappointment. But the team's management had a plan, one that would take them where others feared to go: a total rebuild. Piece by piece, they were assembling a group of young, talented players who would reshape the team. With the arrival of Auston Matthews, the team's first overall draft pick in over twenty years, it seemed that the Leafs were ready to break with their past. *Young Leafs* follows the team through that remarkable season, tracing the divergent journeys of the players leading

up to their unlikely campaign. Matthews—the prodigy with the unorthodox path to the NHL. Marner—the baby-faced talent with immense skill and an infectious energy. Nylander—the son of a former hockey professional, now looking to make his own mark. Reilly—the youngster with the mind of a general. Kadri—the maturing leader once billed as the team's saviour. As the ups and downs of the season unfold, the team tries to overcome the ghosts of its past and write a new future, one that is far from certain. Can a group of precocious kids bond together and become winners? Will they be able to carry the hopes of a city? Most important, will Toronto finally have a reason to believe again? **The Jungle Pecking Order: Where Are the Tigers?** Jun 30 2021 The author is one of Castleford's most dedicated supporters. His personal experience following the club stretches back almost fifty years. In addition, he has endeavoured to educate himself about the early years of the team's fortunes, not least the achievements of the 1930s and the doldrums of the 1950s. *On Tyranny* Jul 20 2020 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A "bracing" (Vox) guide for surviving and resisting America's turn towards authoritarianism, from "a rising public intellectual unafraid to make bold connections between past and present" (The New York Times) "Timothy Snyder reasons with unparalleled clarity, throwing the past and future into sharp relief. He has written the rare

kind of book that can be read in one sitting but will keep you coming back to help regain your bearings.”—Masha Gessen

The Founding Fathers tried to protect us from the threat they knew, the tyranny that overcame ancient democracy. Today, our political order faces new threats, not unlike the totalitarianism of the twentieth century. We are no wiser than the Europeans who saw democracy yield to fascism, Nazism, or communism. Our one advantage is that we might learn from their experience. On Tyranny is a call to arms and a guide to resistance, with invaluable ideas for how we can preserve our freedoms in the uncertain years to come.

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