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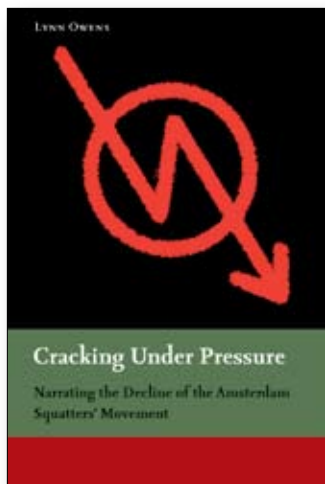
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New

Cracking Under Pressure

Narrating the Decline of the Amsterdam Squatters' Movement

Lynn Owens

Co-published with Amsterdam University Press

“*Cracking Under Pressure* makes a key contribution to our understanding of the decline of social movements—and, notably, the role of narrative in a movement’s understanding of its own decline—and provides a lively and innovative account of an important social movement.”

—Edwin Amenta, New York University

“All movements decline, yet we know little about why and how and when they decline.

In this fascinating account of the Dutch

squatters’ movement, Lynn Owens shows that the stories activists told about the movement’s beginnings later limited the actions they could take when the movement’s survival was in jeopardy. Drawing effectively on activists’ voices and combining a sophisticated theory of narrative with a shrewd analysis of movement politics, the book is both an important contribution to movement scholarship and a terrific read.”

—Francesca Polletta,

University of California, Irvine

Social movements excite and energize their participants in their early phases, with expectations high and ambitions yet unchecked by reality. Consequently, the academic study of social movements has focused primarily on the stages of mobilization and growth. But all movements eventually decline, and it is important to understand why they do, when they do, and what the effects of decline are.

Lynn Owens aims to broaden and enrich social movement theory by focusing on this phase of decline. He does so through a close investigation of the fate of the squatters’ movement in Amsterdam, which emerged in the late 1970s as a reaction to the housing shortage of the 1960s, peaked in the early 1980s at some 10,000 participants, and then fell into a period of prolonged decline. As a movement significant for its influence on radical movements elsewhere in Europe and for its contribution to Amsterdam’s reputation as a center of countercultural activity, this case study affords an opportunity to examine not only why movements decline but also how—how activists respond to decline first by downplaying it, then by debating it, and finally by adjusting to it.

Owens is particularly interested in the subjective experience and culture of decline and focuses on three central aspects: the role of narratives in giving meaning to events, both producing and constraining action; the incorporation of the management of emotions into the institutions and practices of the movement; and the complex relationship between culture and politics, with decline spurring clashes over which to emphasize, conflicts with important consequences for the movement’s outcome.

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Power from Experience

Urban Popular Movements in Late Twentieth-Century Mexico

Paul Lawrence Haber

“[Haber] carefully relates social movements to social theory within the Mexican context. This analysis helps one understand how the Mexican political system both withstood popular movements and was ultimately (if only partially) transformed by them.”

—R. E. Hartwig, *Choice*

“*Power from Experience* is a tour de force. Haber provides a compelling and highly significant analysis of the contribution of social movements among the urban poor in Mexico to that country’s transition to democracy. Haber’s unique access to all levels of two lead social movement organizations allows him to combine the ‘experience of movement’ with more traditional power analysis to great effect. . . . Experts, students, and general readers will have much to learn from reading this book.”

—Vivienne Bennett,

California State University,
San Marcos

“Haber’s book is an outstanding contribution to our understanding of social movements in Mexico and beyond.” —Judith Adler Hellman,

York University

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Land, Protest, and Politics

The Landless Movement and the Struggle for Agrarian Reform in Brazil
Gabriel Ondetti

“Ondetti provides the most comprehensive and useful work, giving a meticulous chronology, statistical report (through 2006), and a well-written analysis of the ebb and flow of invasion activity since it began in the 1980s.” —E. M. Dew, *Choice*

“Gabriel Ondetti has written an important book. For those interested in Brazil’s landless movement, this new and persuasive explanation of the rise of the movement combines a focus on the political opportunity structure with subjective and cultural factors left out of much mainstream analysis. For those wanting to learn about Brazil’s agrarian reform, Ondetti provides evidence that the reform was a significant political achievement. His argument about how the landless movement avoided the Olsonian collective action problem will interest anyone curious about social science. Ondetti’s book combines, in a rare fashion, in-depth research at the grassroots level, a rigorous theoretical argument, substantial use of macro-level data, and a comparative Latin American focus. It is the best work on this topic currently available.” —Anthony Pereira, University of East Anglia

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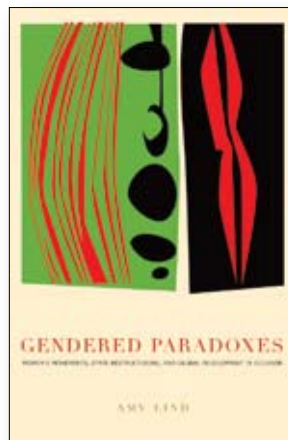
Gendered Paradoxes

Women’s Movements, State Restructuring, and Global Development in Ecuador
Amy Lind

“A nuanced and critical reading of gender, development, and globalization issues. Lind’s panoramic analysis of Ecuadorian women’s negotiations with development projects, the state, neoliberal adjustment policies, and NGOs provides a theoretical framework and an ethnographic account of issues with a global resonance. Exploring the gendered political cultures of development in Ecuador, she analyses the contradictory processes by which gender, institutions, and political movements come together in the uneven process of neoliberal restructuring.” —Sarah A. Radcliffe, University of Cambridge

“Amy Lind provides an excellent account of the paradoxes of gendered neoliberal politics in a country about which little on this topic has been published. Through a detailed analysis of women’s organizational and community survival strategies, the author ably demonstrates how women’s politics both reshape and are shaped by the dynamics of neoliberalism. Tackling the essential task of ‘making feminist sense of neoliberalism,’ Lind’s timely study provides invaluable insights into the contradictions of development and globalization.” —Lynne Phillips, University of Windsor

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Sustaining Human Rights

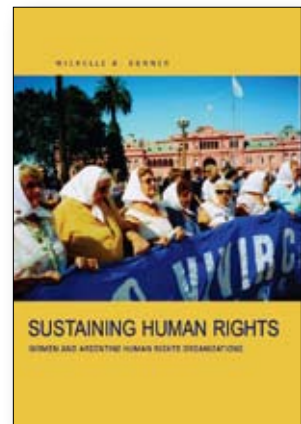
Women and Argentine Human Rights Organizations
Michelle D. Bonner

“This thoughtful, original study shows how women’s human rights movements in Argentina adopted and extended gendered historical frames to forge a new political vocabulary for the promotion of human rights. Its comprehensive coverage of Argentina’s pathbreaking experience and theoretical contribution deepening our understanding of framing and the struggle for political legitimacy should be of wide interest in Latin American studies, women’s studies, political science, history, and sociology.”

—Alison Brysk,
University of California, Irvine

The “disappearance” and torture of many people during the worst days of the authoritarian regimes that ruled many Latin American countries have been well documented and widely condemned. Less well known is what has become of the movements for human rights once democratic governments were restored in these countries. In this book, Michelle Bonner reveals how the defense of human rights continues today. Taking Argentina as her primary example, Bonner shows that the role of women—viewed as protectors of the family—is key to understanding how human rights movements have evolved.

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New in Paperback

Political Activists in America

The Identity Construction Model of Political Participation

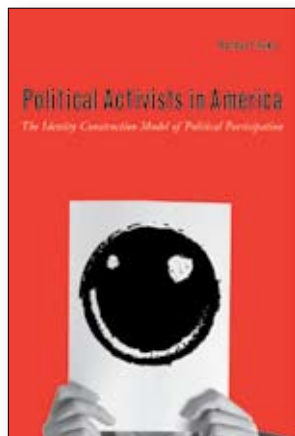
Nathan Teske

“This combination of accessible writing, strong theoretical framing of a smart research question, comparative research design, and rich empirical data mined insightfully makes for a strong sociological argument and an engaging read. Teske argues that the conceptual categories underlying both rational actor and antirational actor approaches to political participation undermine any real understanding of activism by drawing a false dichotomy between self-interested and altruistic motives. Drawing on activists’ reflections on their work, he shows how they articulate—and through their activism enact—a moral world in which political participation transcends such categories by serving oneself, others, and the wider society.” —Richard L. Wood, *The American Journal of Sociology*

“*Political Activists in America* points social scientists toward an important research agenda that has somehow slipped through the cracks between political theory, political psychology, and political behavior. Teske’s sensitive and sensible account of political activism effectively urges our discipline to reintegrate thinking about morality and political reasoning with political behavior.” —David S. Meyer, *Social Science Quarterly*

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New

Reorganizing Popular Politics

Participation and the New Interest Regime in Latin America

Edited by Ruth Berins Collier and Samuel Handlin

“Collier and Handlin and their collaborators draw upon a wealth of cross-national survey data to identify the new patterns of grassroots participation and civic association that have emerged in major urban centers, often in the void left by the decline of historic labor-based party and union organizations. Their empirically rich account helps explain how new associational networks have emerged to articulate popular demands and provide public services, and how these new social actors relate to governmental authorities and political parties. Anyone who wants to understand how the social bases of political representation have been transformed in Latin America’s neoliberal era should start with this book.”

—Kenneth M. Roberts,
Cornell University

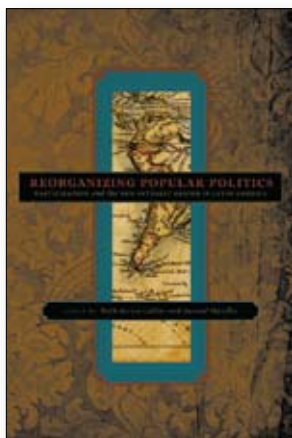
“Using a comparative perspective that is often lacking in the literature, this important book provides original insights on many aspects of associational participation and patterns of interaction between associational networks and political action.”

—Roberto Patricio Korzeniewicz,
University of Maryland

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Women and Guerrilla Movements

Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas, Cuba

Karen Kampwirth

“Karen Kampwirth has here made a fundamental contribution to the literature on revolutions, weaving together structural political economy and personal stories in a provocative, soundly argued way. The stories are fascinating and gripping, the ideas striking and powerful, the writing highly engaging. The theoretical framework, based on a combination of structural and personal factors, is wise, inventive, and sound, and is tested with some very original and hard-to-get empirical data from four cases—Nicaragua, El Salvador, Cuba, and Chiapas. It will be widely seen as the essential work on the increasingly studied topic of women and revolution.”

—John Foran,
University of California,
Santa Barbara

“Karen Kampwirth’s *Women and Guerrilla Movements* is an exceptional contribution to revolutionary studies. Through her analysis of female guerrillas in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas and Cuba, she demonstrates that by excluding gender from their analysis, the vast majority of scholars of revolutions have missed key dynamics.”

—Jeffery R. Webber,
Canadian Journal of Political Science

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Activist Faith

Grassroots Women in Democratic
Brazil and Chile

Carol Ann Drogus and
Hannah Stewart-Gambino

“This book offers a valuable contribution to an understudied area and should be read by anyone interested in current social movements in Latin America or in the relationship between the church and political activism.”

—Amy Edmonds,
Journal of Church and State

“This richly detailed and well-written book tackles a complex and under-researched question: What kind of legacy does social movement activism leave behind, especially once the movement itself has declined? Drogus and Stewart-Gambino answer this question by conducting detailed interviews with women who were active in Christian base communities in Brazil and Chile during the ‘peak’ years of activism.”

—Susan Franceschet,
The Americas

“This beautifully written book is a major achievement that gives us analytical tools for studying how movements and activists survive in the doldrums and when a cycle of protest peaks and societies move on.”

—Daniel H. Levine,
University of Michigan

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Blood and Debt

War and the Nation-State in Latin
America

Miguel Angel Centeno

“Meticulously researched, Miguel Centeno’s provocative study presents a comprehensive account of Latin America’s proclivity to go to war over the past 200 years and the consequences of that proclivity. . . . Centeno’s ambitious study will undoubtedly provoke much debate and further research. Its unique perspective and impressive breadth represent an important contribution to Latin American political sociology that will challenge researchers in a variety of specializations for some time to come.”

—Philip Oxhorn,
American Journal of Sociology

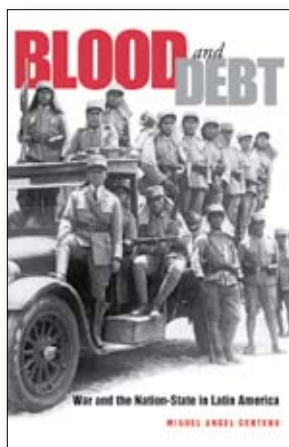
“Miguel Centeno (a sociologist) has taken a hard and detailed look at relationships between war, the military, and the state in Latin America in a most incisive work.”

—Frederick M. Nunn,
Latin American Research Review

“*Blood and Debt* is much too rich in concepts and supporting descriptive events to give deserved justice in a brief review. Clearly, it is an outstanding study, destined to be the standard work in the area for some time to come.”

—Robert Looney,
*Journal of Political
and Military Sociology*

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Producing Knowledge, Protecting Forests

Rural Encounters with Gender,
Ecotourism, and International Aid in
the Dominican Republic

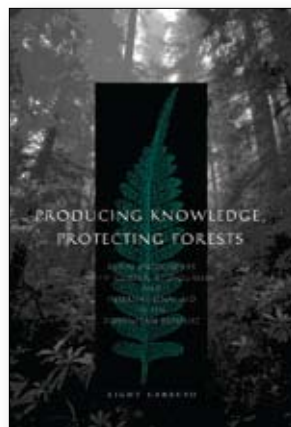
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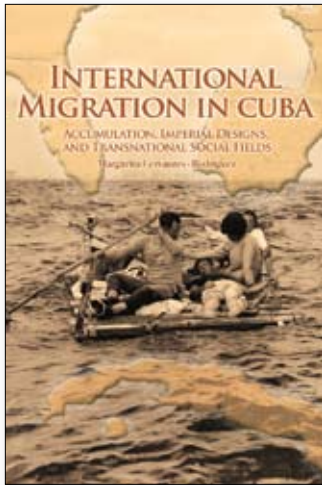
“This rich portrayal of a peasant community in the Dominican Republic actively engaging the changing global economy is a highly readable text that contributes significantly to multiple sociology subfields, including development, gender, and cultural studies.”

—Ginetta E. B. Candelario,
Smith College

Development studies has not yet found a vocabulary to connect large structural processes to the ways in which people live, love, and labor. *Producing Knowledge, Protecting Forests* contributes to such a vocabulary through a study of “local knowledge” that exposes the relationship between culture and political economy. Rather than viewing local knowledge as something to be uncovered or recovered in the service of development, Light Carruyo approaches it as a dynamic process configured and reconfigured at the intersections of structural forces and lived practices. Carruyo illustrates how competing interests in agricultural production, tourism, and conservation shape, collide with, and are remade by local practices and logics.

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New

International Migration in Cuba

Accumulation, Imperial Designs, and
Transnational Social Fields

Margarita Cervantes-Rodríguez
Foreword by Alejandro Portes

“A pathbreaking work that will become foundational for migration studies as well as Cuban and American studies, *International Migration in Cuba* brings to bear the knowledge of Caribbeanists that local history is global and that migration is central to this dynamic. The book stands apart from and above most of the scholarship on Cuban migration. In a narrative that is sweeping yet precise Margarita Cervantes-Rodríguez places Cuba within the historical forces that

shaped Spain, the United States, and the Cuban diaspora.”

—Nina Glick-Schiller, director of the Cosmopolitan
Cultures Institute, University of Manchester

“Margarita Cervantes-Rodríguez’s work represents an ambitious intellectual project: to draw together, in a single volume, the various periods, groups, and locations of immigrants in Cuba and its emigrants to the United States, Spain, and other countries. Its main contribution is to integrate a widely disparate literature in several languages and on a broad range of topics. Cervantes-Rodríguez substantially advances current debates about the multiple links among migration, transnationalism, capitalism, and globalization.”

—Jorge Duany,
University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras,
author of *The Puerto Rican Nation on the Move:
Identities on the Island and in the United States*

Since the arrival of the Spanish conquerors at the beginning of the colonial period, Cuba has been hugely influenced by international migration. Between 1791 and 1810, for instance, many French people migrated to Cuba in the wake of the purchase of Louisiana by the United States and turmoil in Saint-Domingue. Between 1847 and 1874, Cuba was the main recipient of Chinese indentured laborers in Latin America. During the nineteenth century, more Spanish people migrated to Cuba than anywhere else in the Americas, and hundreds of thousands of slaves were taken to the island during that century. The first decades of the twentieth century saw large numbers of immigrants and temporary workers from various societies arrive in Cuba. And since the revolution of 1959, a continuous outflow of Cubans toward many countries has taken place, with lasting consequences.

In this book, the most comprehensive study of international migration in Cuba ever undertaken, Margarita Cervantes-Rodríguez aims to elucidate the forces that have shaped international migration and the involvement of the migrants in transnational social fields since the beginning of the colonial period. Drawing on Fernand Braudel’s concept of *longue durée*, transnational studies, perspectives on power, and other theoretical frameworks, the author places her analysis in a much wider historical and theoretical perspective than has previously been applied to the study of international migration in Cuba, making this a work of substantial interest to social scientists as well as historians.

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From Pablo to Osama

Trafficking and Terrorist Networks,
Government Bureaucracies, and
Competitive Adaptation

Michael Kenney

“This book is extraordinary. For those perhaps expecting technical network analysis and arid theory, this book is a relief: it is beautifully and clearly written, so that even a layman (or policeman) could easily grasp its fine-tuned integration of theory and evidence. This is real-life social science. It brings balanced perspectives to topics usually clouded by superficial sensationalism.” —Paul Gootenberg,
Qualitative Sociology

“This is the most important theoretical book on terrorism published in the last year. The theory is informed, in an inductive way, by intensive field research with actual drug traffickers, who went beyond (and refuted) conventional wisdom about drug trafficking.” —Marc Sageman,
Terrorism and Political Violence

“[Kenney] examines the relationship between organizational structures and organizational learning in the context of organizations that engage in and fight against terrorism and drug smuggling. The insight he provides about the strengths and weaknesses of these organizations provides the basis for new ways of thinking about policy in these important domains. The book is a real treat to read.” —Martha S. Feldman,
University of California, Irvine

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New

State, Labor, and the Transition to a Market Economy

Egypt, Poland, Mexico, and the Czech Republic

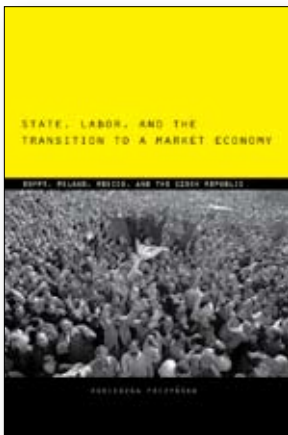
Agnieszka Paczyńska

“In this ambitious and innovative study, Paczyńska draws upon an unusual pairing of very different countries—Poland and Egypt, Mexico and the Czech Republic—to produce an important addition to the comparative literature on organized labor and market reform.”

—Maria Lorena Cook,
Cornell University

“In explaining the variation in the ability of labor organizations to determine the nature and pace of privatization design and implementation, Paczyńska thoughtfully examines the historical legacies of state-labor interactions and shows how past interactions influenced the resources available to labor when lobbying for particular strategies of structural reform. Scholars of privatization, labor politics, postcommunist transition, and structural adjustment will all value the clarity and empirical richness of this work.” —Hilary Appel,
Claremont McKenna College

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The Prospects for Liberal Nationalism in Post-Leninist States

Cheng Chen

“Cheng Chen’s study of liberal nationalism in postcommunist states is a path-breaking volume that analyzes with great erudition the important subject of the lingering legacies of Marxist-Leninism on postcommunist states.”

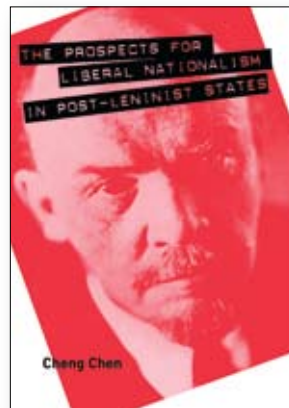
—Taras Kuzio,

Perspectives on Politics

“*The Prospects for Liberal Nationalism in Post-Leninist States* is the first book to systematically compare the impact of Leninist legacies on postcommunist national identity. Chen’s main argument—that the fusion of indigenous Leninism and nationalism in Russia and China presents greater obstacles to the development of liberal nationalism than in comparable cases in Eastern Europe—represents a welcome reminder that the excessive concentration on the here and now in postcommunist studies has prevented us from adequately conceptualizing the impact of Leninist legacies on contemporary developments. A well-written, lucid, and thought-provoking book.”

—Veljko Vujacic, Oberlin College

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Out of Order

Russian Political Values in an Imperfect World

Ellen Carnaghan

“It is now widely accepted that the chaos of the 1990s undermined whatever chance Russia had of making a speedy transition to democracy. What is distinctive about this book is the way in which Carnaghan seeks to test this explanation through in-depth interviews with 60 Russians, conducted between 1998 and 2003.”

—Peter Rutland,

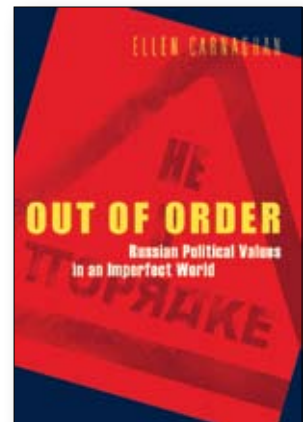
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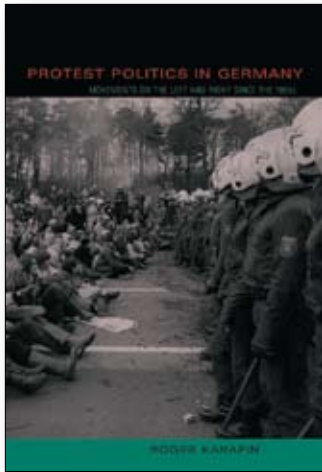
“Are the Russian people responsible for Russia’s move away from democracy? Carnaghan’s book shows that the Russian people seek an orderly society, but not a new dictatorship.”

—Robert Grey, Grinnell College

One common explanation for the failure of democracy to take root in Russia more quickly and more thoroughly than it has points to inherited cultural values that predispose Russian citizens to favor an autocratic type of governance. Ellen Carnaghan takes aim at this cultural-determinist thesis in her study of Russian attitudes, based on intensive interviews with more than sixty citizens from all walks of life and a variety of political orientations.

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Protest Politics in Germany

Movements on the Left and Right Since the 1960s

Roger Karapin

Winner, 2008 Charles Tilly Award for the Best Book Published in *Collective Behavior and Social Movements*, *American Sociological Association's Collective Behavior and Social Movements Section*

"Perhaps it is not news that real democracy grows and deepens through protest participation, but it is a pleasure to see this argument supported in such rich and varied comparative detail here."

—Myra Marx Ferree, *Mobilization*

"*Protest Politics in Germany* provides the reader with a wide range of protest movements across a spread of geographical areas, presenting a convincing case in support of political interaction as a key element in the shaping of protest movements. . . . It is a well-written and clearly structured study, accessible to those who may be less familiar with either German political culture or social movement theories. As such, it provides important comparative material to students and scholars working in the field and is a valuable addition to the extant body of literature."

—Anna Saunders, *The Journal of Contemporary European Studies*

"Karapin's book on protest movements in Germany provides the perfect synthesis of theory and evidence. . . . [The] arguments are supported by rich empirical evidence, an in-depth understanding of German protest politics in particular and German politics in general, and a sound knowledge of protest theory. . . . [This] book is essential reading for those interested in protest politics and social movements."

—H. A. Welsh, *Choice*

"Based on broad and detailed empirical evidence from nine cases of conflict that include both left and right movement activities, and comparing sets of contrasting cases, this study promotes an interactive political process approach. The author convincingly demonstrates that this approach can better explain the scope and form of protest than conventional theories drawing on socioeconomic factors and political institutions. This thought-provoking and well-researched book is a must for all students of social movements and political protest."

—Dieter Rucht, Social Science Research Center Berlin

"From left-wing nuclear energy protests to right-wing attacks on immigrants, from impoverished East to post-industrial West: Germany's protest repertoire is rich and changing. In this wide-ranging study, Roger Karapin shows how the interactions among alliances, reforms, and policing produced large and influential movements—and sometimes success—in a country that has learned to civilize, and respond to, social protest. Inter alia, Karapin shows how unconventional and conventional politics mesh through the interactions among elites, activists, and institutions."

—Sidney Tarrow, Cornell University

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The Spring Will Be Ours

Poland and the Poles from Occupation to Freedom

Andrzej Paczkowski

Translated by Jane Cave

A 2004 Choice Outstanding Academic Title

"Andrzej Paczkowski's measured and lightly readable narrative covers every aspect of this story, and his handling of the material is masterful."

—Adam Zamoyski,

Times Literary Supplement

"An excellent, readable, and perceptive analysis of Poland's modern history. Essential to a deeper understanding of the experience and orientation of America's important new European ally."

—Zbigniew Brzezinski,

former U.S. national security adviser

"Writing in elegant prose, Paczkowski makes persuasive comments and judgments about this half-century of Poland's history. *The Spring Will Be Ours* is a masterly work."

—John J. Kulczycki,

University of Illinois at Chicago

"A must-read for anyone interested in contemporary Polish history, or the development of the historical profession in Poland since 1989."

—Michael Bernhard,

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Rethinking Development in Latin America

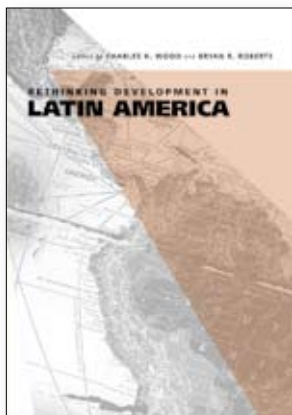
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“At no point in recent memory are we more in need of fresh thinking about development strategies for Latin America than today. The distinguished authors in this volume challenge existing paradigms and offer provocative insights to stimulate renewed debate about how Latin America might move ahead and, indeed, once again provide a development model for other regions in the world.”

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Understanding development in Latin America today requires both an awareness of the major political and economic changes that have produced a new agenda for social policy in the region and an appreciation of the need to devise better conceptual and methodological tools for analyzing the social impact of these changes. Using as a reference point the issues and theories that dominated social science research on Latin America in the period 1960–80, this volume contributes to “rethinking development” by examining the historical events that accounted for the erosion or demise of once-dominant paradigms and by assessing the new directions of research that have emerged in their place.

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Income Inequality in Capitalist Democracies

The Interplay of Values and Institutions

Vicki L. Birchfield

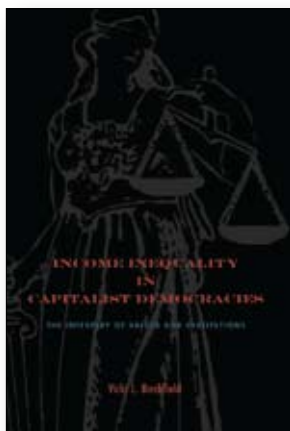
“Vicki Birchfield’s new book, *Income Inequality in Capitalist Democracies*, is a highly original study that breaks new ground as it demonstrates, through both quantitative and qualitative methods, that political ideas and values are just as significant as questions of institutional organization and interest-based calculations are in explaining the trajectory of income inequality in advanced industrialized democracies. The book is certain to have a big impact across a wide range of fields.”

—Vivien Schmidt,
Boston University

“Birchfield sheds a strong and clear light on the institutional and ideological responses to rising income inequality in the world’s leading democracies. In an elegant comparative framework, she explores the cultural foundations of enduring differences in those responses. The subject matter is vitally important, and the book could not be more timely.”

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New

In the Name of Reason

Technocrats and Politics in Chile
Patricio Silva

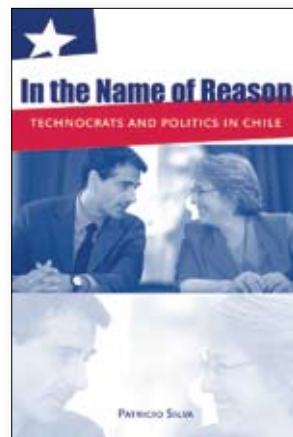
“*In the Name of Reason* brilliantly shakes up the pejorative conventional wisdom regarding technocracy and democracy. Patricio Silva links the problem of technocracy to the larger question of the role of the middle class in Latin American politics and socioeconomic development. Largely of middle-class origins, technocrats may make a positive contribution by offering their political masters a buffer from political pressures in the policy process, thereby contributing to political stability and state-building.”

—Eduardo Silva,
University of Missouri, St. Louis

“State organization was highly elaborated in Chile well before it took shape in neighboring republics. The required technical expertise was supplied by highly developed systems of educational and professional training that nurtured a local technocratic elite. Much that is distinctive about Chilean politics—both under democracy and during the dictatorship—can only be understood in this context. Patricio Silva is a master of this topic, and his analysis not only illustrates the strange dynamics of Chilean political development, but it also indicates why that experience has proved difficult to transfer elsewhere.”

—Laurence Whitehead,
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New

The Illusion of Civil Society

Democratization and Community
Mobilization in Low-Income Mexico

Jon Shefner

*Honorable Mention, 2009 Best Book Award,
Global Division of the Society for the Study of
Social Problems*

“This highly readable yet scholarly account of political and social mobilization among low-income irregular settlements in Guadalajara draws upon the author’s fieldwork from the mid-1990s through to the present. Shefner successfully weaves the story of urban social movements against the backdrop of Mexico’s democratic opening and strengthening of civil society. The qualitative methodology is especially

impressive, making extensive use of participant observation and key informant interviews. An excellent addition to the literature.”

—Peter M. Ward,
C. B. Smith Centennial Chair in U.S.-Mexico Relations,
University of Texas at Austin

“Shefner provides a fascinating account of popular sector organizing in a poor Mexican community from 1994 through 2004. This is an important period in Mexico’s history, and Shefner does a splendid job of immersing the reader in his own process of personal engagement and re-engagement with the people he has known for more than ten years. The result is a study that addresses critical issues in Latin American politics today, including the impact of transitions to democracy on civil society and the pervasive endurance of clientelism.”

—Philip Oxhorn, McGill University

Much has been written about how civil society challenges authoritarian governments and helps lead the way to democratization. These studies show that neoliberal economic policies have harmed many sectors of society, weakening the state and undermining clientelistic relationships that previously provided material benefits to middle- and low-income citizens, who are then motivated to organize coalitions to work for greater social justice and equality. Recognizing this important role played by civil society organizations, Jon Shefner goes further and analyzes the variegated nature of the interests represented in these coalitions, arguing that the differences among civil society actors are at least as important as their similarities in explaining how they function and what success, or lack thereof, they have experienced.

Through an ethnographic examination extending over a decade, Shefner tells the story of how a poor community on the urban fringe of Guadalajara mobilized through an organization called the Unión de Colonos Independientes (UCI) to work for economic improvement with the support of Jesuits inspired by liberation theology. Yet Mexico’s successful formal democratic transition, won with the elections in 2000, was followed by the dissolution of the coalition. Neither political access for the urban poor, nor their material well-being, has increased with democratization. The unity and even the concept of civil society has thus turned out to be an illusion.

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Out of the Shadows

Political Action and the Informal
Economy in Latin America

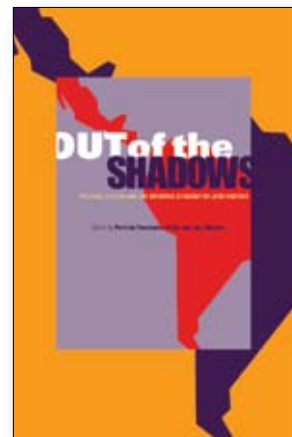
Edited by Patricia Fernández-Kelly and
Jon Shefner

“*Out of the Shadows* should be a central reference for those interested in the grassroots reality of neoliberalism and democracy, and its chapter by Centeno and Portes should be read by anyone interested in Latin American economies.”—Tina Hilgers,
Latin American Research Review

“With few exceptions, scholars from Left to Right have presented simplistic accounts of the political ramifications of economic informality in the underdeveloped world. Such depictions have been curiously out of sync with the salutary influence of the ‘bringing the state back in’ scholarship of the last couple of decades or so. This volume makes a crucial contribution to the scholarly and policy literatures by emphasizing the embeddedness of informal economies in state-society arrangements that cut across local, national, and transnational terrains of the Latin American and global political economies. The volume represents essential reading for scholars, policy specialists, students, and others who seek to make sense of the politico-social consequences of deepening inequality and poverty in the contemporary world.”

—Richard Tardanico,
Florida International University

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Protecting the Elderly

How Culture Shapes Social Policy

Charles Lockhart

“Lockhart has done a commendable job in putting together this comparative study of culture and social policy. This type of research is vital in the study of aging, as it will enable governments to make more informed decisions regarding social policy for the elderly. Comparative research in aging is also a vital part of this process, as each society can learn from the others’ successes and failures. This study is scholarly and informative and a unique approach to social policy research.”

—Paul Gregory,
Contemporary Sociology

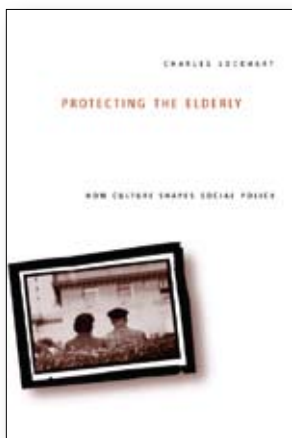
“*Protecting the Elderly* is a thought-provoking book and a creative presentation on how a particular version of political culture theory can be fruitfully applied in analyzing policymaking. Lockhart shows convincingly that cultural conceptions provide an important—although often neglected—variable in explaining cross-national differences in social policies.”

—Olli E. Kangas,
Perspectives on Politics

“This is a well-written, well-argued work that I believe will make a significant contribution to the study of political culture and to the understanding of welfare policies.”

—Richard W. Wilson,
Rutgers University

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Beyond the Welfare State?

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Christopher Pierson

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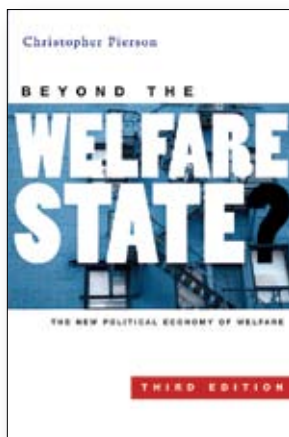
“*Beyond the Welfare State?* draws on a careful and exhaustive review of both the theoretical literature and empirical evidence on the contemporary Western welfare state and social democracy. Pierson’s overview of the forces that propelled comparative welfare state development, crisis, and change is masterful, critical, and balanced. Packed with fresh insights and sharp reasoning, the book manages to pull together what it is important to know in the field of comparative welfare state studies. It is just about the best review of the literature currently available—a perfect text for upper-level university courses.”

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“Given the complexity of modern welfare states and the plethora of opinion surrounding them, attempting to give a theoretically rich and empirically comprehensive accounting of both the state of contemporary welfare states and the state of theory about them seems an impossible task. . . . *Beyond the Welfare State?* is a tour de force of comparative analysis.”

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Market and Community

The Bases of Social Order, Revolution, and Relegitimation

Mark I. Lichbach and Adam Seligman

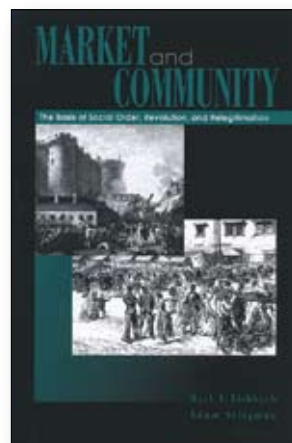
“The book packs much in its 160 pages. . . . Dedication and reward: the reader will be abundantly rewarded for a commitment to this information-packed, theory-concentrated book.”

—Nicole Breazeale and Brian Gran,
Contemporary Sociology

“This is among the most exciting works of social theory I have read recently. It clearly and accurately describes the claims, achievements, and limitations of a variety of feuding traditions in social theory. It will probably be an important touchstone in future debates about the achievements and limits of rational choice and culturalist arguments in the social sciences. . . . The insightful command of the modern history of social theory deployed in this book is authoritative, and so is the discussion of leading exemplars of theorizing about revolution. The demonstration of the incapacity of rational choice or culturalist or materialist theory to produce fully satisfactory accounts manages to be both judicious and brilliant.”

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New

The Shame of Survival

Working Through a Nazi Childhood

Ursula Mahlendorf

“As a young teen, she was a bystander; if she had been old enough, would she have been a perpetrator? It is that dual perspective that gives this memoir its power: the immediacy of her memoirs; the shame, remorse, and uncertainty of remembering. . . . The personal experience is haunting about then and now: how you can develop a shell of toughness and numbness and not know what is happening at Bergen-Belsen, only 50 miles away from where you live.”

—Hazel Rochman, *Booklist*

“An eye-opening, honest and absorbing account of how evil takes root and flourishes among ordinary people.”

—*Publishers Weekly*

“*The Shame of Survival* is a compelling memoir of a girl’s experiences growing up in Nazi Germany that analyzes the lifelong implications of Nazi indoctrination on a sensitive, thoughtful young woman. It shows how a reluctant, shy, frightened, and naïve BDM member becomes swept up in Nazi ideology and documents the lifelong psychic ramifications of living with that legacy: feelings of guilt and shame, a need to work through these experiences and to take responsibility for and mourn the past. Focusing on both class and gender, Mahlendorf’s memoir offers a unique and valuable perspective on a growing body of emergent belated narratives on Nazi Germany by German émigré academics.”

—Anna Kuhn, University of California, Davis

While we now have a great number of testimonials to the horrors of the Holocaust from survivors of that dark episode of twentieth-century history, rare are the accounts of what growing up in Nazi Germany was like for people who were reared to think of Adolf Hitler as the savior of his country, and rarer still are accounts written from a female perspective. Ursula Mahlendorf, born to a middle-class family in 1929, at the start of the Great Depression, was the daughter of a man who was a member of the SS at the time of his early death in 1935. For a long while during her childhood she was a true believer in Nazism—and a leader in the Hitler Youth herself.

This is her vivid and unflinchingly honest account of her indoctrination into Nazism and of her gradual awakening to all the damage that Nazism had done to her country. It reveals why Nazism initially appealed to people from her station in life and how Nazi ideology was inculcated into young people. The book recounts the increasing hardships of life under Nazism as the war progressed and the chaos and turmoil that followed Germany’s defeat.

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Race and Multiraciality in Brazil and the United States

Converging Paths?

G. Reginald Daniel

“*Race and Multiraciality in Brazil and the United States* extends our current and historical understandings of the topic beyond the United States and takes readers to a country in which multiracialism has long been an important component of national identity. Reginald Daniel’s extensive knowledge of both cases, along with his skillful comparison of the two, adds theoretical depth to the emerging debates around race and multiracialism.”

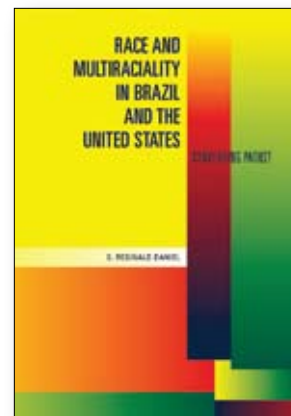
—Edward Telles, UCLA

“Daniel’s book is a careful and convincingly argued exposition on race and race mixture in the USA and Brazil. Broad in scope, impressive in detail, with a bold and compelling thesis, this book brings clarity to the comparative analysis of race in the USA and Brazil and offers a richly theoretical argument about divergent trends in patterns of racialization in the two nations. At a time when scholars of race in the USA can no longer afford to ignore the nation with the largest population of African descent in the Americas, G. Reginald Daniel’s book will be essential reading for scholars and students alike.”

—Stephen Small,

University of California, Berkeley

384 pages | 6 x 9 | 2006
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The Constraint of Race

Legacies of White Skin Privilege in America

Linda Faye Williams

Winner, 2004 W. E. B. Du Bois Outstanding Book Award, National Conference of Black Political Scientists

Winner, 2004 Michael Harrington Book Award, Caucus for a New Political Science

Winner, Best Book of 2004 on Public Policy and Race and Ethnicity, APSA's Organized Section on Race, Ethnicity, and Politics

"As a sociologist I have many avenues of approaching and discussing this difficult and sensitive topic, but this book has given me a firmer foundation to demonstrate the racial inequalities that function within American society from a policy perspective."

—Daniel Farr, *Multicultural Review*

"*The Constraint of Race* is a solid, thoughtful, and rigorous examination of the development of American social policy as these policies have systematically disadvantaged African Americans. It shows that in 2004 a critical element in 'the problem of color' is the social and political construction of race as it affects social welfare, economic markets, political institutions, and the public policies they produce." —William J. Daniels, chair of the NCBPS Award Committee

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Who Is Black?

One Nation's Definition
Tenth Anniversary Edition

F. James Davis

Winner, 1992 Outstanding Book on the Subject of Human Rights, Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States

"It is rare, in my experience, for an academic book written by a social scientist to be as interesting and exciting as a piece of fiction. This book is hard to put down because Davis's story of how the United States as a nation came to define who is black reads like a mystery novel in which every historical event provides one more clue to the final murder of a people."

—Aida Hurtado,

American Journal of Sociology

Reprinted many times since its first publication in 1991, *Who Is Black?* has become a staple in college classrooms throughout the United States, helping students understand this nation's history of miscegenation and the role that the "one-drop rule" has played in it. In this special anniversary edition, the author brings the story up to date in an epilogue. There he highlights some revealing responses to *Who Is Black?* and examines recent challenges to the one-drop rule, including the multiracial identity movement and a significant change in the census classification of racial and ethnic groups.

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New

Choosing Equality

Essays and Narratives on the
Desegregation Experience

Edited by Robert L. Hayman Jr.
and Leland Ware

Foreword by Vice President Joe Biden

"In clear words, thorough research, and powerful arguments, Hayman and Ware—through their own voices and those of contributors, some of whom were the titans for justice—retell the road to *Brown v. Board of Education*. They do so through a deep exploration of Delaware's untold story. *Choosing Equality* thus lays bare a northern state's part in a personal, legal conversation for human dignity. *Brown's* integration principle did not end this conversation. It continues today in the founding of charter schools and in *Parents Involved in Community Schools*. A truly important book, *Choosing Equality* is a must-read."

—Reginald Leamon Robinson,
Howard University School of Law

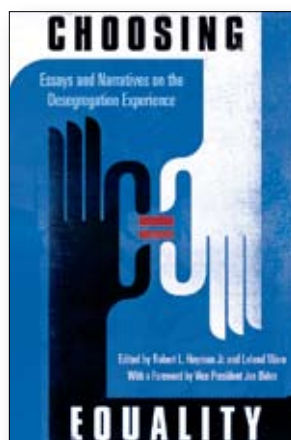
"This collection of essays provides an interesting lens through which to examine *Brown* and its legacy, namely, the local situation in Delaware, particularly New Castle County and Wilmington. . . . Its unique local perspective offers an important lens for better understanding the national issues."

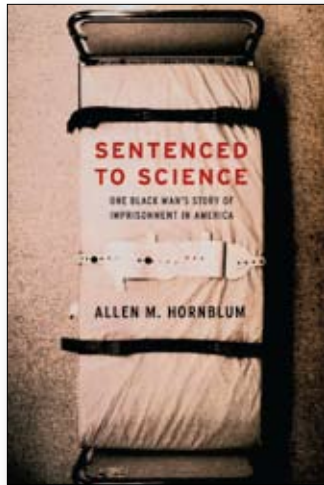
—Paul R. Dimond,

author of *Beyond Busing:*

*Reflections on Urban Segregation,
the Courts, and Equal Opportunity*

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Sentenced to Science

One Black Man's Story of Imprisonment in America

Allen M. Hornblum
Foreword by Harriet Washington

"Hornblum effectively juxtaposes a frightening, graphic narrative of one nonaggressive, functionally illiterate prisoner's life, in the aftermath of continuing bouts with skin lesions, mental disorders, and extreme bowel problems (purportedly from jail experiments), with general background, producing a convincing condemnation of the practice of using prisoners as guinea pigs." —J. Gough, *Choice*

"*Sentenced to Science* is a searing indictment of the criminal justice and medical communities that cavalierly used Philadelphia

inmates as human guinea pigs for an array of unethical and dangerous experiments. The account of Eddie Anthony's days as a Holmesburg Prison test subject is one that readers will not soon forget."

—Jeffrey Ian Ross,

University of Baltimore, co-author of *Behind Bars: Surviving Prison* and co-editor of *Convict Criminology*

From 1951 until 1974, Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia was the site of thousands of experiments on prisoners conducted by researchers under the direction of University of Pennsylvania dermatologist Albert M. Kligman. While most of the experiments were testing cosmetics, detergents, and deodorants, the trials also included scores of Phase I drug trials, inoculations of radioactive isotopes, and applications of dioxin in addition to mind-control experiments for the Army and CIA. These experiments often left the subject-prisoners, mostly African Americans, in excruciating pain and had long-term debilitating effects on their health. This is one among many episodes of the sordid history of medical experimentation on the black population of the United States.

The story of the Holmesburg trials was documented by Allen Hornblum in his 1998 book *Acres of Skin*. The more general history of African Americans as human guinea pigs has most recently been told by Harriet Washington in her 2007 book *Medical Apartheid*. The subject is currently a topic of heated public debate in the wake of a 2006 report from an influential panel of medical experts recommending that the federal government loosen the regulations in place since the 1970s that have limited the testing of pharmaceuticals on prison inmates.

Sentenced to Science retells the story of the Holmesburg experiments more dramatically through the eyes of one black man, Edward "Butch" Anthony, who suffered greatly from the experiments for which he "volunteered" during multiple terms at the prison. This is not only one black man's highly personal account of what it was like to be an imprisoned test subject, but also a sobering reminder that there were many African Americans caught in the viselike grip of a scientific research community willing to bend any code of ethics in order to accomplish its goals and a criminal justice system that sold prisoners to the highest bidder.

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New

Blacks and the Quest for Economic Equality

The Political Economy of Employment in Southern Communities in the United States

James W. Button, Barbara A. Rienzo, and Sheila L. Croucher

"This is a bittersweet book—it is among the best of Jim Button's works on southern communities, and, alas, he is no longer with us. Button, Rienzo, and Croucher examine black economic opportunities in six Florida communities that represent the Old and New South. Using a variety of methodological approaches, the authors give us a detailed and nuanced view of the ability of black communities within these cities to gain an economic foothold. This is an excellent piece of scholarship and makes a major contribution to our understanding of the South and black progress."

—Paula D. McClain, Duke University

"This is an exceptional work of scholarship that presents a comprehensive and compelling study of racial inequality in employment that also provides prescriptions for change. It's both highly readable and meets rigorous academic standards. It's not to be missed by anyone with a genuine interest in race and employment inequality."

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New in Paperback

America's New Working Class

Race, Gender, and Ethnicity in a Biopolitical Age

Kathleen R. Arnold

"Arnold gives a compelling account of the contradictions and strange paradoxes of contemporary politics and unmasks the brutal forms of power concealed by the modern state that have intensified poverty, exploitation, dehumanization, racism, and sexism." —William W. Sokoloff,

Theory and Event

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Temple University

In this book, Kathleen Arnold analyzes the role of the state's "prerogative power" in creating and sustaining conditions of severe inequality for the most marginalized sectors of our population in the United States.

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American Guestworkers

Jamaicans and Mexicans in the U.S. Labor Market

David Griffith

"This review does not do justice to the breadth of the analysis that Griffith provides. It is a dense but clearly written exploration of complex processes that bring migrants to the United States. Migration today cannot be understood by focusing narrowly on a single migrant group, employer, or industry. This book should be read by pundits and politicians who believe building walls will keep migrants from crossing the border."

—Cynthia B. Struthers,
Rural Sociology

"Anthropologist Griffith has written a historical, informational, and gripping ethnographic account of Jamaicans and Mexicans in the U.S. labor market, focusing on sectors such as sugar in Florida for Jamaicans and crab picking and tobacco in North Carolina for Mexicans."

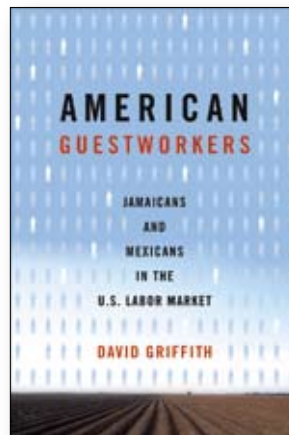
—E. Hu-Dehart, *Choice*

"The value of *American Guestworkers* lies in the author's argument that local history can influence global processes. Throughout the book, Griffith proves his point by moving effortlessly between analysis of the local and national issues related to the H-2 program."

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The Politics of Labor Reform in Latin America

Between Flexibility and Rights

Maria Lorena Cook

"This volume ably examines the evolution (and absence) of labor protections in Latin America in clear language accessible to anyone interested in the politics of globalization."

—C. H. Blake, *Choice*

"Maria Lorena Cook's new monograph not only provides an essential corrective to the more exaggerated claims of analysts on both sides of the proverbial divide but also simultaneously makes an invaluable contribution to the literature on labor politics more generally."

—Andrew Schrank,
Political Science Quarterly

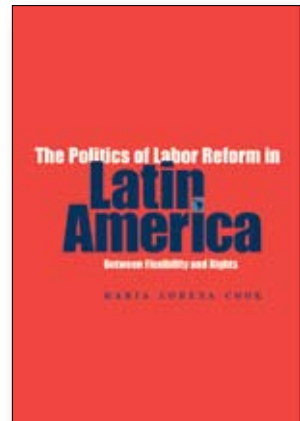
"This book offers the best study of the evolution of labor laws in Latin America in the current era of democratic politics and neoliberal economics. Its insightful framework and voluminous information for six important countries will appeal to political scientists, sociologists, and historians."

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University of California, San Diego

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New

High-Speed Society

Social Acceleration, Power, and Modernity

Edited by Hartmut Rosa and William E. Scheuerman

“This is an intriguing collection of texts centering on a theme about which social science has had little, and certainly little that is systematic and cumulative, to say. The editors’ idea is to try to capture the thought, ever more widespread since the eighteenth century, that more and more aspects of our lives—technological, economic, public and political, private and intimate—are speeding up. To what extent is this true? If true, what are its consequences, for instance, for the quality of individual lives and for the functioning of democratic politics, and for the

condition of those marginalized by and excluded from this allegedly accelerating dynamism of modernity? It is an excellently edited collection of interesting essays on an important subject.”

—Steven Lukes,
New York University

“Hartmut Rosa and William Scheuerman have fathered a first-rate set of contributions and produced an excellent collection on an unusual yet deeply important topic. I know of no other book quite like it.”

—Stephen Eric Bronner,
Rutgers University

Everywhere life seems to be speeding up: we talk of “fast food” and “speed dating.” But what does the phenomenon of social acceleration really entail, and how new is it? While much has been written about our high-speed society in the popular media, serious academic analysis has lagged behind, and what literature there is comes more from Europe than America. This collection of essays is a first step at exposing readers on this side of the Atlantic to the importance of this phenomenon and at developing some preliminary conceptual categories for better understanding it.

Among the major questions the volume addresses are these: Is acceleration occurring across all sectors of society and all dimensions of life, or is it affecting some more than others? Where is life not speeding up, and what results from this disparity? What are the fundamental causes of acceleration, as well as its consequences for everyday experience? How does it affect our political and legal institutions? How much speed can we tolerate?

The volume tackles these questions in three sections. Part I offers a selection of astute early analyses of acceleration as experienced in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Part II samples recent attempts at analyzing social acceleration, including translations of the work of leading European thinkers. Part III explores its political implications.

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Vulnerability and Human Rights

Bryan S. Turner

“Professor Turner’s work stands as a genuine contribution to an area of human rights analysis much written about but little felt as a problem for individuals—in microscopic no less than macroscopic dimensions. He examines how the process of life-taking is the perverse reverse of life-giving. It thus merits thoughtful reading and analysis by those for whom such weighty matters still form part of the sociological vocabulary. Professor Thomas Cushman’s new series for Sanford G. Thatcher and Penn State University Press merits serious attention. If this first volume in the series is an indicator of things to come, it also deserves wide professional support.”

—Irving Louis Horowitz,
Contemporary Sociology

“Bryan Turner’s *Vulnerability and Human Rights* is a concise but wide-ranging discussion of cutting-edge themes in sociology, seen through the prism and oriented toward the realization of the human rights paradigm. Avoiding foundationalist fallacies, it seeks to establish a grounding for the idea of human rights in our unavoidable vulnerability. The book will make a major contribution to the growing contemporary discussion in the field.”

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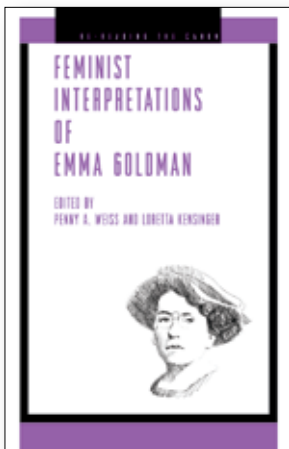
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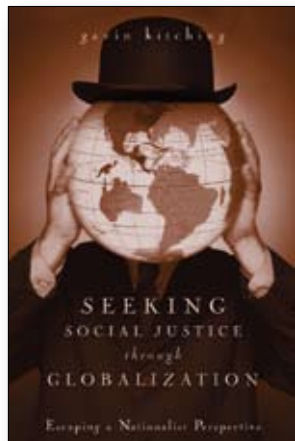
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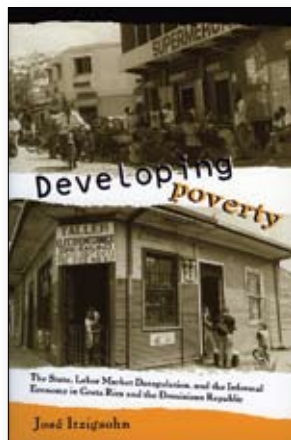
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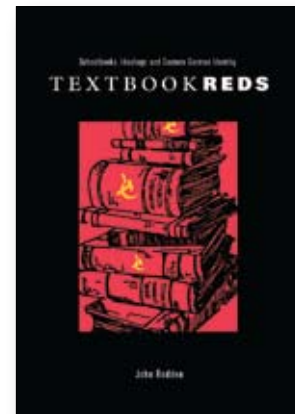
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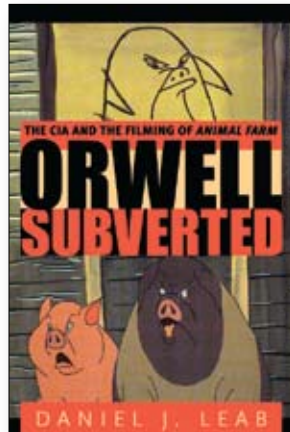
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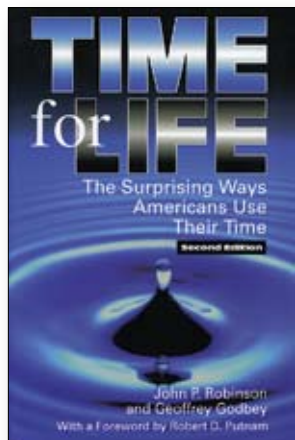
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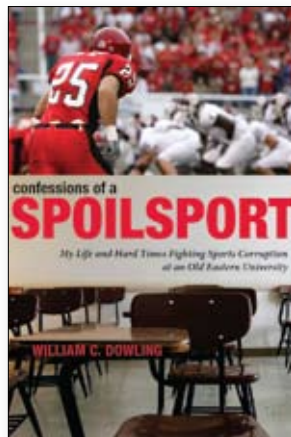
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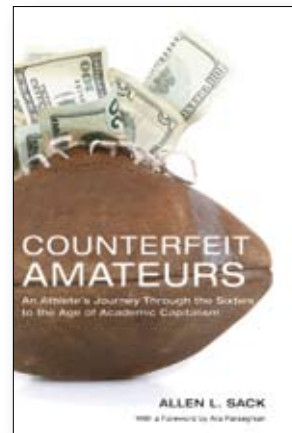
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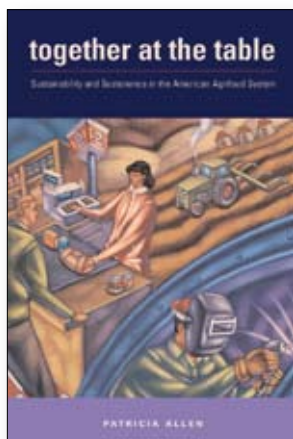
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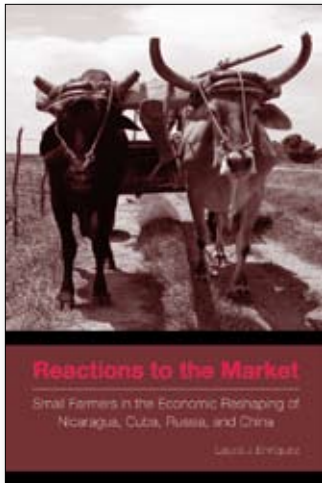
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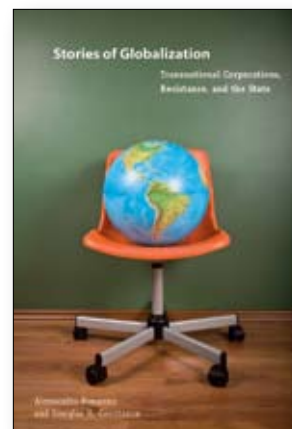
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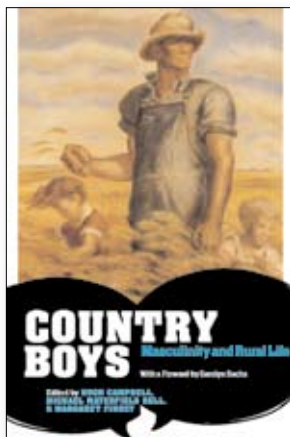
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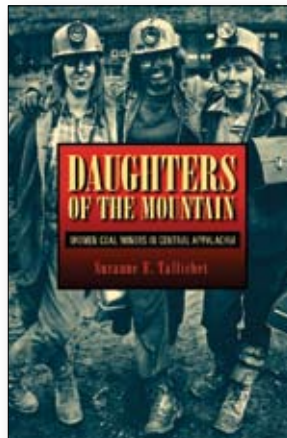
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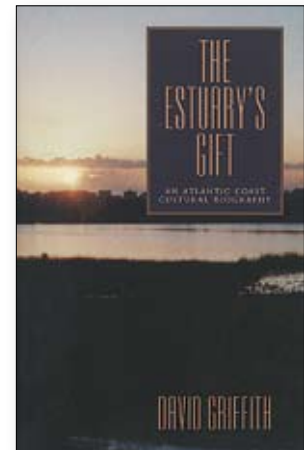
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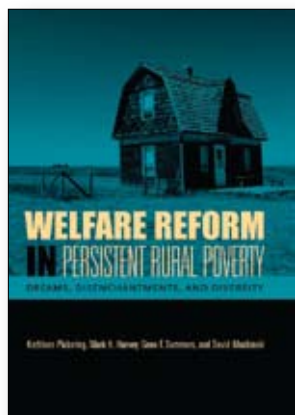
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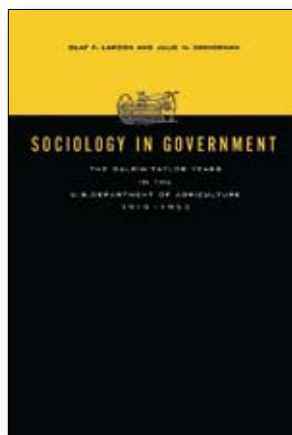
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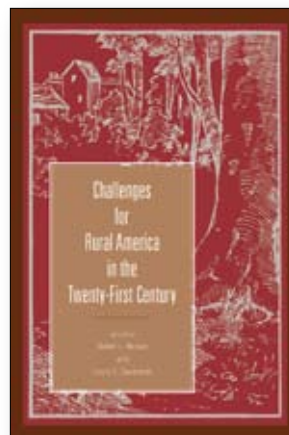
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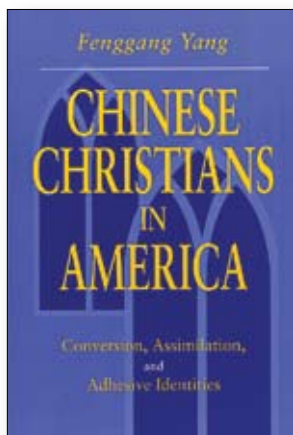
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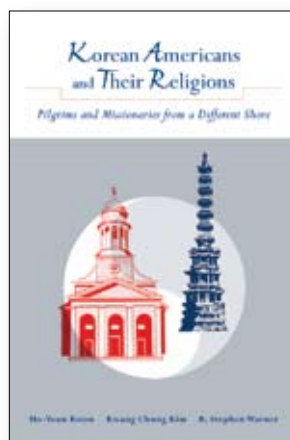
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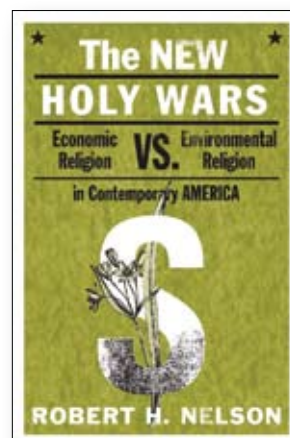
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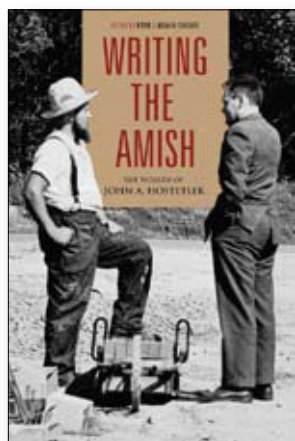
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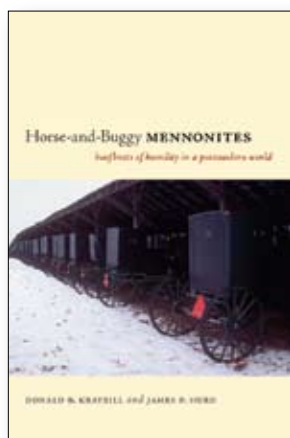
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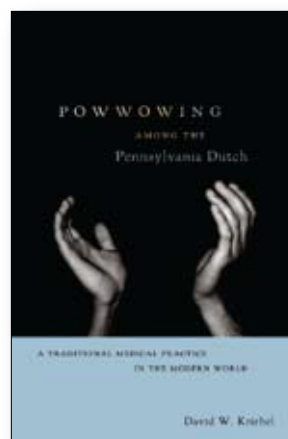
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