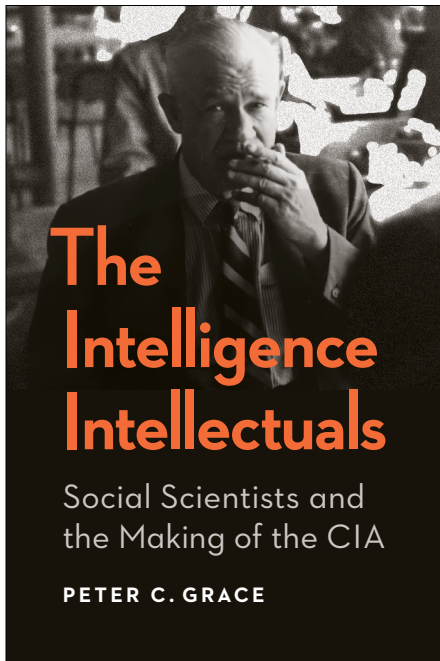




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The Intelligence Intellectuals

Social Scientists and the Making of the CIA

Peter C. Grace

The untold story of how America's brightest academic minds revolutionized intelligence analysis at the CIA

In the early days of the Cold War, the United States faced a crisis in intelligence analysis. A series of intelligence failures in 1949 and 1950, including the failure to warn about the North Korean invasion of South Korea, made it clear that gut instinct and traditional practices were no longer sufficient for intelligence analysis in the nuclear age. The new director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Walter Bedell Smith, had a mandate to reform it.

Based on new archival research in declassified documents and the participants' personal papers, *The Intelligence Intellectuals* reveals the neglected history of how America's brightest academic minds were recruited by the CIA to revolutionize intelligence analysis during this critical period. Peter C. Grace describes how the scientifically sound analysis methods that they introduced significantly helped the United States gain an advantage in the Cold War, and these new analysts legitimized the role of the recently created CIA in the national security community. Grace demonstrates how these professors—such as William Langer from Harvard, Sherman Kent from Yale, and Max Millikan from MIT—developed systematic approaches to intelligence analysis that shaped the CIA's methodology for decades to come.

Readers interested in the history of the Cold War and in intelligence, scholars of intelligence studies, Cold War historians, and intelligence practitioners seeking to understand their craft's foundations will all value this insightful history about the place of social science in national security.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Most histories of the early CIA have focused on covert action, but this book reveals the early history of intelligence analysis and how intelligence intellectuals helped create the Central Intelligence Agency.
- Chronicles the use of leading social science and social scientists in the US Central Intelligence Agency beginning in the Cold War.

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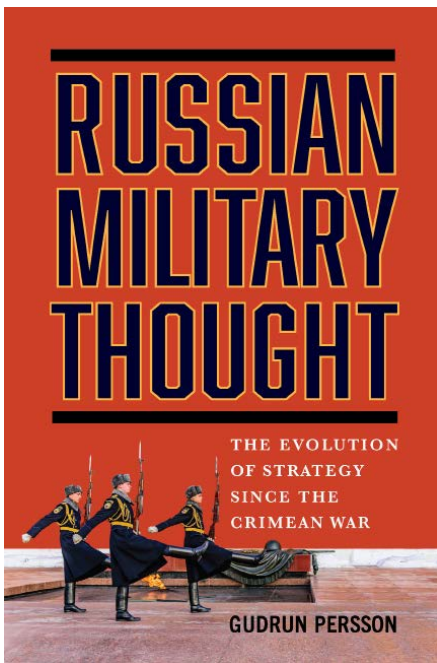
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Russian Military Thought

The Evolution of Strategy Since the Crimean War

Gudrun Persson

Novel insights into Russian military thought—from the Crimean War to the war in Ukraine

The development of the Russian military's strategic thought is an understudied and thus misunderstood subject in the West. Strategy in Russia encompasses the broader context of foreign and domestic policy as well as the military's ties to the country's leadership. The military's strategic thought is closely linked to Russia's existence as a state and explains patterns of Russian confrontation.

In *Russian Military Thought*, the renowned scholar Gudrun Persson offers novel insights into Russian military thought on doctrine and strategy, from the Crimean War to Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine. Persson dismantles the simplistic notion that Russian military thought is "backward," instead presenting a deeper analysis of the drivers that influence the changes in Russian military strategy. Through archival research based on Russian language sources, Persson offers a multidisciplinary perspective, drawing on theoretical insights from history and political science that enable her to make a nuanced, qualitative analysis.

This book will be essential reading for practitioners, scholars, and students who seek to understand the mind-set of the current Russian leadership and the constraints that shape Russia's future possibilities.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- First comprehensive English-language study of a systematic and analytical overview of the history and development of Russian strategic thought.
- Provides novel insights into Russian military thought on doctrine and strategy in times of rapid change and reveals the constraints in the past evolution of Russian military thought on the mindset of current Russian leadership.
- Based on archival research based from Russian language sources to offer a multidisciplinary perspective, drawing on theoretical insights from history and political science for a nuanced qualitative analysis.

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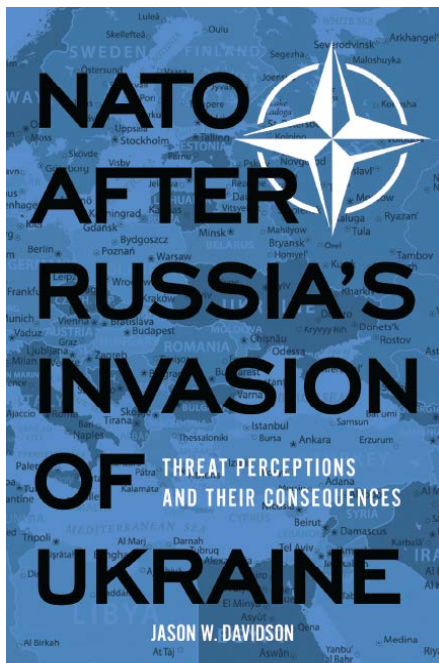
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NATO After Russia's Invasion of Ukraine

Threat Perceptions and Their Consequences

Jason W. Davidson

A revealing look at differing threat perceptions in six key NATO countries

When Russia began its full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, analysts and policymakers highlighted the unifying shock that NATO members experienced. However even before the return of US president Donald Trump, beneath this seeming cohesion lay deep-seated differences in how member states perceive and prioritize security threats.

NATO after Russia's Invasion of Ukraine analyzes the six most influential members of the alliance: the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Poland, and Italy. Through extensive interviews with current and former policymakers and a detailed examination of public statements and policies, Jason W. Davidson delivers a unique assessment of how divergent threat perceptions influence the NATO allies' major defense decisions, such as defense spending, and whether the alliance addresses each ally's most important threat and its view of NATO's most important challenges. With the rise in tumultuous geopolitical challenges posed by Russia, China, terrorism, mass refugee flows, and nationalism, this book provides the crucial context needed to navigate NATO's evolving role in international security.

Davidson provides vital insights for anyone seeking to understand the complex dynamics shaping the future of NATO and transatlantic security. Policy professionals will find actionable intelligence, while scholars and students of international relations and political science will appreciate its rigorous analysis and extensive primary research.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Documents threat perceptions and the consequences as NATO member countries prepare to fulfill their alliance commitments.
- Yields important insights regarding cohesion and deterrence.
- Provides a unique perspective on the defense spending and burden-sharing debate among NATO members.

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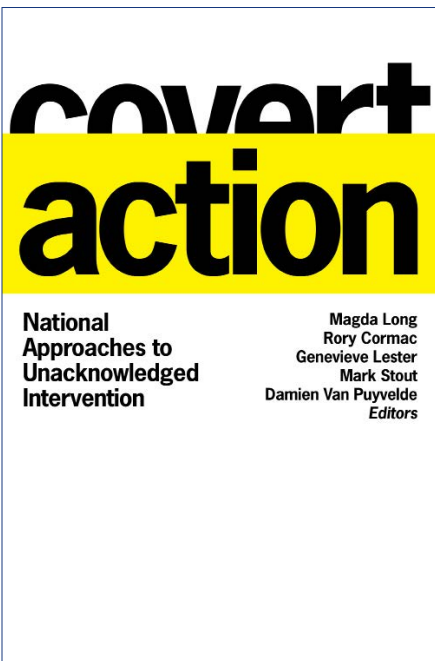
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Covert Action

National Approaches to Unacknowledged Intervention

**Magda Long, Rory Cormac, Genevieve Lester,
Mark Stout, and Damien Van Puyvelde, Editors**

A comparative international perspective challenges conventional narratives about unacknowledged intervention

“Covert action” is generally understood as politically motivated and plausibly deniable interference by one state in the affairs of another state. It includes propaganda, political or economic subversion, paramilitary action, and assassinations. Covert action is the most consequential and controversial form of secret statecraft, and it has become a ubiquitous feature of international politics. However, it is often sensationalized or seen through a narrow, US-centric lens.

Covert Action challenges this conventional narrative and redefines secret statecraft by offering a groundbreaking comparative international perspective that explores the practice of unacknowledged intervention across twenty countries and a range of eras. Bringing together leading scholars from around the world, this volume moves beyond the American, and wider, anglosphere perspectives to examine covert action practices across states, regime types, and time.

This book will be important reading for historians, political scientists, and policymakers, and it provides a foundational study of the hidden mechanisms of international power. It takes a global perspective and thus transforms the understanding of how nations truly interact behind the scenes, revealing covert action as a complex form of international statecraft.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Includes fresh analysis of covert action in and beyond the anglosphere.
- A pioneering global approach to understanding covert action, unacknowledged interventions, and secret statecraft that opens new research avenues on the nature of covert action as a tool of statecraft.

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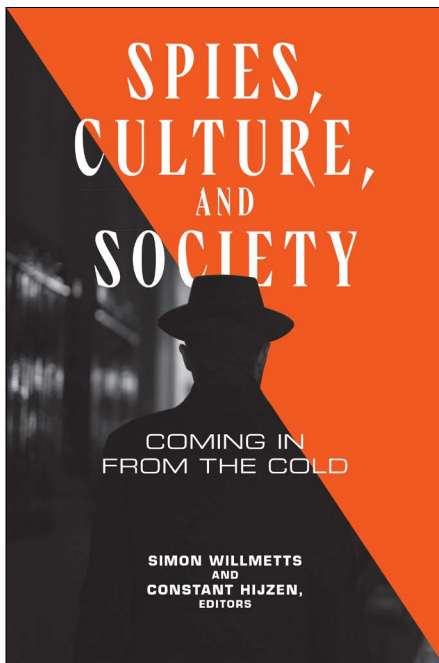
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Spies, Culture, and Society

Coming in from the Cold

Simon Willmetts and Constant Hijzen, Editors

A revealing look at the interrelationship between secret intelligence agencies and the wider societies and cultures they inhabit

Intelligence agencies pride themselves on transcending politics and delivering objective intelligence assessments that are detached from cultural or political biases. They are commonly understood as cloistered entities, operating behind the veil of secrecy with relative freedom from societal scrutiny.

Spies, Culture, and Society demonstrates that intelligence services are fundamentally embedded within the wider sociocultural domain they inhabit. Intelligence services featuring routinely today in the media and in our popular culture and political debates. Many profoundly influential cultural narratives have been shaped, often unintentionally, by the activities of intelligence services. In turn, intelligence agencies and their employees are not immune to the outside influence of culture and ideas, despite their noble dream of objectivity and detachment. This volume brings together some of the world's leading experts on intelligence and its wider impact in chapters that explore different aspects of this reciprocal relationship between intelligence services and the outside world. The topics covered include the influence of spy films and novels, interactions between spies and journalists, the historical roots of the "deep state" conspiracy theory, Western intelligence services and imperialism, and more.

This interdisciplinary collection reveals how both intelligence officers and citizens have constructed memories of intelligence services through various social prisms. Offering meaningful insights for intelligence studies scholars, Cold War historians, and media scholars, this collection offers a new paradigm for understanding intelligence agencies as fundamentally integrated into the cultures and societies they seek to protect.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- A unique collection that brings together some of the world's leading experts on intelligence and its wider impact upon culture and society.
- Provides a very important contribution to the field of intelligence studies, but also more broadly to the study of secrecy and conspiracy.

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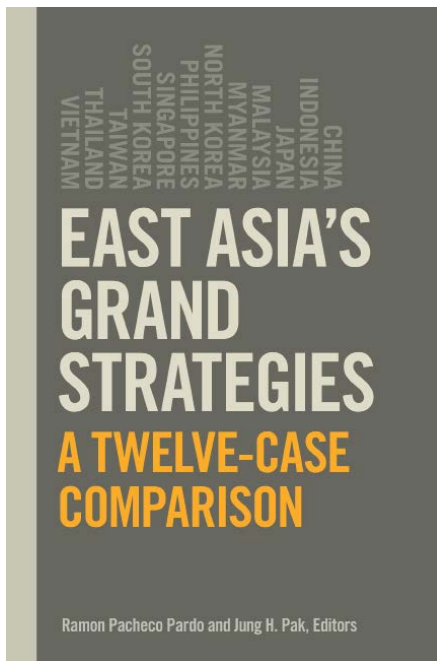
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East Asia's Grand Strategies

A Twelve-Case Comparison

Ramon Pacheco Pardo and Jung H. Pak, Editors

An in-depth exploration of the strategic dynamics shaping East Asia's future on the world stage

East Asia is the epicenter of twenty-first-century geopolitics, where military, economic, and diplomatic strategies intersect in complex and often unpredictable ways. As the region becomes increasingly central to global power dynamics, understanding the strategies that drive the actions of powers there is more critical than ever.

East Asia's Grand Strategies offers the first comparative analysis of the grand strategies of twelve East Asian powers and reveals how they shape their foreign policies, balancing external pressures with domestic political realities. In this edited volume, experts from the region provide non-Western perspectives and fresh insights into the unique factors influencing each case's grand strategy. The chapters illuminate patterns that are critical for understanding East Asia's role in global politics today.

Scholars, students, and policymakers interested in East Asia's international relations and the evolving dynamics of its grand strategy will be interested in this timely analysis of the strategic forces shaping the region and, by extension, the future of global power.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Reveals how great, middle, and small powers in the region shape their foreign policies, balancing external pressures with domestic political realities.
- Contributors include some of the top regional experts in the grand strategy, security and foreign policy of East Asia.
- Provides non-Western perspectives and fresh insights into the unique factors influencing a country's grand strategy.

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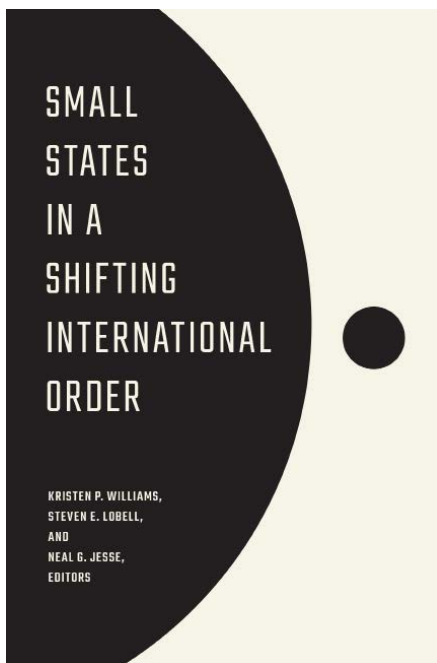
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Small States in a Shifting International Order

**Kristen P. Williams, Steven E. Lobell,
and Neal G. Jesse, Editors**

A new framework for analyzing global power dynamics and the neglected role of small states

In the decades since the Cold War, international relations scholarship has predominantly examined global power dynamics through the lens of great powers—namely, the United States—and rising powers such as China. This narrow focus overlooks small states, which are a critical component of the international system. As global power structures rapidly evolve and traditional alliances become increasingly fluid, understanding how small states strategically position themselves is crucial.

Small States in a Shifting International Order provides a fresh examination of how these states navigate complex geopolitical landscapes. Drawing on case studies of diverse small countries—the Baltic states, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ghana, Jordan, Nepal, and Sweden—the book's international group of contributors reveals the sophisticated foreign policy strategies that enable these states to pursue their security interests amid significant power asymmetries and the shifting international order. By demonstrating how these small states are not merely passive actors but also active architects of their strategic environments, this volume provides a groundbreaking framework for analyzing international relations in an era of unprecedented complexity and interconnectedness.

Scholars and advanced students of international relations will find this book to be an invaluable resource that transforms our understanding of global politics.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Presents a dynamic model on expectations of engagement and disengagement of hegemon, great powers, and regional powers and the impact on small state foreign policy strategies.
- The book includes six case studies of small states that vary in terms of geographic scope (Africa, Central America, Europe, the Middle East, and South Asia).
- Demonstrates how small states utilize a range of strategies in response to the hegemon's and regional powers' engagement, including balancing, bandwagoning, hedging, and binding.

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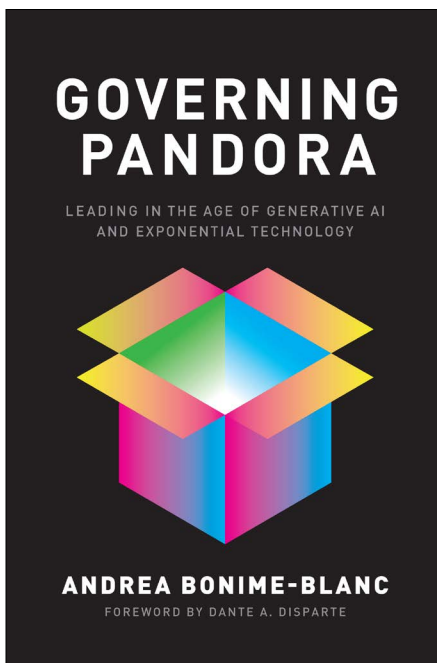
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Governing Pandora

Leading in the Age of Generative AI
and Exponential Technology

Andrea Bonime-Blanc, Foreword by Dante A. Disparte

A road map for developing responsible and innovative governance systems based on generative AI and other exponential technologies

As exponential technology rapidly advances, leaders in every sector are faced with the challenge of harnessing its potential power while developing safeguards against its risks. From generative artificial intelligence to the future of quantum computing, these innovations are transforming the world, leaving decision-makers unsure of how to maintain control and ensure responsible development.

Governing Pandora focuses on multiple exponential technologies in order to demonstrate how leaders can develop responsible and innovative governance systems. This book equips leaders with frameworks and tools—including a detailed five-element “exponential governance mind-set”—to develop a more holistic tech governance approach for current and future waves of exponential tech. Andrea Bonime-Blanc encourages the development of a culture of collaboration across borders, sectors, and disciplines as technology takes on a bigger role in our ecosystem. She explains the context, risks, and opportunities of the ongoing exponential technology revolution so that leaders can futureproof themselves, their organizations, and key stakeholders with strategies and tactics to act responsibly, ethically, and successfully.

This book speaks directly to executives, board members, policymakers, and organizational leaders who are tasked with charting a course through the advancement of modern technologies. *Governing Pandora* bridges the gap between exploring pure technology and managing and governing applied technology. Readers will learn not only how to develop a governance mind-set for exponential technology but also how to build organizational resilience.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Written from a governance, ethics, and risk practitioner’s standpoint—not from a technologist, innovator, or academic perspective. It is intended to bridge the gap between pure technology and the management and governance of technology.
- Focuses mainly on Generative AI as an example of a current exponential technology, but it also addresses several additional exponential technologies that are already here or around the corner (synthetic bio, nanotechnology, metaverse, quantum).
- Designed to equip decision-makers with frameworks and tools to develop a more holistic tech governance approach to current and future waves of exponential tech all of which will present new and different challenges.

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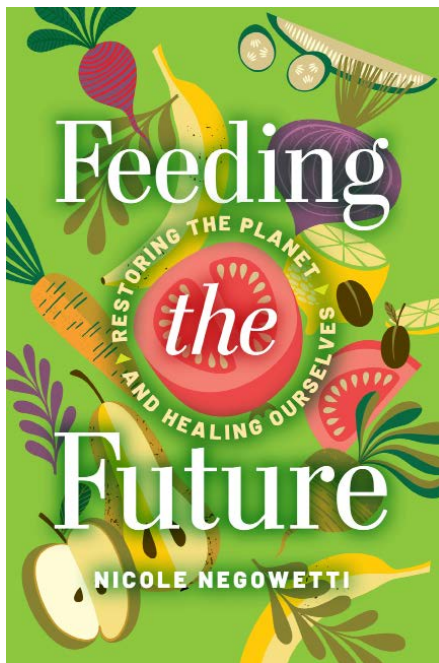
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Feeding the Future

Restoring the Planet and Healing Ourselves

Nicole Negowetti

A radical reframing of the current global food system to address injustices and existential threats

The global food system stands at a critical juncture. Food production is among the largest causes of global environmental change and accelerating climate change. The resulting loss of biodiversity and the harmful effects on water and land use have put human life at risk. To date, proposed solutions have downplayed the stakes and ignored the complex social justice and ecological dimensions of these challenges.

Feeding the Future offers a radical reframing of how humanity can address the harmful effects and injustices of the current global food system. Rather than pursuing an impossible transformation of the entire system, Nicole Negowetti reveals how communities worldwide are transcending it through innovative, place-based solutions. Through vivid storytelling and rigorous analysis, she challenges conventional approaches to solving food system problems that are being advanced by agribusiness, the food industry, policymakers, and many nongovernmental organizations. She shares the stories of visionary changemakers and communities around the world that are applying innovative, unique strategies to bring depleted agricultural lands back to life, revitalize urban neighborhoods, establish new economic models, and create thriving regional food systems.

For policymakers, activists, scholars, and anyone concerned about the connections between food systems, people's health, and the planet's fate, *Feeding the Future* offers practical pathways forward. By showing how local communities are already building successful alternatives to industrial agriculture, Negowetti offers a compelling blueprint for transforming the existing global food system.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Combines scholarly insights with practical, community-driven examples, making complex topics on our current global food system accessible to a broad audience.
- Guides readers through our current global food system to thoroughly understand its impacts and issues and how we can transform it.
- Author draws from diverse experiences as an academic, grassroots activist, nonprofit leader, and food tech expert.

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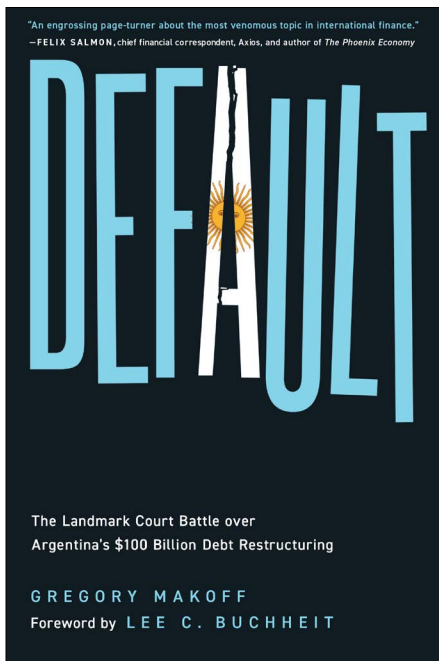
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The Landmark Court Battle over Argentina's
\$100 Billion Debt Restructuring

Gregory Makoff, Foreword by Lee C. Buchheit.

"An engrossing page-turner about what happens when law and geopolitics collide, and a triumphant synthesis of the most venomous topic in international finance."—Felix Salmon, chief financial correspondent, *Axios*, and author of *The Phoenix Economy: Work, Life, and Money in the New Not Normal*

Argentina's 2001 default on \$100 billion in bonds and the messy litigation that followed has had an outsized impact on sovereign debt markets, sovereign debt law, and the International Monetary Fund's policies. This is the sovereign debt case study that scholars, legal practitioners, investors, and overindebted countries must understand—and *Default* provides the first comprehensive account of these events.

Deeply researched and meticulously documented, *Default* follows Argentina as it manages its tumultuous relationship with external creditors, from its December 2001 default through an intense fight over the role of the IMF in Argentina's 2005 debt restructuring and finally the April 2016 settlement of most legal claims. Pairing unbiased exposition with masterful character portraits and actual dialogue from the public record, Gregory Makoff brings his readers into the rooms—including board rooms, negotiating rooms, and courtrooms in New York, Washington, and around the world—as the events unfold.

Makoff gives us a cautionary tale for the ages that lays bare the institutional, political, and legal pressures that come into play when a country cannot repay its debts.

Gregory Makoff, PhD, is a nonresident senior fellow at the Centre for International Governance Innovation and a former senior fellow at the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government at the Harvard Kennedy School. Previously, he worked as a banker specializing in sovereign debt management and served as a senior policy adviser at the US Department of the Treasury.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Tells the story of the most important case of the century in the area of sovereign debt, revealing the inner workings of the secretive world of sovereign debt restructuring.
- Lays bare all of the institutional, political, and legal pressures that come into play when a country can't repay its debts.
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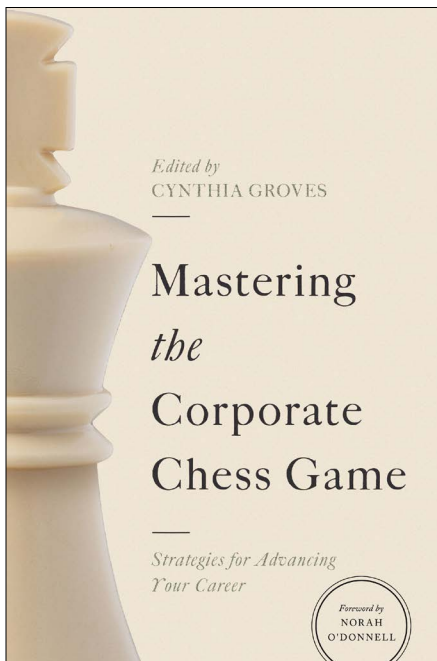
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Mastering the Corporate Chess Game

Strategies for Advancing Your Career

Cynthia Groves, Editor; Foreword by Norah O'Donnell

A playbook for decoding unspoken rules of work culture and accelerating up the corporate ladder

Every workplace operates on a set of unwritten norms that shape its internal culture. While business schools and management programs can provide excellent training in finance, marketing, strategy, and research methods, they rarely prepare students for how to discern these unspoken rules that are crucial for career mobility.

Mastering the Corporate Chess Game is a playbook for deciphering these workplace norms, especially in the formative stages of one's career. Through an inspiring collection of relatable experiences, this book equips readers with the tools and mind-set to make their own moves as they advance in their organizations. Contributors from a variety of business sectors share personal stories that reflect on their early career challenges, beginning with particular puzzles or obstacles and culminating in a solution or a pivot—sometimes several in one career. Despite not knowing the norms, not knowing how to seek guidance, and not being prepared for frustration, each of these successful professionals provides practical strategies for decoding the unwritten rules of the workplace. Whether switching companies, transitioning fields, or launching entrepreneurial ventures, they reveal proactive steps for figuring out the rules of the “corporate chess game.”

Mastering the Corporate Chess Game will benefit young professionals eager to understand workplace dynamics, forge meaningful connections, and build collaborative teams.

Cynthia Groves is an adviser to the Kosoy Women in Business Program at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business and a coach in leadership and career planning through the Georgetown Women in International Affairs initiative. She also leads a professional services consulting firm and sits on the board of SPRHA, a woman-owned athletic sportswear company.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- While there are many autobiographies of successful business professionals, they describe mostly their successes; this book helps the reader find their way before they are successful.
- Covers many sectors of the business world—consulting, manufacturing, law firms, public relations firms, nonprofit enterprises, etc.
- Designed as a storytelling device, easily digested by a wide set of readers.

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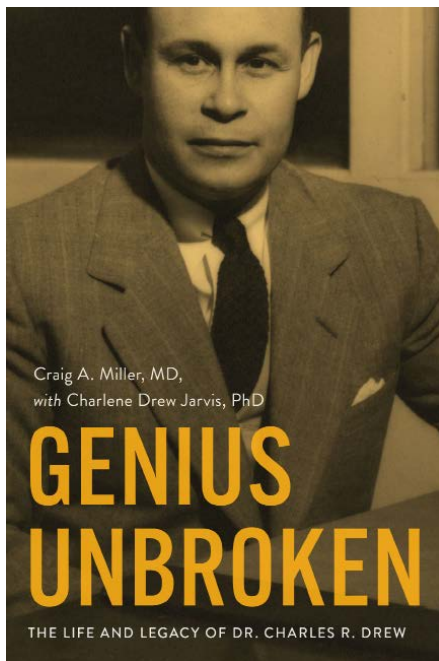
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Genius Unbroken

The Life and Legacy of Dr. Charles R. Drew

Craig A. Miller, MD, with Charlene Drew Jarvis

The first comprehensive biography of the “Father of the Blood Bank” and a champion of civil rights and equal health care

Genius Unbroken is the first comprehensive biography to bring the extraordinary life of Dr. Charles Drew, the “Father of the Blood Bank,” into focus. Born into Washington D.C.’s vibrant African American community at the turn of the twentieth century, Drew rose on the strength of extraordinary physical and intellectual talents to become a groundbreaking medical research scientist. He pioneered methods of blood and plasma storage, leading America’s first large-scale blood bank: innovations that continue to save lives around the world. A gifted surgeon and educator, Drew also became an eloquent and powerful advocate of civil rights, especially equal health care, for African Americans. Tragically, while still a young man, he lost his life while travelling to a medical conference that provided free care to indigent patients.

Researched and developed through an intimate collaboration with Drew’s daughter, Dr. Charlene Drew Jarvis, Miller encapsulates the life of Dr. Drew in a profound exploration of one man’s challenge to institutional barriers in creating lasting change. Readers will find in *Genius Unbroken* the story of Dr. Drew’s seminal and life-saving work while his life offers an enduring lesson in resilience, intellectual triumph, and the transformative power of unwavering determination.

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Charlene Drew Jarvis is a neuroscientist, politician, and educational leader. She was elected six times to the Council of the District of Columbia (1979-2000) and served as President of Southeastern University.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The first comprehensive biography that brings the extraordinary life and pioneering work of Dr. Charles Drew the “Father of the Blood Bank”.
- An inspiring and profound exploration of one man’s challenge to institutional barriers in order to create lasting change.
- Tells the story of Dr. Drew’s powerful advocacy of civil rights, especially equal health care, for African Americans.

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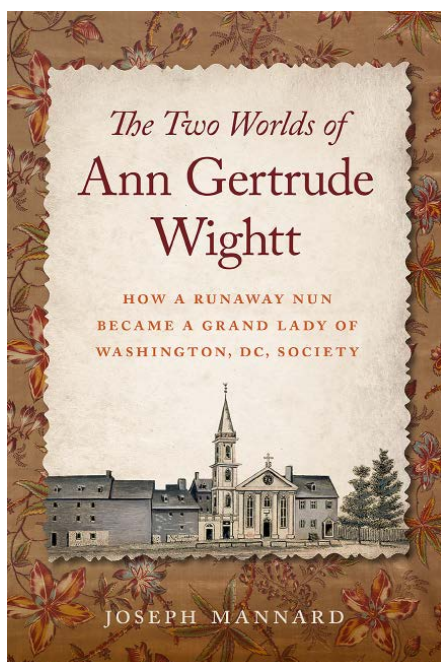
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The Two Worlds of Ann Gertrude Wightt

How a Runaway Nun Became a Grand Lady of Washington, DC, Society

Joseph Mannard

The first biography of the remarkable historical figure who challenged perceptions of women's experiences in the early American Republic

In 1831 Sister Gertrude Wightt, the directress of Georgetown Academy (now Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School), donned the hat and cape of one of her students and abruptly left the academy and life as a nun. She soon became a fixture on the Washington social scene and an intimate of Dolley Madison.

The Two Worlds of Ann Gertrude Wightt is the first comprehensive biography of the enigmatic Wightt. Drawing from a rich cache of previously overlooked primary sources, the book meticulously explores Wightt's transformation from respected academy directress to celebrated "parlor politician" in the nation's capital. It delves deeply into her innovations in female education, her unprecedented departure from convent life, and her remarkable social reinvention. The author reveals a complex narrative of the opportunities and limitations that Catholic religious life posed for this gifted, ambitious, and socially prominent young woman.

Scholars of American women's history and Catholicism, as well as general readers, will find an illuminating exploration of how one woman navigated and transcended the rigid boundaries of her time. This book also offers a profound window into the intersections of gender, class, and institutional power in nineteenth-century America, resurrecting this forgotten historical figure who challenges our understanding of women's experiences in the early American Republic.

Joseph Mannard is an associate professor in the Department of History at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Catholic Historical Association and the American Catholic Historical Society.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- An illuminating exploration of how one woman navigated and transcended the rigid boundaries of her time.
- Offers a profound window into the intersections of gender, class, religion, and institutional power in Capital society of the Early Republic and, more broadly, in 19th-century America.
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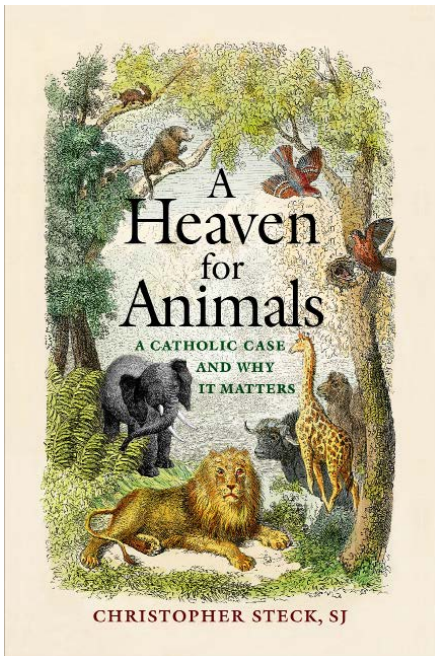
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A Heaven for Animals

A Catholic Case and Why It Matters

Christopher Steck, SJ

A transformative perspective on animal afterlife bridging theological reflection and moral action

What happens to our beloved companion animals after death? Do they and other animals have a place in the divine plan?

A Heaven for Animals offers a groundbreaking theological rationale for the inclusion of animals in heaven, challenging conventional thinking about the role animals have in God's plan. Based on Biblical evidence and the doctrine of the Catholic Church, Christopher Steck reveals a radical vision of divine grace that extends far beyond human-centric perspectives, demonstrating how animals are intrinsically part of Christ's redemptive work.

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Accessible to both theological scholars and thoughtful readers seeking deeper spiritual insights, this book provides a rigorous and compassionate framework for understanding the sacredness of all creation and the creatures within it.

A Heaven for Animals invites readers to reimagine their ethical responsibilities, suggesting that our treatment of animals should strive to reflect an anticipatory vision of God's inclusive kingdom—a transformative perspective that bridges theological reflection and moral action.

Christopher Steck, SJ, is the Healey Family Distinguished Professor in Ethical Issues in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at Georgetown University and editor in chief of Theological Studies. He is the author of numerous articles and books, including *All God's Animals: A Catholic Theological Framework for Animal Ethics* (GUP, 2019).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Presents a systematic account of animal salvation based on both contemporary theology and the teachings of *Laudato Si'*.
- Offers a contemporary Catholic theology of the natural world and a Catholic foundation for environmental action and an ethics of animal care.
- Provides theological hope for those wishing to see their companion animals/pets/dogs in heaven.

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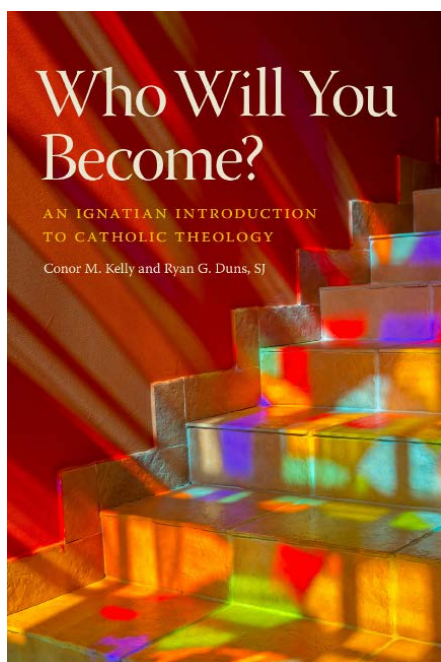
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Who Will You Become?

An Ignatian Introduction to Catholic Theology

Conor M. Kelly and Ryan G. Duns, SJ

An engaging introductory textbook of Catholic theology presented through the thought of Ignatius of Loyola

Who Will You Become? reimagines an introduction to Catholic theology through the framework of the Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Jesuits. In this textbook, Ryan G. Duns, SJ, and Conor M. Kelly draw on the concept of discernment—praying and meditating before making decisions—in the Jesuit tradition, and they invite readers to engage with the formative potential of theological studies.

This book explains the foundations of Catholic theology in a relatable fashion with practical spiritual exercises for discernment and spiritual growth. Grounding theological concepts in contemporary examples, Duns and Kelly present this accessible introduction to Catholic theology as both a “way of thinking” and a “way of living.”

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Conor M. Kelly is an associate professor in the Department of Theology at Marquette University. He is the author of *The Fullness of Free Time: A Theological Account of Leisure and Recreation in the Moral Life* and is coeditor, with Kristin Heyer, of *The Moral Vision of Pope Francis: Expanding the US Reception of the First Jesuit Pope* (GUP, 2024).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Grounds abstract theological concepts in relatable contemporary examples and pop culture references.
- Draws on the importance of discernment in Catholic tradition and practical spiritual exercises.

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How a Commitment to Justice and Solidarity
Transformed Catholic Relief Services

SUZANNE C. TOTON

When Doing Good Isn't Good Enough

How a Commitment to Justice and Solidarity

Transformed Catholic Relief Services

Suzanne C. Toton

A powerful case study demonstrating how principled commitment and strategic vision can fundamentally redefine an organization's impact and purpose

In the aftermath of the Rwanda genocide, humanitarian organizations faced a profound moral reckoning. The devastating failure to address the systemic social, economic, and political inequalities created fertile ground for the mass atrocities and exposed critical gaps in traditional aid approaches. The very foundations of international relief work were challenged.

When Doing Good Isn't Good Enough offers an unprecedented look at the significance of Catholic Social Teaching, particularly its teaching on justice, for transforming Catholic Relief Services (CRS) in a time of institutional crisis after the Rwanda genocide. Toton traces the process by which CRS arrived at the decision to adopt justice as its operating lens and its methodical effort to integrate justice into every region and level of its operations. It provides a window into CRS's deep commitment to the people it serves; the challenges of implementing right relationships while working within diverse ethnic, cultural, and religious contexts; the lessons learned; and the institutional changes it catalyzed.

For organizational leaders, relief and development professionals, scholars, and people who belong to faith-based movements, this book provides a powerful case study of institutional transformation across cultures—demonstrating how principled commitment and a strategic vision can fundamentally redefine an organization's impact and purpose.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Addresses the challenges and opportunities of operationalizing justice in global development and provides practical lessons on leadership, strategy, and ethical responsibility.
- Provides an example for faith-driven institutions, nonprofits, and civil society groups seeking to align mission with transformative action.

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The Catholic University as a Social Project

Reflections on Jesuits and Catholic Higher Education

Michael J. Garanzini, SJ and James P. McCartin, Editors

A vision for Jesuit institutions for a just future rooted in faith and adaptable to change

The mission of the Society of Jesus—its gift to the Church, its charism—has been expressed for 450 years through its sustained commitment to the education of young people. This mission, which promotes character formation and academic excellence, continues to this day in hundreds of Jesuit institutions worldwide, at all levels of education. This commitment to developing leaders for civic, private, and ecclesial institutions has required a continuous discernment process characterized by reflection and engaged in by the Society of Jesus's leadership and its many collaborators.

The Catholic University as a Social Project presents a collection of essays that reflect on an address given by Arturo Sosa, SJ, the current superior general of the Society of Jesus. In this address, which opens the book, Sosa advocates that Jesuit institutions meet the challenges of our times through the Ignatian practice of discernment—a commitment to reflection, innovation, and openness to the new. Presented after Sosa's address, the book's contributions explore themes such as intergenerational collaboration, intercultural dialogue, and the enduring relevance of Jesuit spiritual principles in tackling contemporary challenges. This volume highlights the tension between tradition and transformation, calling on Jesuit institutions to approach the future with clear eyes on the world's problems, inadequacies, and injustices, along with a clear sense of a responsibility to work toward a better world.

This book will interest senior leadership, faculty, administrators, and trustees at Jesuit universities and colleges. Readers eager to cultivate their own hope as they embrace the vocation of serving the common good will find in Sosa's address and the accompanying essays a source of wisdom and an invitation to generative reflection and action.

Michael J. Garanzini, SJ, is president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. He served as president of Loyola University Chicago from 2001 to 2015. **James P. McCartin** joined Fordham University's Theology Department and its Center on Religion and Culture in 2011. He previously taught in the History Department at Seton Hall University. He is the author of *Prayers of the Faithful: The Shifting Spiritual Life of American Catholics*.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Esteemed scholars contribute essays exploring themes such as intergenerational collaboration, intercultural dialogue, and the enduring relevance of Jesuit spiritual principles in tackling contemporary challenges.
- Highlights the tension between tradition and transformation, calling Jesuit institutions to approach the future with clear eyes on the world's problems, inadequacies, and injustices.

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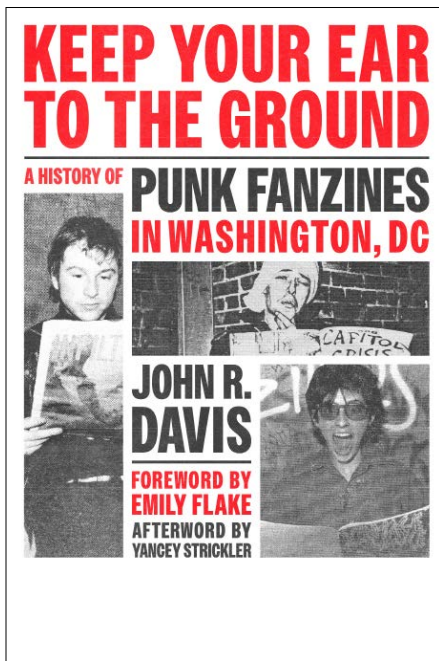
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Keep Your Ear to the Ground

A History of Punk Fanzines in Washington, DC

John R. Davis, Foreword by Emily Flake, Afterword by Yancey Strickler

The first history of the fanzines that emerged from Washington, DC's highly influential punk community

DIY culture has always been at the heart of DC's thriving punk community. As Washington, DC's punk scene emerged in the mid-1970s, so did the periodicals—"fanzines"—that celebrated it. Before the rise of the internet, fanzines were a potent way for fans to communicate and to revel in the joy of fandom. These zines were more than just publications; they were a distillation of punk's allure, connecting the city to the broader punk community. Fanzines remain a meaningful, tactile, creative medium for punk fans to connect with like-minded people outside the corporate-controlled world.

In *Keep Your Ear to the Ground*, the archivist and musician John R. Davis unveils the development of punk fanzines and their role in supporting DC's hardcore and punk scene from the 1970s into the twenty-first century. He sheds new light on DC's scene and highlights some of its key personalities, including many who are often left out of punk history, with high-quality images of rare zines and insights from numerous interviews with zine creators and musicians. This book vividly weaves together the origin of zines and their importance in underground communities.

For punk enthusiasts, zine creators, American studies scholars, and anyone who has ever felt like an outsider, *Keep Your Ear to the Ground* traces how the unique environment of Washington, DC, helped zines thrive.

John R. Davis, former drummer of Q and Not U, is the Curator of Special Collections in Performing Arts in the University of Maryland's Michelle Smith Performing Arts Library. He co-curated the Visualizing Fugazi exhibit at the Lost Origins Gallery. His articles and commentary appear in the *Washington Post*, NPR, *Notes*, *The Journal of Popular Culture*, *Punk*, and *Post-Punk*.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- First history of the fanzines that emerged from Washington, D.C.'s highly influential punk community.
- Includes dozens of new interviews with musicians and fanzine creators including lesser known figures.
- Serves as a history of the larger Washington, D.C. punk scene.

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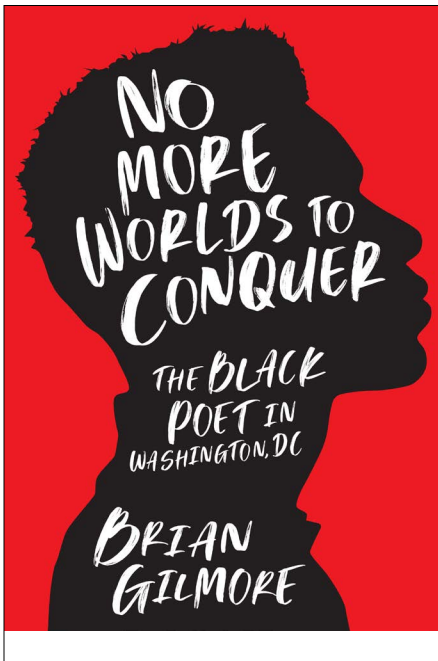
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No More Worlds to Conquer

The Black Poet in Washington, DC

Brian Gilmore

A history of Black poets in Washington, DC, reveals how they have reflected and transformed American cultural discourse

Washington, DC, has long been home to a dynamic and vibrant African American literary community, despite often being overshadowed by the literary worlds of New York and Chicago. In *No More Worlds to Conquer*, the local poet Brian Gilmore uncovers the buried legacy of Black poets in Washington. He traces the literary life and politics of Black poets in the nation's capital since Paul Lawrence Dunbar, showing how well-known American poets, such as Sterling Brown and Jean Toomer, were mentored in DC by poets like May Miller and Georgia Douglas Johnson and making the case for the city as a center of American literature.

Gilmore draws on meticulous research, personal interviews, and his own deep knowledge of the local literary community to connect generations of writers and document a poetic community that transcends Washington. He reveals the intricate intersections, networks, and influences that have shaped the city's poets and how they have influenced American poetry for a century.

More than a historical account, *No More Worlds to Conquer* is a personal exploration that bridges the past and the present. Gilmore, who was born and raised in DC, illuminates this history and reflects on his own place in its literary tradition. This multigenerational account will resonate with poetry enthusiasts, local DC scholars, and anyone interested in the rich traditions of African American literature.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- A unique and rarely explored story.
- Brings to life many famous literary figures from the Washington, DC scene, such as Dunbar, Langston Hughes, and May Miller.

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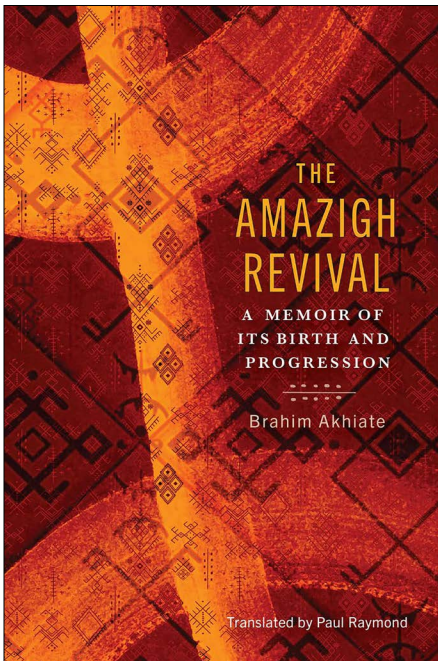
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The Amazigh Revival

A Memoir of Its Birth and Progression

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A memoir of how the Amazigh people successfully fought for their recognition in Morocco

For decades after Moroccan independence in 1956, the struggle of the Amazigh people for their indigenous rights and cultural preservation took center stage. They fought against their erasure under an exclusivist Arab nationalist regime. Ultimately, they were successful, yet the history of the Amazigh Cultural Movement and its profound impact on North African society have remained largely inaccessible to English speakers, leaving a gap in our understanding of postcolonial resistance, indigenous rights, and cultural preservation efforts.

The Amazigh Revival is the memoir of Brahim Akhiate, an Amazigh academic, writer, and organizer who was a leader of the Amazigh movement. Translated into English for the first time, it offers unprecedented insight into the Amazighs' fight for recognition and a place in Moroccan society through the first-hand account of a key figure who guided it, starting in the 1960s. Akhiate describes the personal sacrifices, ideological tensions, intellectual debates, and eventual triumphs that led to the constitutional recognition of the Amazigh language and a more inclusive identity.

This memoir, the first work in the Amazigh Studies series, offers English speakers crucial access to previously unavailable perspectives on one of North Africa's most significant cultural movements. Scholars and students across multiple disciplines—including the Middle East and North Africa (Tamazgha), postcolonial history, global indigenous studies, Arabic literature, and Amazigh studies—will benefit from Akhiate's detailed recounting of this important political and cultural moment in Moroccan history whose impact has been felt across North Africa.

Brahim Akhiate (1941–2018) was a scholar, author, and Amazigh organizer who founded the Moroccan Association for Research and Cultural Exchange.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Presents the perspective of an indigenous activist on linguistic, political, and cultural reform in Morocco.
- Important for any understanding of Amazigh activism, language, and culture.
- Includes commentary and direct quotes from the author, which highlights Amazigh voice.

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