

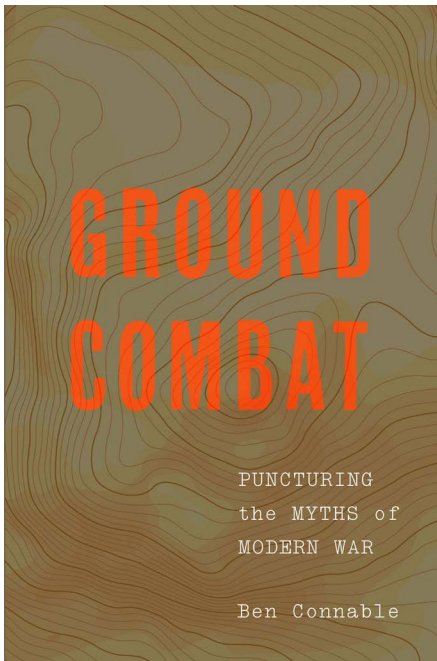


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Ground Combat

Puncturing the Myths of Modern War

Ben Connable

A challenge to common assumptions about the future of land warfare

Ground Combat reveals the gritty details of land warfare at the tactical level and challenges today's overly subjective and often inaccurate approaches to characterizing war. Ben Connable's motivation for writing the book is to offer an evidence-based approach to examining the future of war.

Connable created and analyzed an original dataset of more than four hundred global ground combat cases, showing that there was an evolutionary rather than revolutionary shift in the characteristics of ground combat from World War II through the early 2020s. Despite advances in military technology, tanks, artillery, and infantry remain central to how war is waged on land. This book asks readers to stop and think about the implications of these findings for force planning and future predictions about military-technical revolutions.

This book sets an essential evidentiary baseline for military officers, policymakers, and scholars who think about the future of modern war.

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Ben Connable, PhD, is an award-winning research leader, a retired US Marine Corps intelligence and foreign area officer, a former senior political scientist at the RAND Corporation, and an adjunct professor in Georgetown University's Security Studies program.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Presents evidence from new, unpublished research on over 500 modern battles—a first-of-its-kind (unique) database on modern warfare.
- Provides an evidence-driven argument directly contradicting conventional wisdom on modern warfare, calling into question the relevance of at least hundreds of billions of dollars in western military investment.
- Describes modern land war as it is fought around the world, opening up new opportunities for military and historical research.

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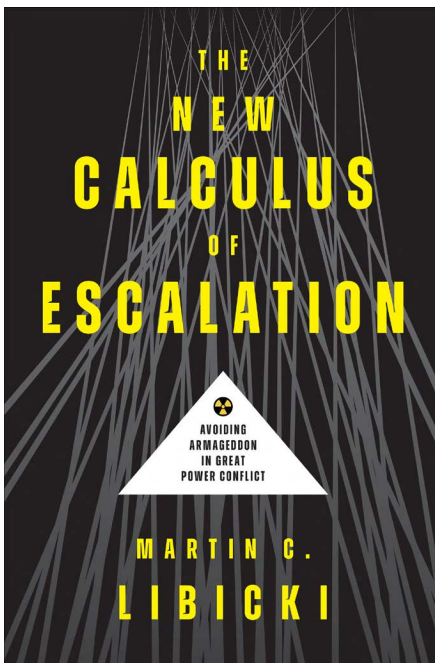
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The New Calculus of Escalation

Avoiding Armageddon in Great Power Conflict

Martin C. Libicki

A reevaluation of conflict thresholds in the context of complex cyber, conventional, and nuclear war

The return of great power competition has renewed concerns about managing escalation, lest a minor crisis inadvertently spiral into nuclear war. This has become apparent during the war between Russia and Ukraine, as Western aid for Ukraine has been predicated on avoiding Russian escalation.

The New Calculus of Escalation updates our understanding of conflict escalation dynamics for the twenty-first century with the goal of reducing the possibility of a catastrophic war. To improve mutual understanding among states, Libicki rethinks conflict thresholds and exit ramps that manage escalation. During the Cold War, there were two critical thresholds—one between peace and war, and one between conventional war and nuclear war. But ongoing developments in cyber and other advanced military technologies threaten command and control and blur the old thresholds.

Military strategists, international relations scholars, and graduate students will benefit from this book's cogent analytic framework in shaping future debates.

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Martin C. Libicki is the Maryellen and Richard L. Keyser Distinguished Visiting Professor in Cyber Security Studies at the US Naval Academy and an adjunct senior management scientist at the RAND Corporation. He is the author of *Cyberspace in Peace and War* (2021).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Offers a perspective on escalation that is novel, comprehensive, and conceptually rich.
- Provides an accessible treatment that uses comprehensible reasoning and a wealth of examples.
- Covers a topic, escalation, that has become prominent in the news over the last few years.

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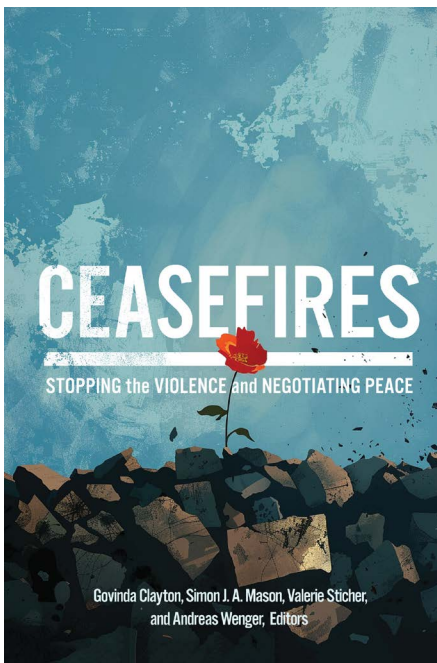
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Ceasefires

Stopping the Violence and Negotiating Peace

**Govinda Clayton, Simon J. A. Mason, Valerie Sticher, and
Andreas Wenger, Editors**

A policy-relevant study of when and how ceasefires lead to peace

Almost all intrastate conflicts involve ceasefire agreements, yet little is known about which factors make a ceasefire effective in stopping violence and ultimately ending intrastate conflict.

Ceasefires explores the complex relationship between the ceasefire and political negotiation processes and examines how they can either reinforce or impede each other. Case studies from the joint perspectives of practitioners and scholars cover conflicts in Bosnia, Burundi, Colombia, Darfur, El Salvador, Myanmar, the Philippines, Sudan North/South, and Syria.

This in-depth analysis of ceasefires offers a unique framework for future mediators and negotiators as well as scholars of the intrastate peace process to enable them to identify a spectrum of potentially acceptable ceasefire agreements and sequencing approaches.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- The most in-depth and cutting-edge analysis of ceasefires to date (a vital part of all peace processes).
- Broadens the definition of what a ceasefire is and shows how they are related to but distinct from peace negotiations.
- Includes nine in-depth empirical studies co-authored by practitioners intimately involved in the peace processes, and researchers who are experts on the case.

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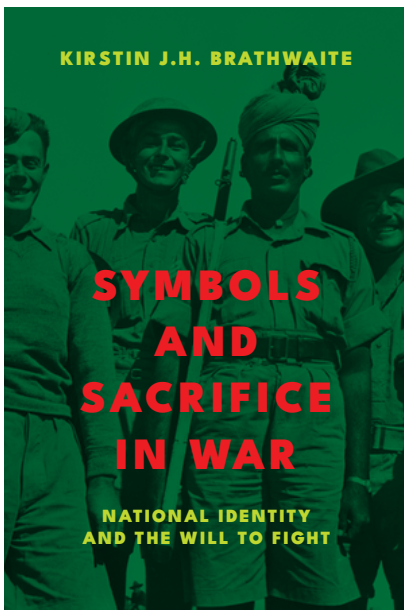
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Symbols and Sacrifice in War

National Identity and the Will to Fight

Kirstin J.H. Brathwaite

A new theory of how soldiers persevere through the hardships of long wars

Nationalism and its effect on military strategy have long been of interest to scholars of conflict. Outcomes of war are not solely determined by firepower and numbers, but also by the motivations of soldiers fighting for their nation.

This book presents a new theory about the will to fight, arguing that how a conflict resonates with the myths, symbols, and core beliefs underlying national identity shapes soldiers' morale, discipline, and initiative in battle. Brathwaite compares the will to fight of British, Indian, and Australian soldiers in World War II. She draws on military records, such as unit diaries and morale reports, to demonstrate the connection between identity and the will to fight. Her research is important because political leaders make key decisions on matters ranging from the use of force to military manpower policy based on beliefs about what motivates soldiers in battle.

Scholars of security studies, policymakers, and military professionals will be interested in this new theory of a key aspect of military effectiveness and power.

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Kirstin J. H. Brathwaite is an associate professor of international relations at Michigan State University's James Madison College.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Offers an explanation for the process by which nationalism influences combat.
- Contributes to understanding the sources of military power.
- Deepens understanding of the wartime experiences of subjects of the British Empire during WWII.

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The New Cold War and the Remaking of Regions

T.V. Paul and Markus Kornprobst, Editors

A compelling examination of how secondary states are preserving their strategic autonomy and are resisting spheres of influence

Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the deteriorating United States–China relationship signify the onset of the New Cold War. Unlike the original Cold War, this competition is multipolar and “multiplex,” with secondary powers, small states, and even nonstate actors pragmatically selecting which of their interests intersect with those of the great powers.

The New Cold War and the Remaking of Regions contends that multiplexity and multipolarity have important repercussions for the world's regional orders. Contributors to the book address the New Cold War and regional ordering processes from realist, liberal, and constructivist perspectives. They demonstrate how variable regional dynamics will lead either to peaceful change or conflict.

This volume is part of a new wave of scholarship that expands the focus of international relations beyond great powers and recognizes the increasing agency that other states have gained in the twenty-first-century world order.

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T. V. Paul is the Distinguished James McGill Professor at McGill University and a past-president of the International Studies Association. **Markus Kornprobst** is professor of international relations at the Vienna School of International Studies, Diplomatische Akademie Wien.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Provides a nuanced view of the mechanisms of the New Cold War—eschewing simplistic assumptions that great power competition determines what happens in the regions.
- Examines how great powers succeed and fail to shape regional orders and, vice versa, how regional actors succeed and fail to prevail amidst the influence exerted by global powers.
- Covers a large comparative scope across a number of regions— including African, Asian, European, and Latin American ones.

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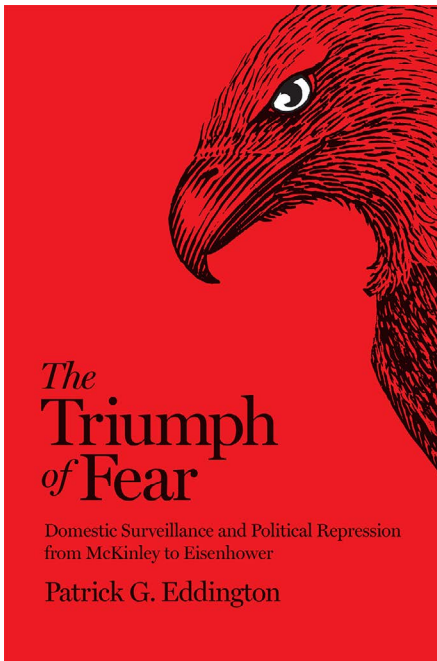
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The Triumph of Fear

Domestic Surveillance and Political Repression
from McKinley to Eisenhower

Patrick G. Eddington

A history with surprising new revelations about the depths of government surveillance and constitutional rights abuses

In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, anarchist and socialist political movements spurred the expansion of nascent US federal surveillance capabilities. But it was the ensuing, decades-long persistent exaggerations of domestic political threats that drove an exponential increase in the size and scope of unlawful government surveillance and related political repression, which continue to the present.

The Triumph of Fear is a history of the rise and expansion of surveillance-enabled political repression in the United States from the 1890s to 1961. Drawing on declassified government documents and other primary sources, many obtained via dozens of Freedom of Information Act lawsuits and analyzed for the first time, Eddington offers historians, legal scholars, and general readers surprising new revelations about the depths of government surveillance programs and how this domestic spying helped fuel federal assaults on free speech and association.

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Patrick G. Eddington is a senior fellow in homeland security and civil liberties at the Cato Institute. He was formerly a CIA analyst and a senior policy adviser to Representative Rush Holt (D-NJ).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The first accessible, single-volume account of the rise and expansion of the American Surveillance State over a 60-year period.
- Draws on more than 2,000,000 pages of declassified federal government documents, including many only recently released via the author's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests and related litigation.
- Includes previously unpublished accounts of presidentially directed surveillance of American citizens and domestic civil society organizations.

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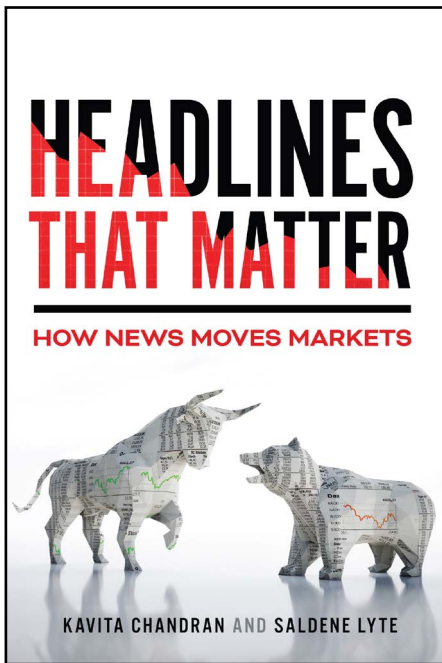
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Headlines That Matter

How News Moves Markets

Kavita Chandran and Saldene Lyte,
Foreword by Steve Sosnick

An in-depth exploration of how breaking news affects investor sentiments and trader decisions—and ultimately the stock market

Glued to their screens for news alerts, financial traders must quickly decipher which ones are most reliable in order to make effective trading decisions. Journalists know that the headlines they craft must instantly grab the attention of a trader.

This book focuses on the relatively unknown “Headlines” desk in newswire services, where journalists type breaking news for subscribers and the public. Drawing on their experiences as former Bloomberg headline writers, Chandran and Lyte reveal the processes of these teams that deftly link the two sides of news: information and interpretation.

The insights this book offers will benefit students of both business journalism and finance, as well as CEOs, corporate communications directors, wealth managers, investors, and traders.

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Kavita Chandran has been a financial journalist for more than twenty years in newsrooms across the United States and Asia. She is also a professor of journalism and communications at the SP Jain School of Global Management and Murdoch University in Singapore.

Saldene Lyte, a former financial journalist, is now a communications manager and editor at Bank of America.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Connects the two sides of news—information and interpretation—and divulges how and why certain data and details impact investor sentiments and trader decisions, leading to movements in share prices in a stock market.
- Shows how a business journalist gets information to write a news story which traders and institutional stockholders use to make trades.
- Written by two former financial news headliners at Bloomberg who bring expertise and personal anecdotes on a broad array of topics.
- Focuses on the relatively unknown “Headlines” desk in newswire services, where journalists type breaking news as rapid headlines that are “flashed” on terminals to subscribers or the public.

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RULES OF THE ROAD
for
NONPROFIT LEADERS



USING THE LAW TO
ACHIEVE YOUR MISSION

Elizabeth M. Schmidt

Rules of the Road for Nonprofit Leaders

Using the Law to Achieve Your Mission

Elizabeth M. Schmidt

A reframing of the legal requirements for nonlawyers aiming to lead nonprofits more effectively

Although the United States has the most robust nonprofit sector in the world, the rules governing it are convoluted and often paralyze those who are trying to change the status quo. Nonprofit leaders deserve rules that are clearly laid out, explaining what they can and should do to achieve their missions—rather than emphasizing only what is forbidden.

Rules of the Road for Nonprofit Leaders offers a translation of the nonprofit legal framework into terms that can be more easily understood by nonlawyers. Schmidt provides a different lens through which nonprofit leaders can see more clearly how these laws can be more responsive to the changing needs of the nonprofit sector and of society.

This book shows nonprofit leaders, board members, and volunteers how nonprofit law relates to all aspects of nonprofit management.

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Elizabeth M. Schmidt is a professor of practice at the School of Public Policy in the University of Massachusetts Amherst who specializes in nonprofits, social enterprises, and policy analysis. She is coauthor of *Nonprofit Law: The Life Cycle of a Charitable Organization, 3rd Edition* (2021).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Translates opaque nonprofit rules into understandable English.
- Provides real-world examples for issues that are likely to arise in nonprofits.
- Emphasizes the need for changes that will help the nonprofit sector further its pluralistic ideals and aim for a more just and inclusive society.

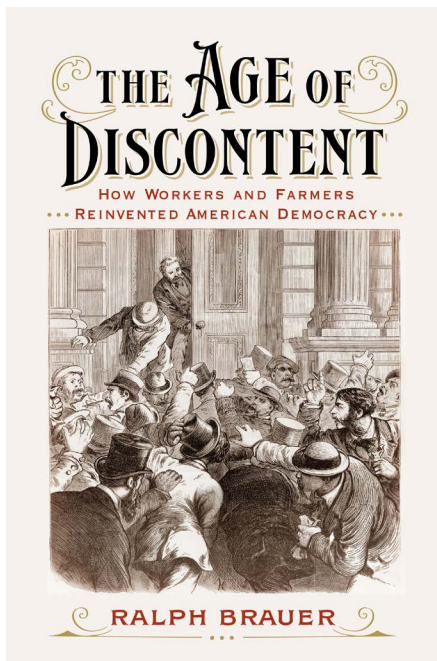
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The Age of Discontent

How Workers and Farmers Reinvented American Democracy

Ralph Brauer

This revisionist view of late-nineteenth-century history credits Main Street, not Wall Street, with laying the foundations of modern America

In American history, the prevailing narratives of the tumultuous late-nineteenth century focus on wealthy individuals and tycoons while downplaying the very high social and economic stresses they caused.

The Age of Discontent reveals that it was not the tycoons, but rather the laborers and farmers, who in a great uprising of popular democracy reinvented the nation for the emerging industrial world never imagined by the Founders. Facing conditions far worse than previously documented, they overcame the frayed social safety net and violent opposition to pull off what the labor leader John Mitchell has described as the “Second Emancipation,” which addressed a dangerously tilted playing field with government programs and legislation. Based on meticulous primary source research and integrating music, photographs, artworks, and statistical data, this sweeping history places grassroots activists and reformers—many recognized for the first time—at center stage in a fascinating success story of perseverance and commitment.

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Ralph Brauer taught American studies at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and he is the author of *The Strange Death of Liberal America* (2006). He received a PhD in American studies from the University of Minnesota.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- A timely re-examination of how the foundations for modern America were built, which gives credit to Main Street not Wall Street, challenging the prevailing industrial narrative that colors recent textbooks, politics, and public policy.
- Details the initiatives of the discontented that formed a still-relevant, systemic approach to economic development that undergirded this country’s rise as a world economic power.
- Unlike other histories of the era, this work takes a more populist perspective and looks at how average citizens of the time reacted to and experienced working conditions, wages, and the state of the country.

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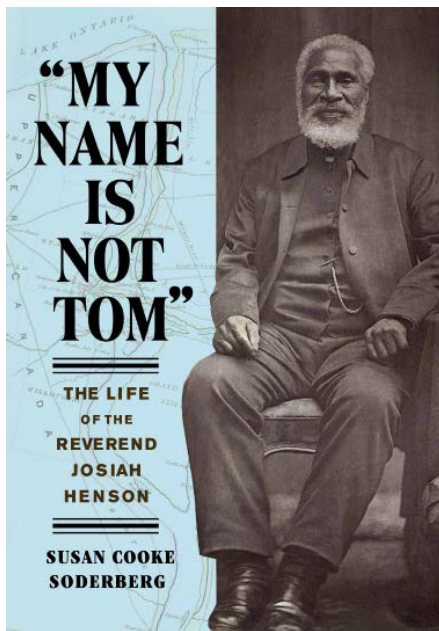
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“My Name Is Not Tom”

The Life of the Reverend Josiah Henson

Susan Cooke Soderberg

The first biography to rescue the true story of Josiah Henson, restoring to history his role in the Underground Railroad

Josiah Henson led a fascinating life—from the plantation fields of Maryland to the Georgetown Market to the plantations of Kentucky to escaping to freedom in Canada to being introduced to the Queen in England. Born enslaved, Henson eventually escaped and became a respected minister and famed secular leader.

“*My Name Is Not Tom*” is a biography of Josiah Henson, the man catapulted into fame after Harriet Beecher Stowe noted that certain events in his life partially influenced the development of her fictional character Uncle Tom. While previous biographies have relied heavily on Henson’s four autobiographies, which replicated the myth that he was the sole inspiration for Stowe’s character, “*My Name Is Not Tom*” uses new primary source research to fill in the untold parts of his extraordinary life and examine his views of slavery and morality, which changed substantially over the course of his life.

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Susan Cooke Soderberg retired as a historian with the Maryland–National Capital Park and Planning Commission and has written several books on state and local history.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- New research reveals a treasure trove of additional information about Josiah Henson, an African American man who rose from a life of enslavement to a position of respect and influence in late 19th Century America, Canada, and England.
- Corrects the misconception that Josiah Henson was the inspiration for the book *Uncle Tom’s Cabin* as many previous biographers have claimed.
- Provides an account of Josiah Henson as an early Underground Railroad operative.
- Refutes multiple slave narratives published contemporaneously—including Henson’s autobiographies dictated under duress for publishers to profit off of the association with Uncle Tom.

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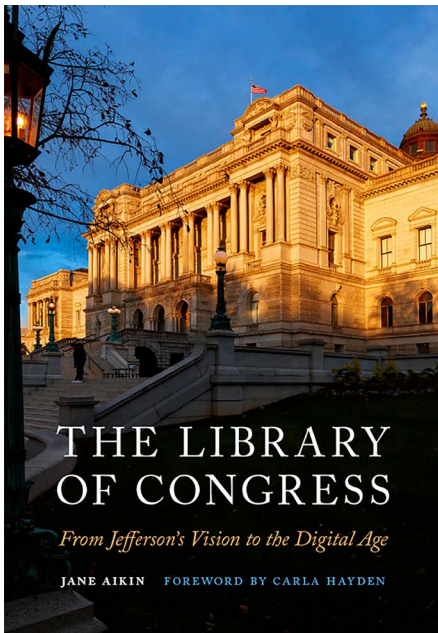
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The Library of Congress

From Jefferson's Vision to the Digital Age

Jane Aikin, Foreword by Carla Hayden

The first comprehensive history of the Library of Congress

The Library of Congress is the research arm of Congress, home of the US Copyright Office, and a public forum for artistic and literary culture. It is generally considered the national library of the United States, and it has influenced cultural affairs worldwide in myriad ways since its founding more than two centuries ago. In *The Library of Congress*, Jane Aikin draws on a wealth of primary and secondary sources to weave a narrative of the individuals, events, and controversies that have shaped the history of this venerable institution.

Punctuated by stories about key donors and pivotal performances by poets, authors, and celebrities, this engaging and informative narrative sheds new light on the world's largest library and its global impact on knowledge and culture.

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Jane Aikin served as director of the Research Division at the National Endowment for the Humanities. Her publications include *The Nation's Great Library: Herbert Putnam and the Library of Congress, 1899–1939* (1993) and, as coeditor with John Y. Cole, *Encyclopedia of the Library of Congress: For Congress, the Nation & the World* (2005).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- This is the first full-length narrative history of the Library—widely considered to be the national library of the U.S.—since James Conaway's popular account, *America's Library: The Story of the Library of Congress, 1800-2000*.
- Describes how the Library of Congress—the largest library in the world—developed its mammoth collections and contributed to influence library and cultural affairs worldwide.
- Highlights the Library's services and collections, including the U.S. Copyright Office, the Congressional Research Service, the Law Library, the Folklife Center, and the National Audio-Visual Conservation Center.

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**RECLAIMING
AMERICAN
CATHOLICISM**

Faith, Politics, and the Future
of the Catholic Church



Reclaiming American Catholicism

Faith, Politics, and the Future of the Catholic Church

John Gehring, Foreword by E.J. Dionne Jr.

A rich portrait of American Catholicism at a crossroads between crisis and opportunity

The most vocal leaders in the US Catholic hierarchy today embrace a culture-war Catholicism that pits them against the pastoral priorities of Pope Francis and many Catholics in the pews.

Reclaiming American Catholicism makes the argument that recalibrating the Church's engagement with politics and public life is vital for both the Church and the country. Gehring illuminates the Church that Pope Francis envisions—"bruised, hurting and dirty because it has been out on the streets"—through stories of Catholic advocates working on the border, young Catholics who question Church teachings but are active in social justice campaigns, LGBTQ+ Catholics within a Church that does not accept their full humanity, and seminarians who work in the fields with migrants as part of their religious formation.

This book offers living examples of the pastoral and prophetic Catholicism driving systemic grassroots reform and renewal.

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John Gehring is Catholic program director at Faith in Public Life, a policy advocacy organization based in Washington, DC, and the author of *The Francis Effect: A Radical Pope's Challenge to the American Catholic Church* (2015).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Provides a hopeful vision for renewing the Catholic social justice tradition in a way that responds to our most urgent moral and political challenges.
- Guides Catholics to play a leading role in advocating for the common good, social justice, and what Pope Francis calls a "better kind of politics"—at a time of growing economic inequality, the existential threat of climate change, deepening political polarization, and reactionary right-wing nationalism.
- Shows Catholics the way Catholicism influences debates over politics and the intersection of faith and public life—for instance, the major role conservative Catholics have had in shaping the direction of the U.S. Supreme Court, the overturning of *Roe v Wade*, debates over religious liberty, and the ascendent nationalist ideology now dominant in the Republican Party.

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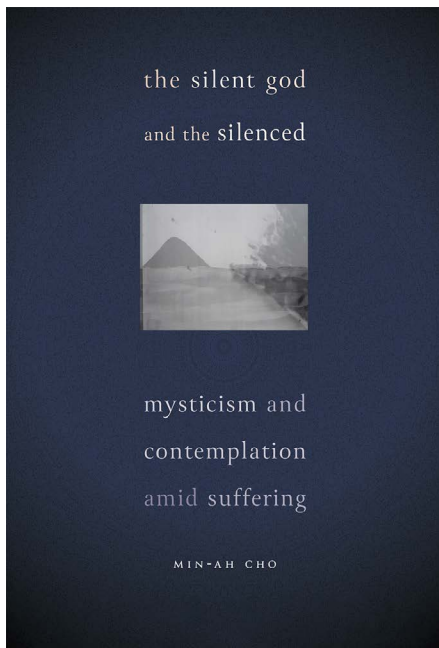
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The Silent God and the Silenced

Mysticism and Contemplation Amid Suffering

Min-Ah Cho

A groundbreaking exploration of the transformative power of silence

The Silent God and the Silenced: Mysticism and Contemplation Amid Suffering explores the theological and spiritual dimensions of silence, challenging traditional speech/silence dichotomies. Cho investigates the silenced voices of the vulnerable, interweaving Christian mysticism, literature, and art to reveal silence's subversive potential in unlearning dominant narratives. The book advocates a theological approach that seriously considers silence and prioritizes attentive listening to promote genuine accountability. By engaging with figures such as Evagrius Ponticus, Hadewijch of Antwerp, Michel de Certeau, and Simone Weil, alongside contemporary voices like Theresa Hak Kyung Cha and Arundhati Roy, the book offers fresh perspectives on the transformative power of silence in today's turbulent world.

This interdisciplinary exploration will intrigue scholars and enthusiasts of theology, literature, and art. Readers will discover how silence can serve as a counterpoint to the noise and violence of modern life, providing avenues for resisting injustice and fostering contemplative, transformative pathways to spiritual and intellectual growth.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- A novel examination of Christian mysticism and the interplay between the political and spiritual dimensions of silence, often perceived to be in conflict.
- Explores how silence—which can have negative effects on those who are politically, socially, and spiritually marginalized—can provide avenues for resisting injustice and foster contemplative, transformative pathways toward spiritual and intellectual growth.
- Fosters an innovative and critical dialogue between the Christian apophatic traditions—the acknowledgment of the limits of language to describe the divine—and feminist, postcolonial, and critical race theories.

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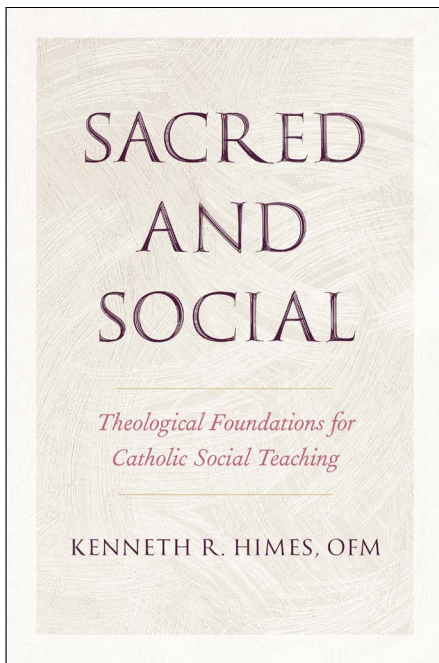
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Sacred and Social

Theological Foundations for Catholic Social Teaching

Kenneth R. Himes, OFM

A study of the deep historical roots of Catholic Social Teaching

What is often neglected in studies of Catholic Social Teaching (CST) is the underlying theology that it presumes, especially the biblical and patristic roots that have forged a broader tradition of social thought than is found in the more recent writings of the Catholic hierarchy.

Sacred and Social fills this gap by providing an extended analysis of the Catholic understanding of the human person, especially the beliefs in human dignity and humanity's essentially social nature. Himes argues that, before the documents of the modern papacy, a rich tradition already shaped and informed the Catholic lens on social reality. He illustrates the theological basis for the ethical commitments of CST with the fundamental theological themes—creation, incarnation, Trinity, Body of Christ—that gave rise to the Catholic social imagination.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- The first attempt to trace the entire theological tradition of Catholic social teaching.
- Examines what is often neglected in studies of Catholic social teaching, the underlying theology that it presumes, especially the biblical and patristic roots that have forged a broad tradition of thought expressive of a Catholic social imagination.
- Presents the theological underpinnings for the Catholic church's engagement in the worlds of politics, economics, and social reform.
- Covers a wealth of biblical, patristic and later Christian history.

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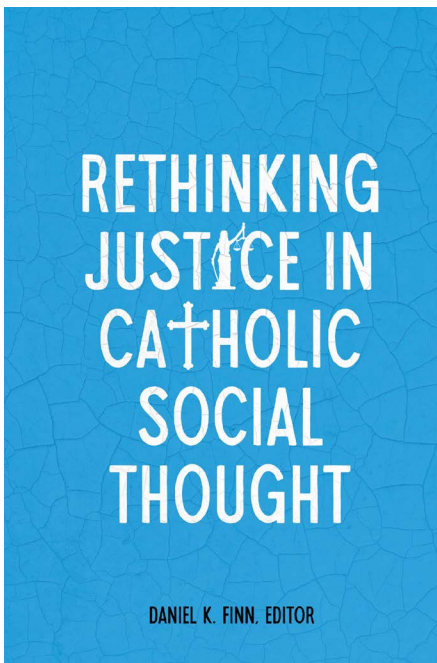
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Rethinking Justice in Catholic Social Thought

Daniel K. Finn, Editor

A reinterpretation of justice in Catholic social thought as a lived experience of communal life

Catholic social thought is a living tradition. Insights into justice that are centuries old still apply, but they need to be reexamined in light of historical developments such as democracy, global markets, feminism, the preferential option for the poor, environmental challenges, and the shift of Christianity's growth to the Global South.

Rethinking Justice in Catholic Social Thought invites the reader to engage insights on justice from a range of cultural, religious, and intellectual traditions—from African, Hindu, and Buddhist to Scholastic, liberal, Latin American, and Scriptural. The result is an understanding of justice as a lived experience of communal life that entails freedom and dignity for all and equitable access to the common goods of the community.

This volume will help the reader develop a conception of justice that is coherent, comprehensive, faithful to the tradition, responsive to the best contemporary insights, suitable for confronting pressing injustices, and clear enough to be accessible to nonexperts.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Unlike most volumes aiming to address justice in Christian thought, this one begins with nine background sources from which to re-think justice in Catholic social thought—drawing on a wide variety of sources and perspectives from the Global South, from traditional African, Hindu, and Buddhist accounts, as well as from the Christian tradition and modern secular liberalism.
- Chapters engage with a key development in contemporary accounts of justice, which is to understand it as both a virtue of persons and a characteristic of social institutions.
- Include contributions from some of the most prominent Catholic moral theologians in the United States and elsewhere—including three former presidents of the Society of Christian Ethics.

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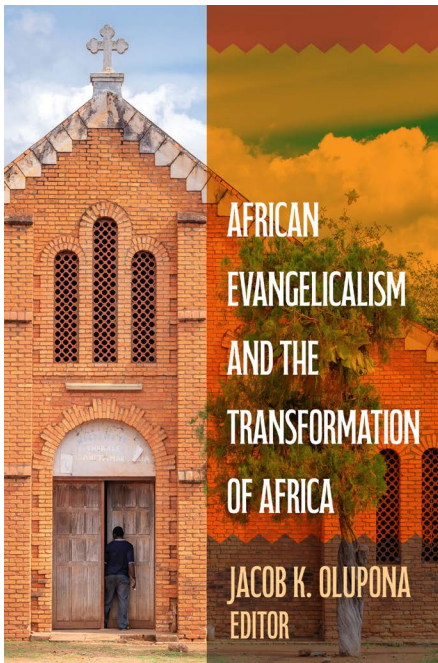
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African Evangelicalism and the Transformation of Africa

Jacob K. Olupona, Editor

A critical examination of the impact of Evangelical Christianity on African societies today

Evangelical Christianity's presence is increasing exponentially in African states and is exercising significant influence in virtually all spheres of life.

African Evangelicalism and the Transformation of Africa is a comprehensive and interdisciplinary study of the impact of Evangelical Christianity on Africa. It examines the social, cultural, political, and economic forces at play, and its essays address Evangelical subjectivity and identity formation in Nigeria, Kenya, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and other nations. Its contributors also reflect on ways that the African diaspora and transnational ties have contributed to the makeup of contemporary African Evangelicalism.

Readers will gain a deeper understanding of how Evangelical Christianity is transforming both public and private life in Africa today.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- The first comprehensive theoretical, empirical, and ethnographic work on Evangelical Christianity in Africa.
- Through archival and ethnographic research this book uncovers the real-life situation of African peoples, their religious belongingness, and their lived religious practices in both pre and postcolonial periods.
- Reveals how Christian Evangelicalism is connected to the early and contemporary African Christian worldview and deeply held indigenous beliefs and practices.

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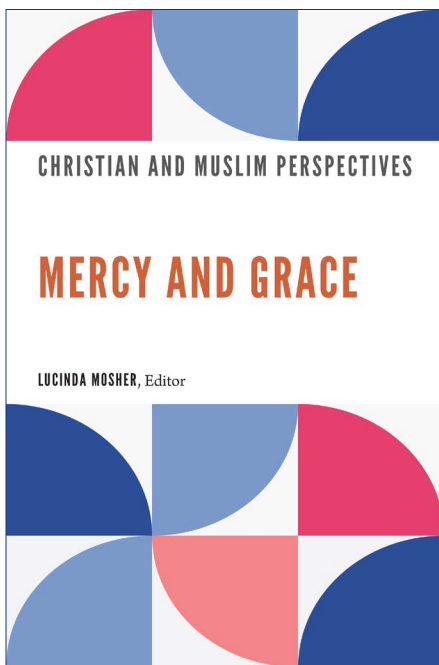
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Mercy and Grace

Christian and Muslim Perspectives

Lucinda Mosher, Editor

An interreligious dialogue on the central Christian and Islamic concepts of mercy and grace seeking to foster and model mutual respect for different faith traditions

The themes of divine mercy and graciousness are among the most foundational concepts in both the Christian and Islamic traditions and scriptures. “Mercy” might seem more prominent in Islamic discourse than in Christian; and “grace” might seem more prominent in Christian thought than in Islamic. Yet, in fact, they are both present in each tradition.

Mercy and Grace presents an interreligious dialogue based on the Building Bridges Seminar, conceived from a desire to foster understanding and cooperation between the Christian and Islamic faiths.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Useful to specialists while remaining accessible to non-specialists.
- Features essays by distinguished Muslim and Christian scholars.
- Models respectful dialogue to foster understanding and cooperation between the Christian and Islamic faiths.

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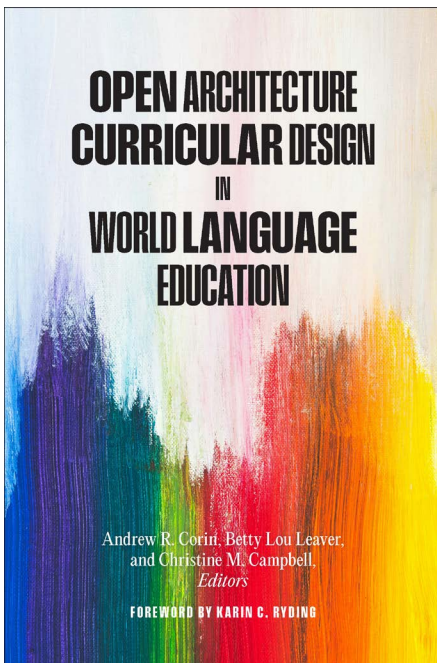
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Open Architecture Curricular Design in World Language Education

Andrew R. Corin, Betty Lou Leaver, and Christine M. Campbell, Editors; Foreword by Karin C. Ryding

A guide to a textbook-free approach to world languages curriculums that will improve learning outcomes

Open architecture curricular design (OCAD) is a textbook-free curricular design framework for teaching and learning world languages that integrates all the best practices in world language education to enhance learning efficiency and effectiveness. As editors and pioneers of this method, Corin, Leaver, and Campbell define OCAD for world language instructors and second language acquisition researchers from middle school through higher education and beyond.

The book's chapters demonstrate how to use OCAD for a wide variety of languages and proficiency levels in government, service academy, and university programs. Topics covered include the use of authentic texts at all levels, learner involvement in the selection of content and activities, and methods of assessment and program evaluation.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- A seminal book on a burgeoning new approach to world languages curriculum development.
- The editors of this book—three very prominent figures—created OCAD.
- OCAD has a track record of success in enabling learners to achieve proficiency outcomes beyond those typically expected for a given timeframe and learning context.
- The book combines both theory and practice with each chapter written by author-practitioners who have demonstrated the potential of OCAD in practice.

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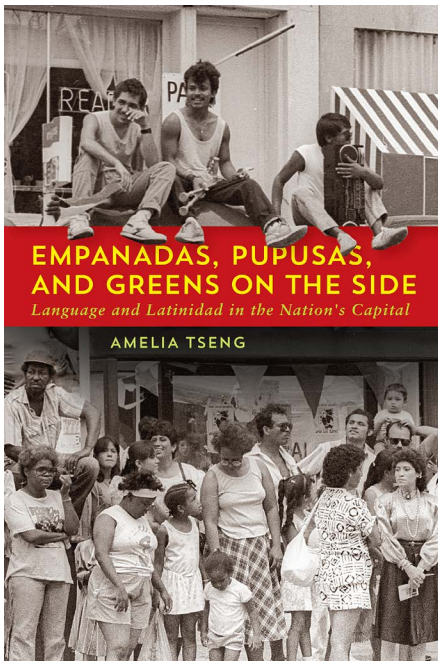
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Empanadas, Pupusas, and Greens on the Side

Language and Latinidad in the Nation's Capital

Amelia Tseng

A new framework for understanding how language and identity intersect in ever-evolving America

In the 1980s, Washington, DC—a predominantly African American, racially and economically segregated city with a strong local Black culture—became a hub of Latin American immigration. As the city's communities interacted, an identity both unique to DC and reflective of diverse Latin American cultures was born.

Empanadas, Pupusas, and Greens on the Side is the first linguistics book to explore how the Latinx community forged a new sense of home and identity in Washington. Using original ethnographic research—including interviews, narratives, and surveys—Tseng develops a new framework for understanding the relationship between race, identity, language, and culture, and she explains what happens when communities interact.

Readers interested in the cultural history of Washington, Latinx history, and language and society will enjoy this rich study of language as a cross-cultural current in ever-evolving America.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- New look at an important and understudied US Latinx community.
- Proposes an innovative framework for understanding language as part of culture and identity in an increasingly diverse world.
- Interdisciplinary approach blends linguistics, ethnography, and history to better understand diversity in our nation's capital.
- Calls for a new sociolinguistic approach to more accurately study language and identity in diverse communities.

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