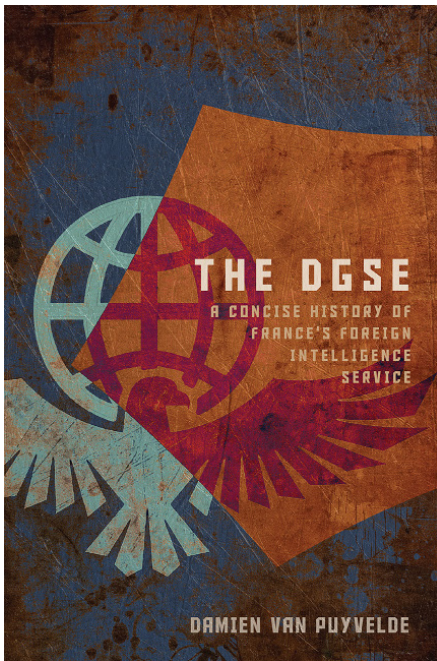




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The DGSE

A Concise History of France's Foreign Intelligence Service

Damien Van Puyvelde

The first history of France's present-day foreign intelligence service to be published in English

France's France's foreign intelligence service for espionage, analysis, covert action, and security is the formidable Direction Générale de la Sécurité Extérieure (DGSE). The DGSE's remit spans a wide range of threats, including foreign interference, terrorism and international crime, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and the defense of French economic interests.

Through an examination of official reports, rare declassified documents, interviews, memoirs, and French secondary sources, Van Puyvelde offers an accessible short introduction to the DGSE. Thematic chapters in *The DGSE* provide insight into the agency's foundations, organization, leadership, activities, international partners, cultural representations, legacies, and future. The service has had a reputation for audacious operations and shadowy influence within the French state and internationally. Fiascoes like the bombing of Greenpeace's Rainbow Warrior tarnished its reputation; but in recent years, the DGSE has reformed and has distanced itself from its checkered past. Van Puyvelde's innovative framework shows how the DGSE has successfully adapted to twenty-first-century security requirements.

This first history of the DGSE in English will be of great interest to general readers of spy nonfiction and to scholars and students of intelligence studies, French history, and international affairs.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Provides a useful and up-to-date, state-of-the-art take on the DGSE.
- Offers a concise history focusing on key features: historical legacies, culture and organization, leadership, liaison, and representations.
- Accounts for developments over the last two decades, which have fundamentally altered how the DGSE works—putting into perspective more sensationalist and partial accounts of French intelligence.

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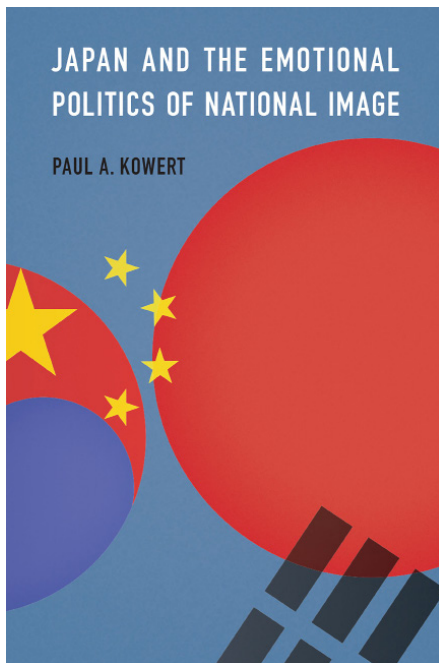
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Japan and the Emotional Politics of National Image

Paul A. Kowert

An innovative model for understanding how emotion shapes perceptions of Japan and influences its diplomacy

For countries, national image matters. Although Japan is often ranked among the most popular countries in the world, its negative image in China and South Korea bedevils its diplomacy with these two close neighbors. If Japan wishes to improve its image in these two countries—one, its largest trading partner; the other, a key strategic ally—it must gain a better understanding of how this image is formed.

Japan and the Emotional Politics of National Image examines the way emotion shapes perceptions of Japan and influences its diplomacy. Kowert traces how the emotional dynamics of international relations delineate shifts in national image that cannot be explained solely by geopolitics, domestic politics, or historical memory. With evidence drawn from case histories, statements by leading politicians, and text analyses of newspapers, the book reveals that Chinese and Korean attitudes toward Japan are more variable than is commonly appreciated and vary in ways that can be predicted by improved models of political emotion.

With this book, scholars of international relations and of Japanese and Asian politics will gain new insights into Japan's anxieties about its own image abroad.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Explains why Japan's closest East Asian neighbors' views of Japan vary in predictable ways depending on the political issues at stake.
- Presents a framework for thinking about emotional diplomacy grounded in a new two-dimensional model of emotion in international politics.
- Existing works on emotions and foreign policy, state image and identity, and national role conceptions do not connect these disparate strands of research to shed light on the way emotions drive changes in national images.

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Maritime Deterrence

THE OPERATIONAL FOUNDATIONS
OF INFLUENCE AT SEA

ADAM LOCKYER



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Conventional Maritime Deterrence

The Operational Foundations of Influence at Sea

Adam Lockyer

A conceptual framework for understanding the critical role of naval operations in deterrence strategies

A future clash between the United States and China would occur across the seas, islands, and peninsulas of the Indo-Pacific region. Thus, mastering maritime deterrence—creating and displaying naval power to discourage an attack—is vital for peace.

Conventional Maritime Deterrence revives and updates our understanding of how deterrence at sea differs from its terrestrial counterpart. Adam Lockyer examines four types of maritime deterrence strategies: offensive sea control, defensive sea control, offensive sea denial, and defensive sea denial. These fleet operations showcase what crises a nation can plan to respond to, how it can intend to respond, and the likely success of these efforts. Lockyer conducts analysis of cases throughout history and also takes a deeper look at the US Maritime Strategy from the late Cold War in the Pacific, ultimately finding that the credibility of conventional maritime deterrence rests upon what a naval power can be seen to do rather than what it can do.

This book will provide policymakers, naval officers, and scholars of international relations with insight into maritime deterrence for both current and future contests.

Adam Lockyer is an associate professor of strategic studies at Macquarie University and a nonresident fellow at Australia's Sea Power Centre. He is the author of *Foreign Intervention, Warfare and Civil Wars: External Assistance and Belligerents' Choice of Strategy*.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Deterrence is currently a front-of-mind issue within the Indo-Pacific international affairs community, particularly in the United States, Australia, and Japan.
- Integrates the strategic, operational, and tactical levels of maritime affairs and shows how they each support the other.
- The closest historical analogy to the current Sino-American strategic competition was the Cold War in the Pacific during the 1970s and 1980s, which this volume covers in significant detail.

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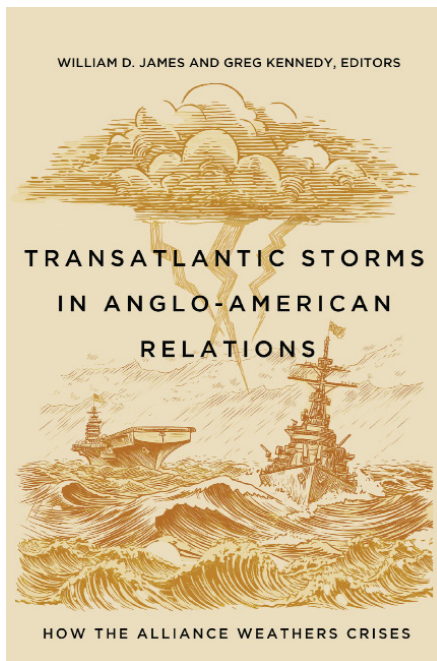
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Transatlantic Storms in Anglo-American Relations

How the Alliance Weathers Crises

William D. James and Greg Kennedy, Editors

An authoritative, in-depth study on the character, legacy, and trajectory of the UK-US alliance

After the chaotic withdrawal from Afghanistan in 2021, many observers declared the UK-US alliance—often dubbed “the special relationship”—dead. Yet this was hardly the first time the partnership was read its last rites. Indeed, one of its defining characteristics is its resilience in the face of political volatility and geopolitical shifts.

Transatlantic Storms in Anglo-American Relations explains how the world’s most consequential bilateral alliance endures despite countless crises. The book’s contributors trace the roots of the US-UK alliance; analyse the institutionalized pillars of nuclear, military, and intelligence cooperation; and highlight underappreciated aspects of economic and defense-industrial interdependence. Drawing on archival research and interviews, the volume revisits lesser-known strategic flashpoints and reveals how twentieth-century crises tested the alliance without breaking its foundations.

Amid the US rebalance to the Indo-Pacific and Donald Trump’s return to the White House, James and Kennedy provide an essential guide for understanding the character, legacy, and trajectory of the UK-US relationship.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- A timely analysis of a strained but enduring alliance published amid shifting global power dynamics, US political unpredictability, and renewed great power competition.
- Draws from original archival research and interviews.
- The book goes beyond traditional military and diplomatic narratives to explore nuclear collaboration, intelligence sharing, and defence-industrial interdependence.

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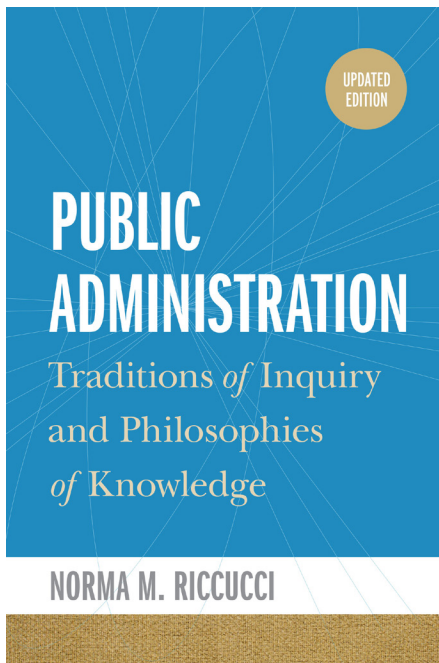
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Public Administration

Traditions of Inquiry and Philosophies of Knowledge,

Updated Edition

Norma M. Riccucci

This updated classic on public administration highlights advances in the field

Since the publication of the first edition of *Public Administration* in 2010, this field has seen numerous advances in and augmentations to its logic of inquiry. While the foundational concepts examined in the book's first edition remain unchanged, Norma Riccucci has updated the book by adding a new preface and a substantive postscript discussing evolutions in the field over the last fifteen years.

Public Administration examines the intellectual origins and identity of the discipline, the debates surrounding its diverse research traditions, and how public administration research is conducted today. The book intends to engage scholars, graduate students, and professionals in a dialogue about heterogeneity in epistemic traditions, and to deepen the field's understanding and acceptance of its epistemological scope. This updated edition also addresses recent research, highlighting an expanding array of innovative practices, ontologies, epistemological perspectives, methods, and issues of race, gender, and ethnicity in public administration.

The original edition of the book was the winner of the best book award from the American Society for Public Administration's Section on Public Administration Research. This updated classic provides a concise overview of the discipline for graduate students and scholars.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- An outstanding contribution to the field and literature of public administration and a classic public administration textbook.
- The original edition of the book was the winner of the American Society for Public Administration, Section on Public Administration Research's best book award.
- Provides a concise overview of the discipline for graduate students and scholars.

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Central Bank Independence and Inflation

Lessons from Latin America

Luis I. Jácome

A history of the institutional reform of monetary policy in Latin America, with lessons for today

After years of macroeconomic instability, central bank independence (CBI) is playing a pivotal role in achieving low inflation worldwide. But in some nations—including Brazil, Colombia, Hungary, India, Mexico, Türkiye, and the United States—central banks have been blamed for focusing only on fighting inflation at the expense of economic growth.

Central Bank Independence and Inflation argues that countries must continue supporting the independence of central banks to keep inflation in check and hence promote long-run economic growth. Jácome analyzes the evolution of CBI in Latin America from its creation in the 1920s to the present day. He warns against requiring central banks to print money to finance fiscal deficits, because it hinders economic growth. He creates a database of central bank independence to track its evolution and provides empirical evidence of a negative correlation with inflation.

Deeply grounded in history, *Central Bank Independence and Inflation* warns against the consequences of weakening this institutional arrangement. It is the first book to provide a historical account of Latin America's CBI and will be a valuable resource for those interested in monetary policy.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- First book on the history of central bank independence in Latin America.
- Covers a timely issue as President Trump and other world leaders challenge CBI independence globally.
- Informs the renewed debate about reconsidering central bank independence to make it less inflation-centric and more growth-friendly.

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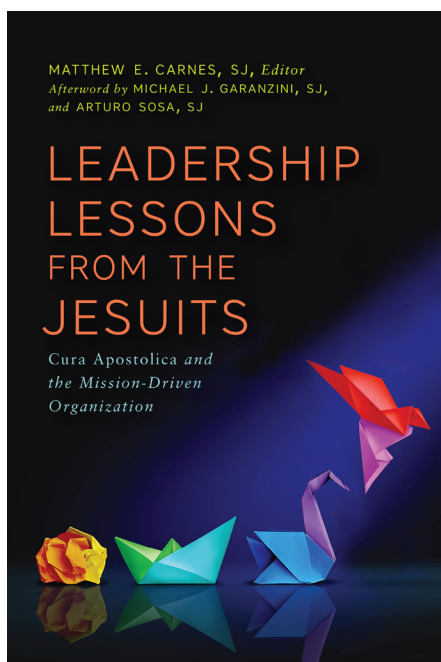
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Leadership Lessons from the Jesuits

Cura Apostolica and the Mission-Driven Organization

Matthew E. Carnes, SJ, Editor;

Afterword by Michael J. Garanzini, SJ and Arturo Sosa, SJ

Discerning insights into how an Ignatian principle can redefine leadership and recenter organizations

Cura apostolica is a Latin phrase used by the Jesuits that simply means “care for the apostolate.” More amply, this term implies the stewarding of a God-given collective enterprise, and thus it connotes caring for work that precedes the present moment and has the potential to accomplish something necessary and important for the human community across the horizon of the future. It complements—but can be overshadowed by—the idea of *cura personalis*, or “care for the whole person.”

Leadership Lessons from the Jesuits shines a new light on the importance of *cura apostolica* in mission-driven organizations. Through his curation of valuable contributions from experienced leaders of Jesuit institutions, Matthew E. Carnes, SJ, articulates the ways in which conscientious care for the work, cultivation of the mission, and attention to identity can transform institutional behavior, business strategy, and the act of leading itself. The book reveals that where *cura apostolica* takes root, an organization’s greater purpose flourishes.

Leaders in mission-driven, educational, and nonprofit sectors will grow as they reflect on these unique perspectives and Jesuit lessons.

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Fr. Arturo Sosa Abascal, SJ, is the Thirty-First Superior General of the Society of Jesus.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Provides leaders with the first hands-on exploration of the concept of *cura apostolica*, or care for the work or mission.
- Draws on diverse experiences—from education at the secondary and tertiary levels, from NGOs, and from business—as well as diverse authors in terms of age, gender, clerical status, and experience.
- Serves as a complement and counterpoint to many current texts in business leadership, introducing a mission-driven perspective.

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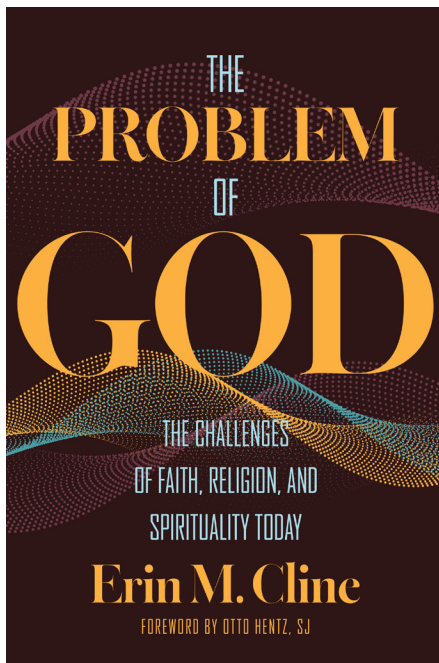
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The Problem of God

The Challenges of Faith, Religion, and Spirituality Today

Erin M. Cline, Foreword by Otto Hentz, SJ

A fascinating exploration of religious belief as the key to understanding ourselves and other people, societies, and cultures

When we explore the problem of God, we are exploring issues that force us to dig down into the very foundation of who we are, why we are who we are, and why we believe what we believe. Does God exist? What do we mean by “God”? Why believe?

The Problem of God explores the challenges of religious belief and spirituality through the lenses of both historical and contemporary sources from religious traditions around the globe, including the Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Confucian, and Daoist traditions. This book engages with the fundamental concerns of belief in God, including the existence of God, the nature of God, different forms of theism and alternatives to theism, warranted belief, and the challenges posed by the problem of evil, pain and suffering, modern science, atheism, and religious pluralism. Cline invites readers to consider different religious beliefs through compelling stories that foster an understanding of human actions and motivations throughout history.

The curious and the spiritually hungry will benefit from discovering that there is not one problem of God but many, and that understanding the spiritual dimension of human life holds the key to better understanding ourselves and one another.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Cultivates religious knowledge, nurtures respect for religious believers, fosters an understanding of how religious belief represents an important dimension of human life, and encourages critical thinking about the challenges of religious belief and the potential responses to those challenges.
- Offers an exploration of the challenges of belief and spirituality and how it helps us to better understand ourselves.
- Questions about God and belief are framed to include major world religions, atheism, and challenges to belief, such as pain and suffering and religious pluralism.

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**SPIRITUAL
CARE IN
AFRICAN
RELIGIOUS
CULTURES**

SACRED WISDOM FOR THE
CARE OF PERSONS IN AN
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EMMANUEL Y. LARTEY
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Spiritual Care in African Religious Cultures

Sacred Wisdom for the Care of Persons in an Intercultural World

Emmanuel Y. Lartey, Foreword by Kofi Asare Opoku

A comprehensive resource on the nature and value of African religious life

Portrayals of African spirituality have been tainted in the past by harmful stereotypes and negative judgments or have altogether ignored African religions. Very few scholarly works have encompassed the depth of how spiritual care is conceptualized and practiced in African and African diasporic communities.

Spiritual Care in African Religious Cultures offers insights into the nature and value of African religious life while also giving persons of different religious persuasions information about African beliefs and practices. This book reveals how practitioners of African traditional religions and people who engage in African spirituality draw on their own spiritual traditions to help them live satisfying and productive lives. Lartey addresses key beliefs about the divine realm, ancestors, evil, health, death, and life, as well as practices such as ceremonies, manifestation of spirit, naming, and healing rites inherent in African and African Heritage religions, which are utilized in providing care for persons amid the challenges of living. He invites us to go beyond maligning and misrepresenting African religions and to enter into the therapeutic and life-giving realities of African life and thought.

Spiritual Care in African Religious Cultures is a comprehensive resource on African understandings of spiritual care and has the potential to enhance communal relationships for multicultural communities.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Provides an African perspective on African care that includes many religious traditions.
- A valuable resource for the care of persons of African descent or who have been influenced by or engage in African spirituality broadly defined throughout the world.

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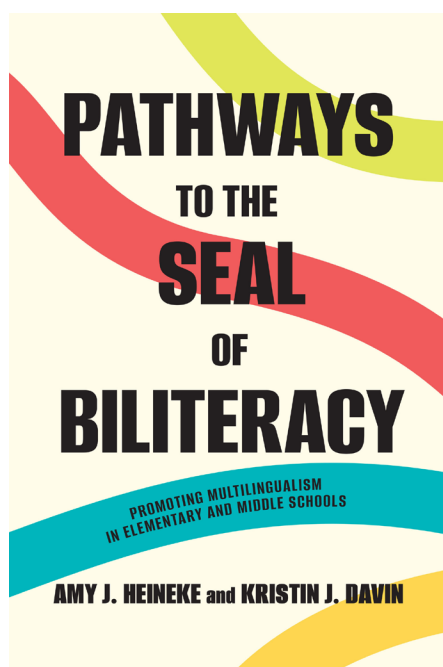
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Pathways to the Seal of Biliteracy

Promoting Multilingualism in Elementary and Middle Schools

Amy J. Heineke and Kristin J. Davin

A roadmap for enhancing students' equitable access to biliteracy development

Monolingual ideologies have driven US educational policy for centuries. Despite the benefits of multilingualism, policies have often prioritized English and reduced children's access to their home languages. The "Seal of Biliteracy" is a language education policy that recognizes students' proficiency in two languages as a mechanism for nurturing students' bilingualism and growing the United States' multilingual capacity. Since its inception, the Seal of Biliteracy has become a national program that has been extended into elementary and middle schools as pathway awards—benchmarks signaling that younger students are on the pathway to receiving the Seal of Biliteracy.

Pathways to the Seal of Biliteracy provides foundational understandings, practical examples, and key levers necessary to help parents, educators, and policymakers understand and implement pathways to biliteracy in schools. Situating the program within broader bilingual, heritage, and world language education systems, Amy J. Heineke and Kristin J. Davin explain the history of bilingualism and language policy in US education, and they outline an accessible and equitable approach to developing successful pathway programs.

Pathways to the Seal of Biliteracy will be an invaluable tool for educators, stakeholders, and policymakers looking to nurture multilingualism, advance language programming, and help students achieve the Seal of Biliteracy.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

- Focused on pathways to the Seal of Biliteracy, an under-researched policy/program that is used increasingly in K-8 schools.
- Widely utilizable by multiple types of language program models, including bilingual, dual language, heritage language, and world language.
- Shares research on Seal of Biliteracy pathway programs across the country while providing action steps and a tangible framework for implementation.

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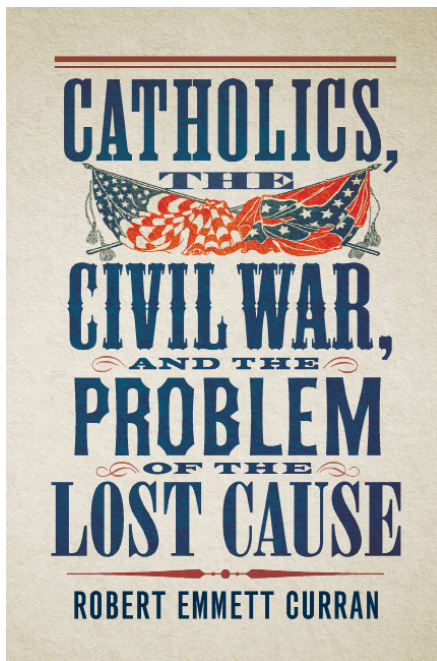
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Catholics, the Civil War, and the Problem of the Lost Cause

Robert Emmett Curran

How a key period in American Catholic history connects with contemporary populism

Catholics fought on both sides of the American Civil War, but few supported the war's evolving aim of emancipating the enslaved. After the war, white Catholics played decisive roles in creating and promoting the ideology of the Lost Cause, a romantic distortion that the war had been a noble Southern fight for freedom, not caused by secession to preserve slavery.

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