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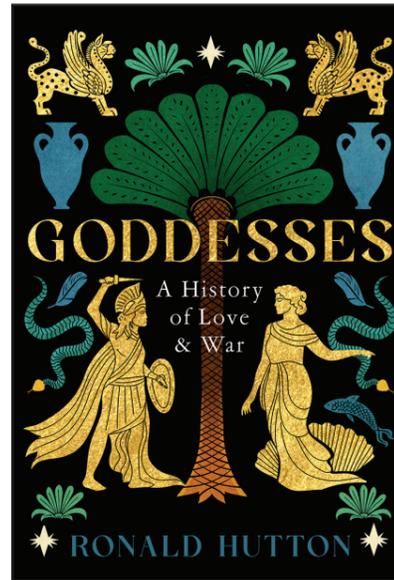
Goddesses

A History of Love and War

Ronald Hutton
Professor of history at Bristol University

A groundbreaking history of the ancient goddesses of love and war

Ronald Hutton traces the history of eight key goddesses in ancient societies, including Inanna, Aphrodite and Freya. Ranging from Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine to western Europe, this fascinating story provides a deeper understanding of two of the most powerful and intractable human impulses: love and war.



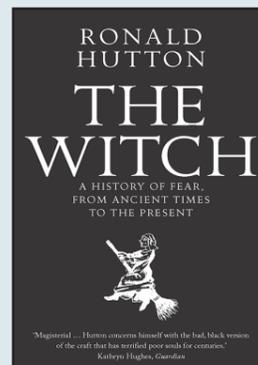
Published 27 October 2026
304 pages
Hardback
18 b/w illus. + 1 map

- Originality: no other books cover the range of goddesses as proposed here, and often focus on a specifically ancient Greek or Roman context.
- Author profile: Hutton is a leading authority on the British Isles in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, on ancient and medieval paganism and magic, and on the global context of witchcraft beliefs. He is the author of twenty books.
- Market: there is an appetite for books on mythology and folklore, as well as ancient history and Norse history.

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Portuguese BR (under offer)

Also by Ronald Hutton:



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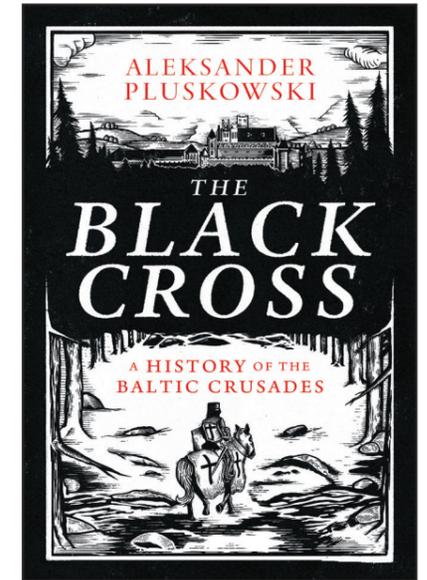
The Black Cross

A History of the Baltic Crusades

Aleksander Pluskowski
Professor of medieval archaeology at the University of Reading

A wide-ranging new history of the Baltic Crusades and their legacy

Aleksander Pluskowski traces the story of the Baltic Crusades and their legacy, exploring the cultural transformations which saw the introduction of castles, towns, new technology, monetary economies, and Christianity. The author provides a fresh take on the impact of centuries of religious warfare across northern Europe.



Published 27 January 2026
480 pages
Hardback
25 b/w illus. + 7 maps

- Fills a gap: there is no overview history of the Baltic Crusades, including their legacy in the 20th century; most of the existing books focus on one aspect or are military histories.
- Market: the appetite for crusades history remains strong.
- Audience: this will be aimed at the general reader.

“This superb book sets a new standard for histories of crusading in theatres of war beyond the Holy Land. *The Black Cross* will be essential reading for those who wish to explore the full breadth and impact of the medieval crusading movement.”

—William Purkis, author of *Crusading Spirituality in the Holy Land and Iberia*

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The Steppe and Its Empires

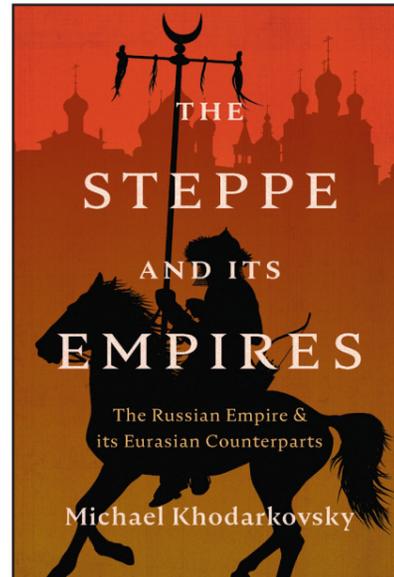
The Russian Empire and Its Eurasian Counterparts

Michael Khodarkovsky

Professor of history at Loyola University Chicago

A broad comparative study that highlights the importance of the Eurasian steppe and its impact on the arc of Russian history

Michael Khodarkovsky assesses the critical role of the Eurasian steppe in distinguishing Russia and other Eurasian empires from their European counterparts and explains how Russia's steppe origins and fluid frontiers propelled its relentless expansion, producing a vastly diverse empire with a blurred sense of national identity.



Published 5 May 2026
224 pages
Hardback
22 b/w illus.

- Originality: The first broad comparative history of the Eurasian empires.
- Author profile: Khodarkovsky is a respected historian and a contributor to major media.

“Khodarkovsky’s stimulating comparative approach illuminates early modern Russian and Eurasian history. A brief, lucid, and entirely persuasive case for the importance of steppe pastoralists to Russia, China, Iran, and the Ottoman Empire.”

—J. R. McNeill,
Georgetown University

Pirate Imperialism

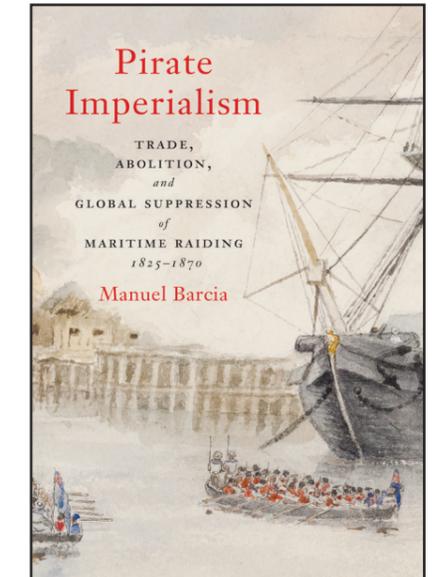
Trade, Abolition, and Global Suppression of Maritime Raiding, 1825-1870

Manuel Barcia

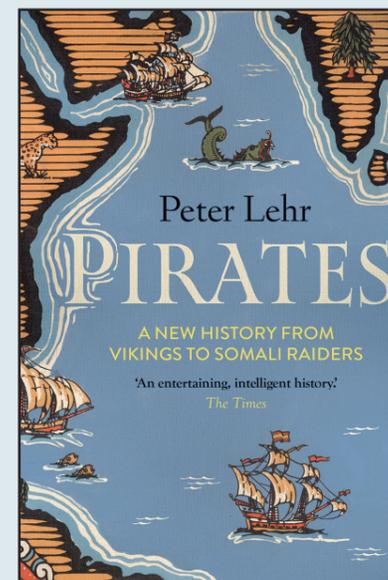
Pro-vice-chancellor for global engagement at the University of Bath

This first truly global history of the suppression of piracy links maritime raiding to empire building in the nineteenth century

The story of how, under the pretext of “civilizing” non-western peoples, abolishing the slave trade, and enforcing free trade, imperialist powers frequently used anti-maritime raiding efforts to cement western supremacy in various parts of the world, while simultaneously resorting to violent means that were indistinguishable from methods used by those they accused of being pirates.



Published 13 January 2026
296 pages
Hardback
19 b/w illus.



Published 28 November 2023
288 pages
Paperback
26 b/w illus. + 6 maps

Pirates

A New History from Vikings to Somali Raiders

Peter Lehr

Lecturer in terrorism studies at the Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence at the University of St Andrews

A global account of pirates and their *modus operandi*, from the Middle Ages to the present day

In this global history of piracy, maritime terrorism and piracy expert Peter Lehr casts fresh light on the pirate. Ranging from the Vikings and Wako pirates in the Middle Ages to modern-day Somali pirates, Lehr delves deep into what motivates pirates and how they operate.

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Drugs

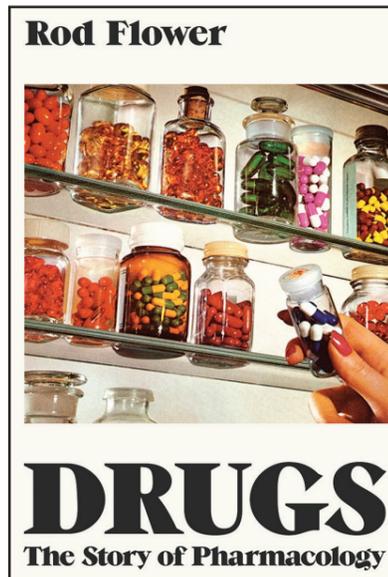
The Story of Pharmacology

Rod Flower

Emeritus professor of biochemical pharmacology at Queen Mary University of London

This introduction to the science of drugs reveals their intriguing inner workings, and celebrates their remarkable healing power

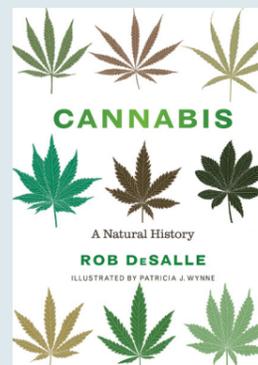
Esteemed pharmacologist Roderick Flower guides us through the fascinating history of the discipline, and shows us how drugs really work. How are new medicines developed, and what gives scientists the confidence their therapies will function as they intend them? What happens inside our bodies when we ingest these mysterious chemicals, and how have they shaped the progress of societies across the world?



Published 28 July 2026
336 pages
Hardback
19 figs.

- Popular science: an introduction to the science of pharmacology, appealing to all those interested in the workings of drugs.
- Gap in the market: there is no comparable introduction to the history and science of pharmacology; what exists is partial, or aimed more squarely at a textbook readership.
- Author: Flower is a titan in the field and writes from a prolific base of knowledge.

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Hunting

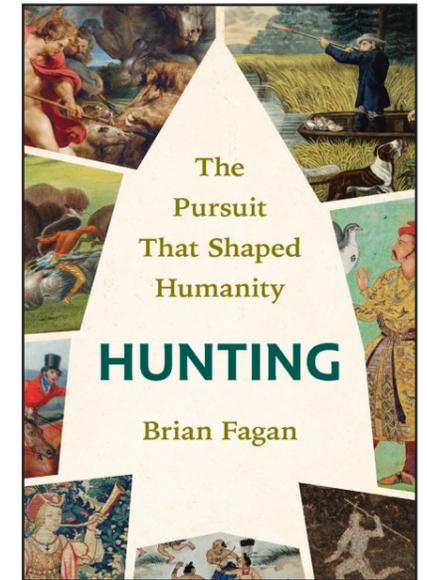
The Pursuit That Shaped Humanity

Brian Fagan

(1936–2025) was an internationally recognized authority on global prehistory. He was emeritus professor of anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara

From an acclaimed archaeological writer, a worldwide history of hunting

From the earliest human hunters of deep prehistory, long before the Neanderthals, to the importance of Asian ring hunts to the contemporary crisis created by commercial and trophy hunting, this wide-ranging study by acclaimed archaeologist Brian Fagan is filled with fascinating discoveries and offers an informed and entertaining history of one of humanity's most ancient and universal activities.



Published 5 May 2026
272 pages
Hardback
25 b/w illus.

- Unique: First worldwide history of hunting for a general audience.
- Comprehensive: From Homo erectus to contemporary issues around hunting and conservation.
- Market: Broad audience among people interested in hunting, natural history, and human evolution and prehistory.

“When meat comes shrink-wrapped, it is salutary to learn from Brian Fagan how much our human condition owes to a hunting deep past. Fagan also entertainingly explores historical hunting traditions and the role of hunters in the modern conservation movement.”

—Ian Tattersall, author of *Understanding Human Evolution*

Shanghai

The Story of China's Most Dynamic City

Michael Dillon

Professor of history and an affiliate of King's College
London's Lau China Institute

A comprehensive new history of Shanghai, revealing its vital place in Chinese history and politics across the centuries

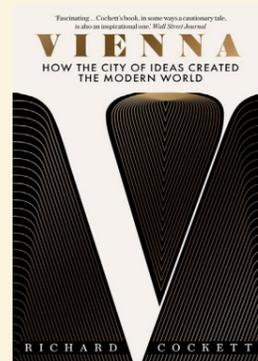
Michael Dillon explores the story of Shanghai, from its origins as a small fishing village to the bustling financial hub of today. Central to some of the most turbulent events of China's modern history, Dillon explores the colonial period of British and French concessions, the birth of the Chinese Communist Party, and the city's central role in Chinese society today.



Published 9 June 2026
336 pages
Hardback
25 colour illus. + 3 maps

- Fills a gap: this is the first English-language account of Shanghai's full history.
- Originality: draws together Shanghai's political, economic, social and cultural history.
- Author: Dillon is a widely renowned biographer and historian of China.

Also from Yale:



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German, Hebrew (STC),
Korean, Portuguese, Serbian,

The Long Death of Adolf Hitler

An Investigative History

Caroline Sharples

Senior lecturer in history at the University of Roehampton

A fascinating exploration of why Hitler's death was only confirmed in 2018

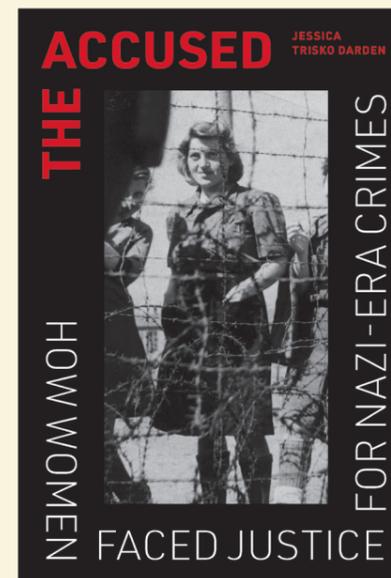
Caroline Sharples presents the first cultural history of the death of Adolf Hitler, and shows how intelligence rivalries, propaganda, and, crucially, the absence of a corpse hampered postwar investigations and created the perfect vacuum for survival legends. Exploring global reactions and subsequent reimaginings, this is an intriguing, unsettling account of an event we all think we know.

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The Long Death of Adolf Hitler



Published 10 March 2026
336 pages
Hardback
25 b/w illus. + 3 maps + 2 figs.



Published 24 March 2026
264 pages
Hardback
12 b/w illus.

The Accused

How Women Faced Justice for Nazi-Era Crimes

Jessica Trisko Darden

Associate professor of political science at Virginia Commonwealth University, research affiliate at William & Mary's Global Research Institute, and nonresident fellow with the Program on Extremism at George Washington University

A compelling examination of Nazi women's perpetration of war crimes, and how—or whether—courts held them accountable

This book provides a groundbreaking account of the sheer extent and variety of women's crimes during the Nazi era. The distorted legal outcomes that women faced in the aftermath of the Second World War help us understand why women war criminals remain an enigma today.

Pausanias of Sparta

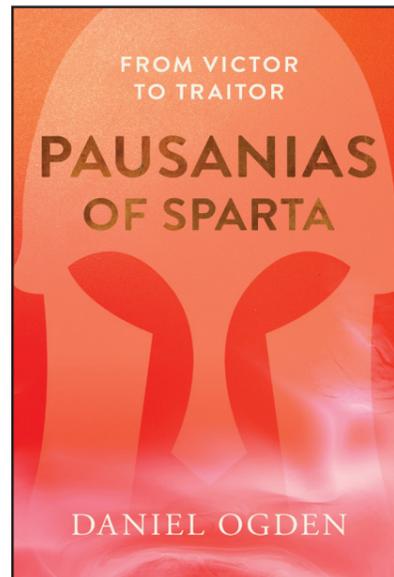
From Victor to Traitor

Daniel Ogden
Professor of ancient history at the University of Exeter

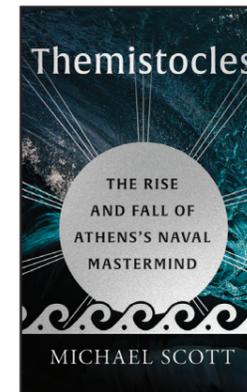
The story of Pausanias, the general who defeated the Persians invading Greece and changed the course of history

In the first full-scale biography of Pausanias in English, Daniel Ogden weaves together ancient sources to provide an engaging portrait of the general who defeated the Persians invading Greece at the decisive Battle of Plataea, only to later be stripped of command for treasonous behavior and forced to die by starvation.

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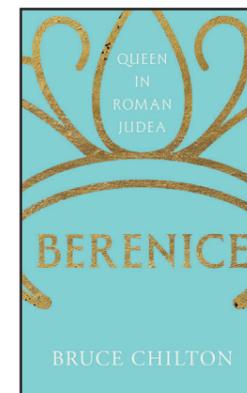
Themistocles

Michael Scott

3 February 2026 | 224 pages | 1 b/w illus.

A portrait of the Athenian politician and general Themistocles, tracing his political development, his victory at the Battle of Salamis, and his exile in Persia.

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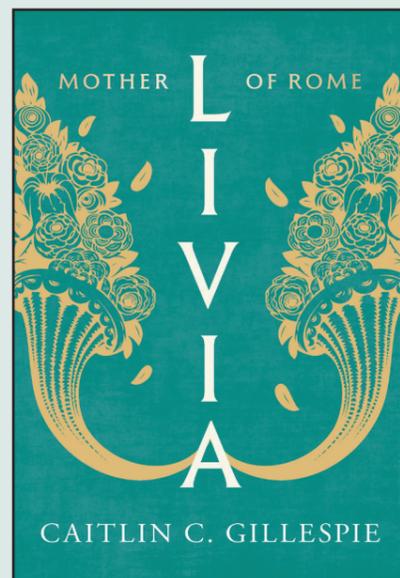


Berenice

Bruce Chilton

27 January 2026 | 216 pages | 1 b/w illus.

The life story of the Judean queen Berenice, descendant of Herod the Great, who became a player on the stage of Roman conquest and politics.



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224 pages
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Livia

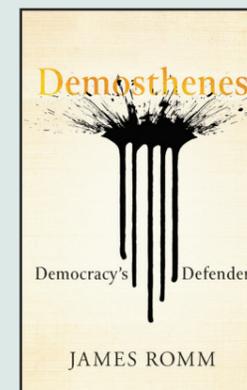
Mother of Rome

Caitlin C. Gillespie

Helaine and Alvin Allen Chair in Literature and assistant professor in the Department of Classical Studies at Brandeis University

A bold new portrait of Livia, ancient Rome's first First Lady, who shaped the empire from behind the throne

A fresh, compelling biography of Livia, wife of Augustus and mother of Tiberius, who shaped Rome's first imperial dynasty. Caitlin C. Gillespie reexamines Livia's life, legacy, and influence, offering a nuanced portrait of a woman navigating power, politics, and motherhood in the ancient world.



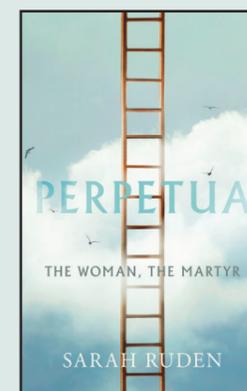
Demosthenes

James Romm

30 September 2025 | 208 pages | 1 b/w illus.

The tragic story of ancient Greece's last democratic leader and his doomed fight to save Athens from Macedonian domination.

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Perpetua

Sarah Ruden

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An intimate and human portrait of Perpetua, a third-century woman author who was idealized as a Christian martyr.

Edmond de Rothschild

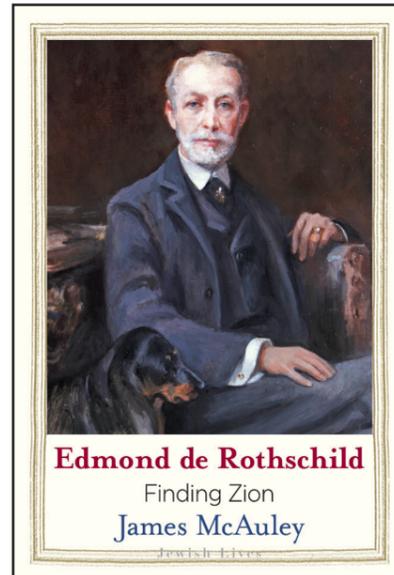
Finding Zion

James McAuley

Author of *The House of Fragile Things: Jewish Collectors and the Fall of France*, winner of the National Jewish Book Award in history

An absorbing portrait of Edmond de Rothschild, who defied his class to help build a nation—and found his identity in the process

In this revealing biography of Edmond de Rothschild (1845–1934), the French aristocrat who defied his elite world to support Zionism, James McAuley draws on rare archival material to reveal how Rothschild’s emotional journey helped shape modern Israel—and transformed him into one of its most unlikely founding figures.



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Jean Toomer

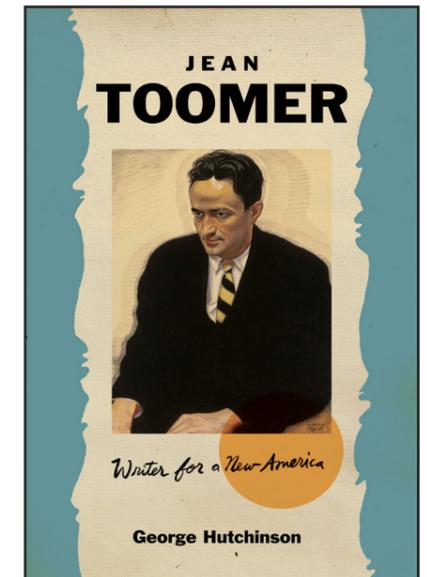
Writer for a New America

George Hutchinson

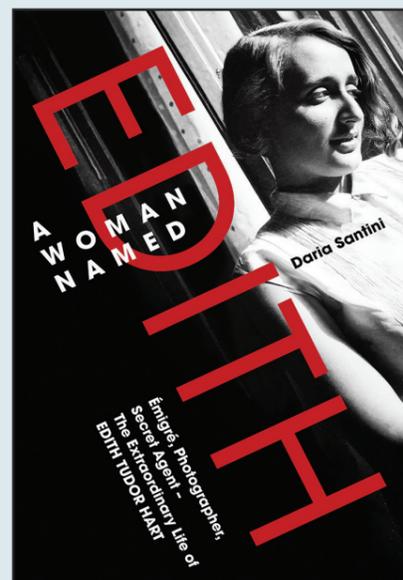
Newton C. Farr Professor of American Culture and the George Reed Professor of Writing and Rhetoric at Cornell University

A critical biography of Harlem Renaissance writer Jean Toomer and his lifelong struggle to transcend race, by an award-winning author

Harlem Renaissance poet and novelist Jean Toomer (1894–1967), author of the modernist masterpiece *Cane*, spent his life trying to transcend racial categories. Award-winning biographer George Hutchinson draws on previously unknown sources to illuminate Toomer’s literary artistry and complex quest for a new American identity.



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A Woman Named Edith

Emigre, Photographer and Secret Agent – The Extraordinary Life of Edith Tudor Hart

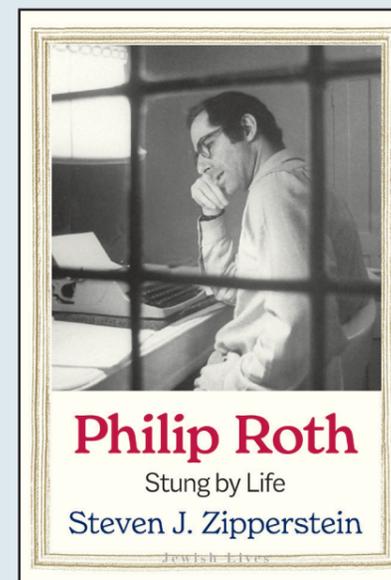
Daria Santini

Former lecturer in German language and literature at the University of Oxford

A major new biography of Edith Tudor Hart, the Soviet agent and photographer who recruited Kim Philby

Daria Santini traces Edith Tudor Hart’s life from her early years in the socialist intellectual circles of Vienna through her training at the Bauhaus to her work as a Soviet agent in Britain. In this moving account, Santini pieces together the story of Edith’s life, revealing a woman of great energy, determination, and creativity.

Published 24 February 2026
384 pages
Hardback
41 b/w illus.



Philip Roth

Stung by Life

Steven J. Zipperstein

Daniel E. Koshland Professor in Jewish Culture and History at Stanford University

A landmark biography of one of our most prominent chroniclers of American life

In this original and lucid biography, Steven J. Zipperstein captures Philip Roth’s (1933–2018) complex life and the broad range of his self-reflective writings. Employing extensive archival research and over a hundred interviews, Zipperstein places Roth’s work in the context of Jewishness, freedom, and sexuality in America.

Published 14 October 2025
368 pages
Hardback
9 b/w illus.

Reboot

AI and the Race to Save Democracy

Beth Simone Noveck

Professor at Northeastern University, where she directs the Burnes Center for Social Change and its partner project, The GovLab. Previously, she served in the White House as the first United States Deputy Chief Technology Officer under President Obama

A blueprint for rescuing our fragile democracy by harnessing AI

Governments are proving increasingly inadequate as oceans rise, cities burn, and both infrastructure and institutions crumble. How can we overcome these challenges when the institutions that govern our lives feel so broken? AI offers our best hope in decades to radically reshape our democracy, and Beth Simone Noveck provides a blueprint for how.



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384 pages
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- A new, more optimistic story about AI and politics: Not how it will spread disinformation or be used to manipulate citizens, but how it can reinvigorate democracy and make it work as never before.
- The ideal author: Noveck has served in both government and academia, has been designing technologies for improving democracy for decades, and has an excellent platform. Her writing has appeared in *Wired*, *the Guardian*, *the Washington Post*, *Fast Company*, *Forbes*, and elsewhere.
- Actual AI systems with proven results: Noveck describes projects that have been implemented and have been shown to increase participation, reduce disagreement in public meetings, and help train public servants.

“At a time when many fear AI will erode democracy, Noveck shows us how to make it democracy’s most powerful ally. A vital, hopeful roadmap for institutional renewal.”

—Audrey Tang, coauthor of *Plurality: The Future of Collaborative Technology and Democracy*

Thinking Historically

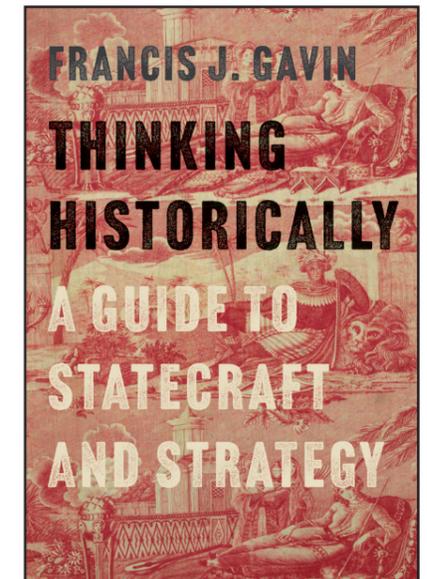
A Guide to Statecraft and Strategy

Francis J. Gavin

Giovanni Agnelli Distinguished Professor and the director of the Henry A. Kissinger Center for Global Affairs at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

A compelling and insightful argument for historical study as a way to understand and navigate the complex, often confusing world of decision-making

A rigorous understanding of the past provides powerful insights to make better choices in the present and navigate an uncertain future. This is especially true for the extraordinarily consequential worlds of statecraft and strategy. Francis J. Gavin proposes ways to apply historical knowledge to understand and navigate an often complex, confusing world.



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256 pages
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On Statesmanship

Steven B. Smith

Alfred Cowles Professor of Political Science and Philosophy at Yale University and codirector of Yale’s Center for the Study of Representative Institutions

What true statecraft consists of, and how to know a statesman when we see one

Highlighting the importance of statesmanship at a time when authoritarian figures are on the rise, Steven B. Smith examines the qualities of true leaders—persuasiveness, courage, foresight, and ethical judgment—and describes how, through language and argument, they can shape civic understanding and harness the power of government toward responsible ends.

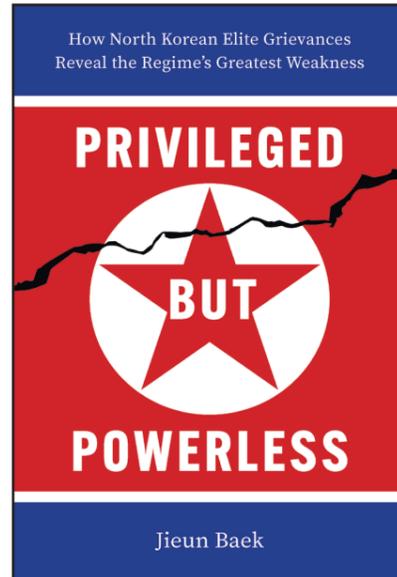
Privileged but Powerless
How North Korean Elite Grievances Reveal the Regime's Greatest Weakness

Jieun Baek

Adjunct faculty member at the University of Oxford's Blavatnik School of Government and a nonresident senior fellow at the Atlantic Council

A compelling examination of North Korea's elites, their hidden discontent, and the role they may play in shaping the regime's future

This book offers a rare inside look at North Korea's privileged elite, uncovering hidden grievances and the illusion of loyalty to the regime. Through insightful interviews and extensive research, Jieun Baek highlights a critical but often overlooked source of potential vulnerability that could undercut the regime's long-term stability.



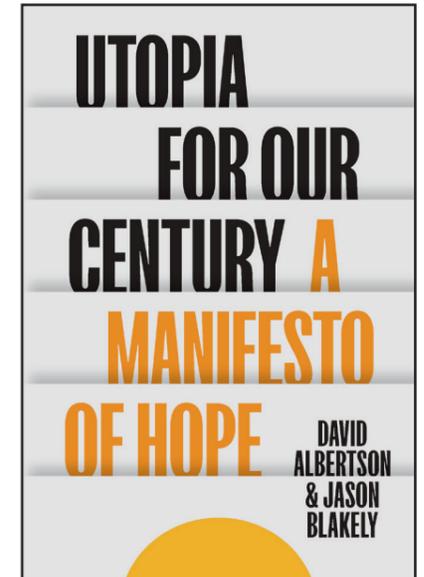
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Utopia for Our Century
A Manifesto of Hope

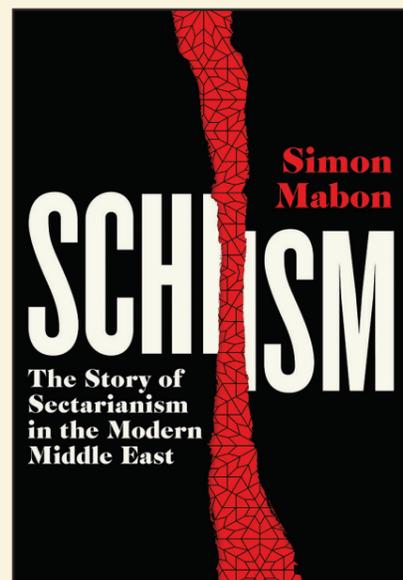
David Albertson and Jason Blakely
 David Albertson is professor of religion and philosophy at the University of Southern California. Jason Blakely is a political philosopher and professor of political science at Pepperdine University in California

Inspired by the humanist and Catholic martyr Thomas More, David Albertson and Jason Blakely imagine a new politics of hope

In this provocative manifesto, David Albertson and Jason Blakely imagine a new utopian politics inspired by Sir Thomas More—humanist, Catholic martyr, and author of *Utopia*. Inviting us to dream more boldly, they offer a hopeful alternative to the ecological, political, and spiritual crises that plague our world.



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Published 26 May 2026
320 pages
Hardback
6 maps

Schism

The Story of Sectarianism in the Modern Middle East

Simon Mabon

Professor of international politics and director of the Sectarianism, Proxies and De-Sectarianisation project at Lancaster University

A sophisticated new account of sectarianism in the Middle East

Simon Mabon shows how sectarianism has evolved in the Middle East, and how it has been shaped by religious belief and colonial and post-colonial state building. Ranging from Iraq and Iran to Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Israel, Mabon explores how divisions have changed over time—and how they have shaped the lives of people across the region.

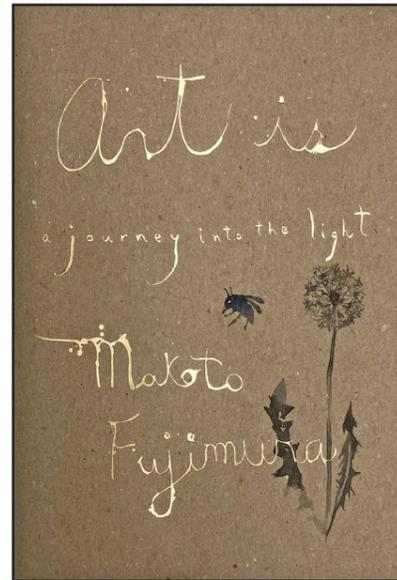
- Outlines a 'Politics of Hope': Based on radical kinship, democracy, and ecology; imagines an alternative to the current political polarities.
- Imaginative but Grounded: Draws on historical work on the religious and political past; speaks to present political, social, and economic conditions.
- Unique emphasis: A work on utopianism with spirituality and religiosity foregrounded.

Art Is
A Journey into the Light

Makoto Fujimura
Contemporary artist and writer

From a widely celebrated artist, this dazzling book takes readers on a profound journey into the heart of creativity

World-renowned painter and writer Makoto Fujimura takes readers along a meandering journey into the light of creativity. Meditative and illuminating, *Art Is* invites us to see the world in prismatic and diverse lights, helping us navigate the fractured, divisive times we live in.



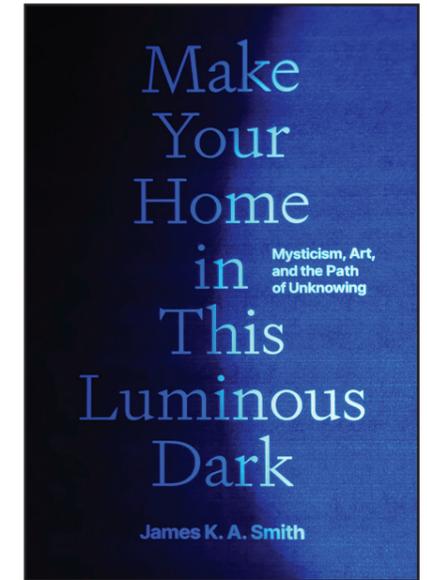
Published 21 October 2025
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Make Your Home in This Luminous Dark
Mysticism, Art, and the Path of Unknowing

James K. A. Smith
Professor of philosophy at Calvin University

A philosopher journeys back to the mystics to learn how to live with uncertainty in the twenty-first century

In this deeply felt book, the philosopher James K. A. Smith explores how radical uncertainty can be liberating, opening us to another way of being. In bringing a philosopher's eye and ear to the mystics, Smith brings a mystical heart back to philosophy.



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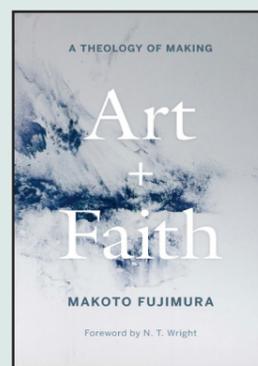
- Unique contribution: no comparable books combine deep Christian theological reflections with meditations on contemporary art in such a beautiful way.
- Sales for previous work: **over 40,000** English-language copies of *Art & Faith* sold.
- Features Fujimura's stunning paintings. The book becomes a place for contemplation, awareness, and prayer.

RIGHTS SOLD
Romanian

“Luminous. . . . An impassioned artistic manifesto.”

—**Publishers Weekly**

Also by Makoto Fujimura:



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- Bold ambition: To reimagine philosophy—to reorient it from a fixation on “knowledge” to an intentional reflection on love. Smith argues that our late modern malaise will not be solved by more knowledge because the root of our malaise is not ignorance but anxiety/fear.
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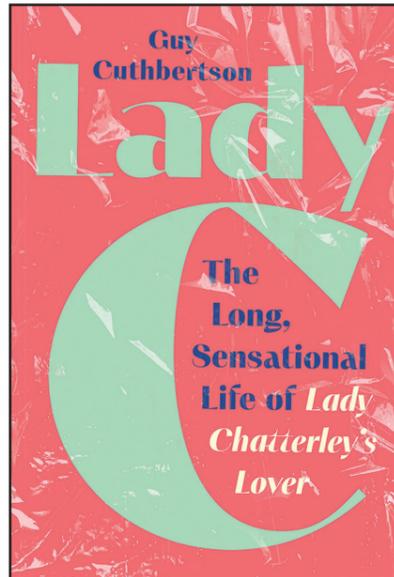
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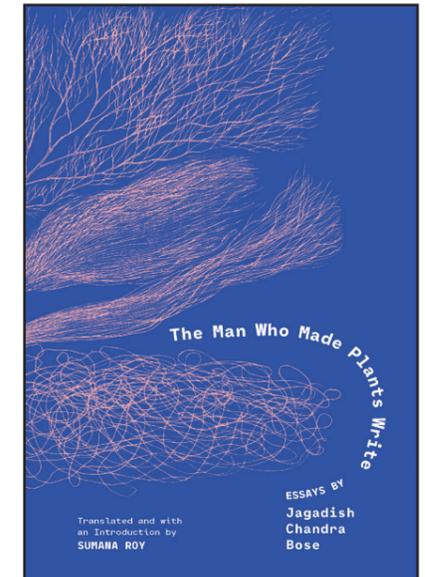
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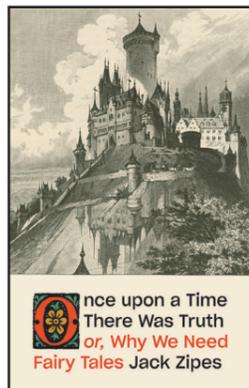


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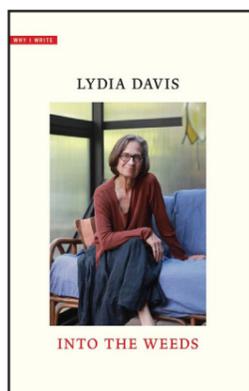
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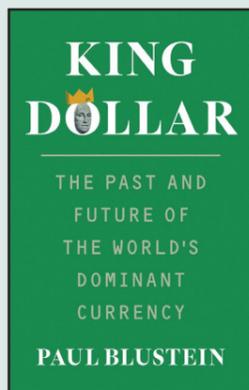
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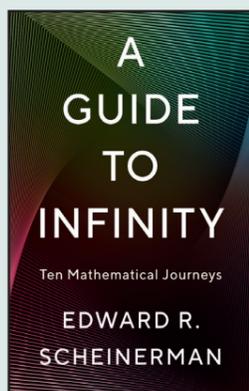
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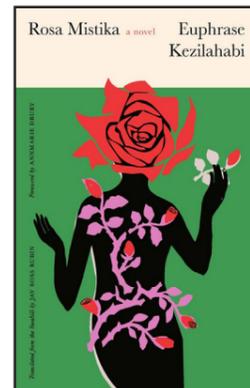
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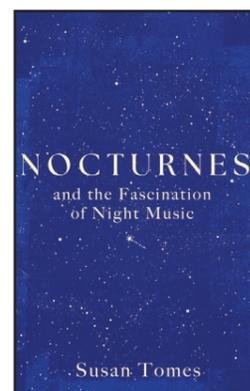
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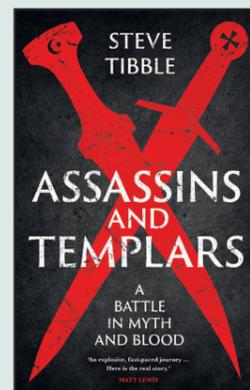


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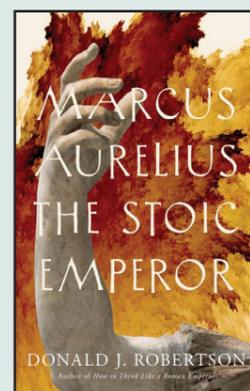


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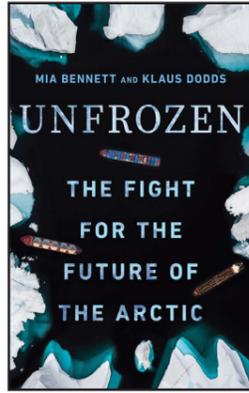
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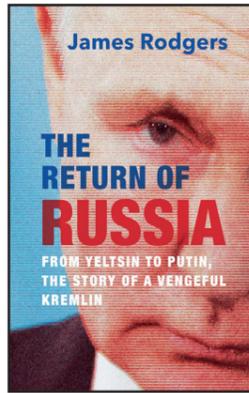
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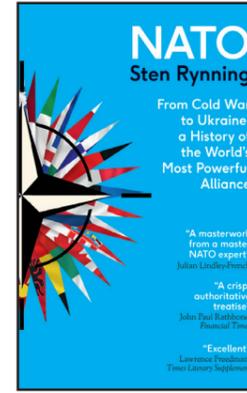


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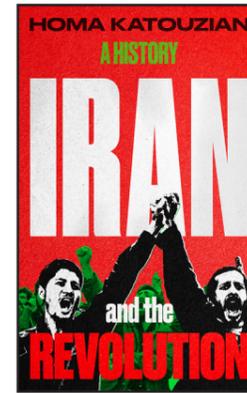
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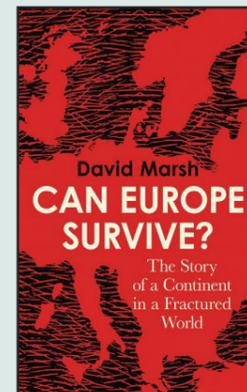
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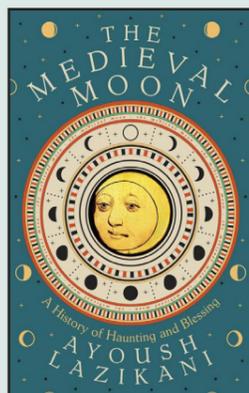
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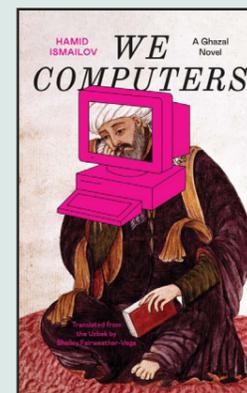
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