“Kathryn Sikkink is one of the country’s most distinguished scholars of human rights and a major figure in the study of international relations. In Evidence for Hope, she makes a powerful argument that rights ideals have made impressive progress around the world in the face of strong opposition. With its insights, erudition, and gusto, this wonderful book showcases her remarkable abilities and offers important lessons for wiser human rights policy.”
—Gary Bass, author of The Blood Telegram

Evidence for Hope

Exploring the strategies that have led to real humanitarian gains since the middle of the twentieth century, Evidence for Hope looks at how these essential advances can be supported and sustained for decades to come.

KATHRYN SIKKINK is the Ryan Family Professor of Human Rights Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, and the Carol K. Pforzheimer Professor at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study.
An accessible and powerful introduction to one of the most important scholars in the history of international relations, this magisterial collection of Robert Jervis’s most significant essays, gathered here for the first time, comprehensively applies principles of psychology to enduring problems in international politics. Displaying Jervis’s trademark brilliance and analytic rigor, this is a phenomenal contribution to our understanding not only of how statesmen think, but of how the rest of us do as well.”

—Rose McDermott, Brown University

Perception and Misperception in International Politics

Since its original publication in 1976, Perception and Misperception in International Politics has become a landmark book in its field, hailed by the New York Times as “the seminal statement of principles underlying political psychology.” This new edition includes an extensive preface by the author reflecting on the book’s lasting impact and legacy, particularly in the application of cognitive psychology to political decision making, and brings that analysis up to date by discussing the relevant psychological research over the past forty years.

ROBERT JERVIS is the Adlai E. Stevenson Professor of International Politics at Columbia University.

New Edition

“An accessible and powerful introduction to one of the most important scholars in the history of international relations, this magisterial collection of Robert Jervis’s most significant essays, gathered here for the first time, comprehensively applies principles of psychology to enduring problems in international politics. Displaying Jervis’s trademark brilliance and analytic rigor, this is a phenomenal contribution to our understanding not only of how statesmen think, but of how the rest of us do as well.”

—Rose McDermott, Brown University

How Statesmen Think

Robert Jervis has been a pioneering leader in the study of the psychology of international politics for more than four decades. How Statesmen Think presents his most important ideas on the subject from across his career. This collection of revised and updated essays applies, elaborates, and modifies his pathbreaking work.
How to Do Things with International Law

Conventionally understood as a set of limits on state behavior, the “rule of law” in world politics is widely assumed to serve as a progressive contribution to a just, stable, and predictable world. In How to Do Things with International Law, Ian Hurd challenges this received wisdom. Bringing the study of law and legality together with power, politics, and legitimation, he illustrates the complex politics of the international rule of law.

IAN HURD is associate professor of political science at Northwestern University.

“A useful corrective to the overly positivist view of international law that dominates the literature, this original and engaging book provides a nuanced explanation of what international law is and how it functions. It offers a sophisticated assessment of the interaction between international law and politics on cutting-edge issues.”
—Ian Johnstone, Tufts University

Fighting for Status

There is widespread agreement that status or standing in the international system is a critical element in world politics. The first book to comprehensively examine this subject, Fighting for Status presents a theory of status dissatisfaction that delves into the nature of prestige in international conflicts and specifies why states want status and how they get it.

JONATHAN RENSHON is an assistant professor and Trice Faculty Scholar in the Department of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

“People think that countries go to war over resources, but all too often nations are, as Shakespeare put it, ‘jealous in honour, sudden and quick in quarrel, seeking the bubble reputation even in the cannon’s mouth.’ With insight and data, Renshon explains how nebulous concerns with status, prestige, and respect can drive the course of war and peace.”
—Steven Pinker, author of The Better Angels of Our Nature
"Resolve is central to much international relations theorizing, but all too often is underanalyzed. Not in this book. Kertzer develops and tests the foundations of resolve by combining the characteristics of the actor and the situation. Using experiments and historical data, Resolve in International Politics moves us a big step forward."
—Robert Jervis, Columbia University

Resolve in International Politics
Offering a novel in-depth look at how willpower functions in international relations, Resolve in International Politics has critical implications for understanding political psychology, public opinion about foreign policy, leaders in military interventions, and international security.

JOSHUA D. KERTZER is assistant professor of government at Harvard University.

“The politics of trade and immigration are typically looked at independently, even though their economic effects are similar. In Trading Barriers, Peters argues that we cannot understand the political economy of trade and the political economy of immigration in isolation from one another. This is a careful, original study of an increasingly important topic that will be of interest to all scholars of international politics and economics.”
—Jeffry Frieden, Harvard University

Trading Barriers
Why have countries increasingly restricted immigration even when they have opened their markets to foreign competition through trade or allowed their firms to move jobs overseas? In Trading Barriers, Margaret Peters argues that the increased ability of firms to produce anywhere in the world combined with growing international competition due to lowered trade barriers has led to greater limits on immigration.

MARGARET E. PETERS is assistant professor of political science at the University of California, Los Angeles.
“By delving into how international dynamics shape the spread of democracy and autocracy over time, Gunitsky presents a much-needed theoretical and empirical synthesis for anyone interested in international relations and domestic politics. As the world faces changing global powers and declining support for democracy, Gunitsky’s book is essential reading with significant practical implications.”
—Susan D. Hyde, University of California, Berkeley

**Aftershocks**

Over the past century, democracy spread around the world in turbulent bursts of change, sweeping across national borders in dramatic cascades of revolution and reform. *Aftershocks* offers a new global-oriented explanation for this wavelike spread and retreat—not only of democracy but also of its twentieth-century rivals, fascism and communism.

**SEVA GUNITSKY** is assistant professor of political science at the University of Toronto.

“An outstanding inquiry into the important question of democratic diffusion.”
—Robert Kaplan, *Wall Street Journal*

**Why Wilson Matters**

Why Wilson Matters explains how the liberal internationalist community can regain a sense of identity and purpose following the betrayal of Wilson’s vision by the brash “neo-Wilsonianism” being pursued today. Drawing on Wilson’s original writings and speeches, Tony Smith traces how his thinking about America’s role in the world evolved in the years leading up to and during his presidency, and how the Wilsonian tradition went on to influence American foreign policy in the decades that followed—for good and for ill. He traces the tradition’s evolution from its “classic” era with Wilson, to its “hegemonic” stage during the Cold War, to its “imperialist” phase today.

**TONY SMITH** is the Cornelia M. Jackson Professor of Political Science at Tufts University.
Powerplay

How was the American alliance system originally established in Asia, and is it currently under threat? In *Powerplay*, Victor Cha draws from theories about alliances, unipolarity, and regime complexity to examine the evolution of the U.S. alliance system and the reasons for its continued importance in Asia and the world.

**VICTOR D. CHA** holds the D. S. Song-Korea Foundation Chair in Government and is the director of Asian Studies at Georgetown University. He is also senior adviser at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, DC, and formerly served as director of Asian Affairs on the White House National Security Council.

"*Powerplay* is an illuminating and important book that should help to guide policy makers as they try to cope with the greatest challenge to the American alliance system in Asia since it was created some seven decades ago: the rise of a power, China, that wants to shake it up."

—Richard Bernstein, *Wall Street Journal*

After Victory

After *Victory*, John Ikenberry examines postwar settlements in modern history, arguing that powerful countries do seek to build stable and cooperative relations, but the type of order that emerges hinges on their ability to make commitments and restrain power. Blending comparative politics with international relations, and history with theory, *After Victory* will be of interest to anyone concerned with the organization of world order, the role of institutions in world politics, and the lessons of past postwar settlements for today.

**G. JOHN IKENBERRY** is professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University.
“Robert Bates’s singular achievement is knitting together his case studies into one grand analytical narrative. His work is the imaginative culmination of the most important research program in contemporary political science.”
—Mark Lichbach, University of Maryland

The Development Dilemma

In *The Development Dilemma*, Robert Bates probes the histories of England and France, and uncovers a powerful tension between prosperity and security: both may be necessary for development, he argues, but efforts to achieve the one threaten the achievement of the other. A fundamental tension pervades the political economy of development. Returning to the present, Bates applies these insights to the world today. He demonstrates how the past can help us to understand the performance of nations in today’s developing world.

**ROBERT H. BATES** is the Eaton Professor of the Science of Government and professor of African and African American Studies at Harvard University.

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**ROBERT H. BATES** is the Eaton Professor of the Science of Government and professor of African and African American Studies at Harvard University.
Vanguard of the Revolution

Vanguard of the Revolution is a sweeping history of one of the most significant political institutions of the modern world. The communist party was a revolutionary idea long before its supporters came to power. In this book, A. James McAdams argues that the rise and fall of communism can be understood only by taking into account the origins and evolution of this compelling idea.

A. JAMES MCADAMS is the William M. Scholl Professor of International Affairs and director of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

The Corruption Cure

Corruption corrodes all facets of the world’s political and corporate life, yet until now there was no one book that explained how best to battle it. The Corruption Cure provides many of the required solutions and ranges widely across continents and diverse cultures—putting some thirty-five countries under an anticorruption microscope—to show exactly how to beat back the forces of sleaze and graft.

ROBERT I. ROTBERG is founding director of the Program on Intrastate Conflict at the Harvard Kennedy School and president emeritus of the World Peace Foundation.
In a crowded landscape, Dictators and Democrats stands out. It sets a high standard for multimethod research with its deep involvement in the cases and statistical analyses of regime change. Notably, the book systematically examines the causal mechanisms at the heart of class theories.

—Gary Goertz, University of Notre Dame

**Dictators and Democrats**

*Dictators and Democrat* takes a comprehensive look at the transitions to and from democracy in recent decades. Deploying both statistical and qualitative analysis, Stephen Haggard and Robert Kaufman engage with theories of democratic change and advocate approaches that emphasize political and institutional factors.

**STEPHAN HAGGARD** is the Lawrence and Sallye Krause Distinguished Professor at the Graduate School of Global Policy and Strategy at the University of California, San Diego. **ROBERT R. KAUFMAN** is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University.

**Ordinary Jews**

Focusing on the choices and actions of Jews during the Holocaust, *Ordinary Jews* examines the different patterns of behavior of civilians targeted by mass violence. Relying on rich archival material and hundreds of survivors’ testimonies, Evgeny Finkel presents a new framework for understanding the survival strategies in which Jews engaged: cooperation and collaboration, coping and compliance, evasion, and resistance.

**EVGENY FINKEL** is assistant professor of political science and international affairs at George Washington University.

“A political scientist turns fresh eyes on the problem of how European Jews responded to the Holocaust as it was unfolding…. Of much interest to students of modern history but also to those engaged in humanitarian relief efforts, refugee relocation, and the like.”

—Kirkus
“The Wind from the East must be regarded as a monument of committed scholarship. It is also a fascinating chronicle of people who, however ludicrous they may seem at times, did on occasion think and act with profound seriousness. For that reason the book is a valuable addition to the literature of the era.”
—David Gress, Wall Street Journal

The Wind From the East

Combining a merciless exposé of left-wing political folly and cross-cultural misunderstanding with a spirited defense of the 1960s, The Wind from the East tells the colorful story of this legendary period in France. Richard Wolin shows how French students and intellectuals, inspired by their perceptions of the Cultural Revolution, and motivated by utopian hopes, incited grassroots social movements and reinvigorated French civic and cultural life.

RICHARD WOLIN is Distinguished Professor of History, Political Science, and Comparative Literature at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

“This is truly a work of depth, narrative power, and substantive importance. Turnaoğlu ably and deftly argues that approaching Turkish republicanism exclusively in Kemalist terms would be a serious mistake, showing instead how it represents the outcome of centuries of intellectual debates and discussions.”
—M. Şükrü Hanioğlu, author of Atatürk: An Intellectual Biography

The Formation of Turkish Republicanism

Drawing on a wealth of rare archival material, Turnaoğlu presents the first complete history of republican thinking in Turkey from the birth of the Ottoman state to the founding of the modern republic. A breathtaking work of scholarship, The Formation of Turkish Republicanism offers a strikingly new narrative of the evolution and shaping of modern Turkey.

BANU TURNAĞLU is a postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Cambridge.
“A major achievement, this impeccably researched book contributes significantly to our understanding of Arab and Islamic politics, supplementing and correcting much of it.”
—James Piscatori, Australian National University

Making the Arab World

In *Making the Arab World*, Fawaz Gerges, one of the world’s leading authorities on the Middle East, tells how the clash between pan-Arab nationalism and pan-Islamism has shaped the history of the region from the 1920s to the present. Based on a decade of research, including in-depth interviews with many leading figures in the story, this book is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the roots of the turmoil engulfing the Middle East, from civil wars to the rise of Al-Qaeda and ISIS.

**FAWAZ A. GERGES** is professor of international relations and Emirates Professor in Contemporary Middle East Studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

“This is quite simply the definitive book on the group by a very smart, well-informed guide to the region, superbly researched, well-written and intelligent throughout. Everyone opining about ISIS should be required to read this book first.”
—Fareed Zakaria, CNN

“An essential read.”
—Publishers Weekly

ISIS

Moving beyond journalistic accounts, Fawaz Gerges provides a clear and compelling explanation of the deeper conditions that fuel ISIS. This unique history shows how decades of dictatorship, poverty, and rising sectarianism in the Middle East, exacerbated by foreign intervention, led to the rise and growth of ISIS—and why addressing those problems is the only way to ensure its end.

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COMPARATIVE POLITICS

“The well-crafted book poses a fascinating and important question: why did a contentious public sphere emerge in China in the absence of a civil society, when social science theories would make us expect otherwise? Relying on careful research and sophisticated analysis, Lei offers a counterintuitive and persuasive answer.”
—Guobin Yang, University of Pennsylvania

The Contentious Public Sphere

Since the mid-2000s, public opinion and debate in China have become increasingly common and consequential, despite the ongoing censorship of speech and regulation of civil society. In *The Contentious Public Sphere*, Ya-Wen Lei shows how the Chinese state drew on law, the media, and the Internet to further an authoritarian project of modernization, but in so doing, inadvertently created a nationwide public sphere in China—one the state must now endeavor to control.

YA-WEN LEI is an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at Harvard University.

“A stunningly successful comparative analysis of stigmatization and discrimination in the United States, Brazil, and Israel, *Getting Respect* shows how cultural repertories and group boundaries that exist at the national level shape individual experiences of racism, self-worth, and respect. This book is a major addition to the study of race and discrimination and a huge contribution to macrocomparative sociology.”
—James Mahoney, Northwestern University

Getting Respect

Racism is a common occurrence for members of marginalized groups around the world. *Getting Respect* illuminates their experiences by comparing three countries with enduring group boundaries: the United States, Brazil and Israel. The authors delve into what kinds of stigmatizing or discriminatory incidents individuals encounter in each country, how they respond to these occurrences, and what they view as the best strategy for dealing with such events.

MICHELE LAMONT, GRAZIELLA MORAES SILVA, JESSICA S. WELBURN, JOSHUA GUETZKOW, NISSIM MIZRACHI, HANNA HERZOG & ELISA REIS

December 2017. 304 pages. 18 line illus. 36 tables.
Cl: 978-0-691-16686-5 $39.50 | £32.95
Princeton Studies in Contemporary China

2016. 400 pages. 15 tables.
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Michèle Lamont (co-author), Winner of the 2017 Erasmus Prize, Praemium Erasmianum Foundation
COMPARATIVE POLITICS

“Alexander Thurston has written the definitive history of Boko Haram. By weaving a complex tapestry of politics and religion, he explains the peculiarity and potency of one of the world’s most lethal jihadist insurgencies. A violent and secretive sect that was impenetrable even to experts is now laid bare.”
—William McCants, author of The ISIS Apocalypse

Boko Haram

Drawing on sources in Arabic and Hausa, rare documents, propaganda videos, press reports, and interviews with experts in Nigeria, Cameroon, and Niger, Alexander Thurston sheds new light on Boko Haram’s development. He shows that the group, far from being a simple or static terrorist organization, has evolved in its worldview and ideology in reaction to events. Chief among these has been Boko Haram’s escalating war with the Nigerian state and civilian vigilantes.

ALEXANDER THURSTON is visiting assistant professor of African studies at Georgetown University.

TERROR IN FRANCE
THE RISE OF JIHAD IN THE WEST
GILLES KEPEL

“[Terror in France is] the most essential book to read about France today. Gilles Kepel’s important book is the best account we have of all the factors and events that helped create the current situation.”
—Mark Lilla, New York Review of Books

Terror in France

This is the highly anticipated English edition of Kepel’s sensational French bestseller, first published shortly after the Paris attacks. Now fully updated to reflect the latest developments and featuring a new preface by the author, Terror in France reveals the truth about a virulent new wave of jihadism that has Europe as its main target. Its aim is to divide European societies from within.

GILLES KEPEL is professor of political science at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris.

December 2017. 240 pages. 3 maps.
Cl: 978-0-691-17484-6 $29.95 | £24.95

Princeton Studies in Muslim Politics

Dale F. Eickelman & Augustus Richard Norton, series editors
This excellent book delivers an unprecedented analysis of the reaction of small countries in Europe to the financial crisis of 2007–08. A major contribution to a number of debates and research areas—by two of the world’s most established political and economic sociologists—it will become a major reference point for many years to come and will no doubt reach well beyond academia.”

—Francesco Duina, Bates College

The Paradox of Vulnerability

Examining how Denmark, Ireland, and Switzerland managed the 2008 financial crisis, John Campbell and John Hall argue that a prolonged sense of vulnerability within both the state and the nation encourages the development of institutions that enable decision makers to act together quickly in order to survive, especially during a crisis.

JOHN L. CAMPBELL is the Class of 1925 Professor of Sociology at Dartmouth College and professor of political economy at the Copenhagen Business School. JOHN A. HALL is the James McGill Professor of Comparative Historical Sociology at McGill University.

“Wimmer stands among the most solid and convincing of macrocomparative researchers, and he is as close to the ideal of an impartial social scientist as one can find. His theories of nation building are a revelation.”

—Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania

Nation Building

Nation Building presents bold new answers to an age-old question. Why is national integration achieved in some diverse countries, while others are destabilized by political inequality between ethnic groups, contentious politics, or even separatism and ethnic war? Traversing centuries and continents, Andreas Wimmer delves into the slow-moving forces that encourage political alliances to stretch across ethnic divides and build national unity.

ANDREAS WIMMER is the Lieber Professor of Sociology and Political Philosophy at Columbia University.
Scott Page’s research is a breakthrough in the business case for diversity and inclusion. The Diversity Bonus should be required reading for leaders who want to unlock the full potential and performance of their teams. It has profound implications for the future of work and talent management.

—Matt Breitfelder, Chief Talent Officer, BlackRock

Expert Political Judgment

Since its original publication, Expert Political Judgment by New York Times bestselling author Philip Tetlock has established itself as a contemporary classic in the literature on evaluating expert opinion. Now with a new preface in which Tetlock discusses the latest research in the field, the book explores what constitutes good judgment in predicting future events and looks at why experts are often wrong in their forecasts.

PHILIP E. TETLOCK is the Annenberg University Professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Diversity Bonus

What if workforce diversity is more than simply the right thing to do in order to make society more integrated and just? What if diversity can also improve the bottom line of businesses and other organizations facing complex challenges in the knowledge economy? It can. And The Diversity Bonus shows how and why.

SCOTT E. PAGE is the Leonid Hurwicz Collegiate Professor of Complex Systems, Political Science, and Economics at the University of Michigan and an external faculty member of the Santa Fe Institute.
“In an important recent book, Democracy for Realists, Christopher Achen and Larry Bartels show that ‘group attachments’ and ‘social identities’ are key to understanding voting behavior.”

—Fareed Zakaria, Washington Post

Democracy for Realists

Democracy for Realists assails the romantic folk theory at the heart of contemporary thinking about democratic politics and government—namely, that thoughtful citizens steer the ship of state from the voting booth—and offers a provocative alternative view grounded in the actual human nature of democratic citizens.

CHRISTOPHER H. ACHEN is the Roger Williams Straus Professor of Social Sciences and professor of politics at Princeton University. LARRY M. BARTELS holds the May Werthan Shayne Chair of Public Policy and Social Science at Vanderbilt University.

Resolve in International Politics

Joshua D. Kertzer

See page 3.
“Kosuke Imai has produced a superb hands-on introduction to modern quantitative methods in the social sciences. Placing practical data analysis front and center, this book is bound to become a standard reference in the field of quantitative social science and an indispensable resource for students and practitioners alike.”

—Alberto Abadie, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Quantitative Social Science

Quantitative Social Science is a practical introduction to data analysis and statistics written especially for undergraduates and beginning graduate students in the social sciences and allied fields, such as economics, sociology, public policy, and data science.

Kosuke Imai is professor of politics and founding director of the Program in Statistics and Machine Learning at Princeton University.

By putting case studies and causal mechanisms at the heart of multimethod research, Gary Goertz’s new book has made a profoundly important contribution. Here, finally, is a methodological work that shows why qualitative analysis often must be in the driver’s seat when one is conducting integrative research.”

—James Mahoney, Northwestern University

Multimethod Research, Casual Mechanisms, and Case Studies

Multimethod research has become indispensable to doing social science, and is essential to anyone who conducts large-scale research projects in political science, sociology, education, comparative law, or business. This authoritative and accessible book offers the first truly comprehensive approach to multimethod and case-study research, and is particularly aimed at students of qualitative methods in the social sciences.

Gary Goertz is professor of political science and peace studies at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame.
This book is a gem—a rare combination of a highly accessible and engaging writing style coupled with an introduction to advanced computational methods for collecting and analyzing observational and experimental data.”

—Michael Macy, Cornell University

**Political Economy for Public Policy**

This textbook uses modern political economy to introduce students to the politics of the policymaking process. By developing general principles for thinking about policymaking, it can be applied across a range of issue areas. It also unifies the policy curriculum, offering coherence to standard methods for teaching economics and statistics, and drawing connections between fields.

**ETHAN BUENO DE MESQUITA** is the Sidney Stein, Jr. Professor and deputy dean in the Harris School of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago.

“This book is a gem—a rare combination of a highly accessible and engaging writing style coupled with an introduction to advanced computational methods for collecting and analyzing observational and experimental data.”

—Kenneth A. Shepsle, Harvard University

**Bit by Bit**

*Bit by Bit* is the essential guide to mastering the key principles of doing social research in this fast-evolving digital age. In this book, Matthew Salganik explains how the digital revolution is transforming how social scientists observe behavior, ask questions, run experiments, and engage in mass collaborations.

**MATTHEW J. SALGANIK** is professor of sociology at Princeton University, where he is also affiliated with the Center for Information Technology Policy and the Center for Statistics and Machine Learning.
Praise for John Sides and Lynn Vavreck’s *The Gamble: Choice and Chance in the 2012 Presidential Election:*
“The book is a game-changer.”
—Ezra Klein, *Bloomberg View*

Identity Crisis

Donald Trump’s election victory stunned the world. How did he pull it off? Was it his appeal to alienated voters in the battleground states? Was it Hillary Clinton and the scandals associated with her long career in politics? Were key factors already in place before the nominees were even chosen? *Identity Crisis* provides a gripping account of the campaign that appeared to break all the political rules—but in fact didn’t.

**JOHN SIDES** is associate professor of political science at George Washington University. **MICHAEL TESLER** is associate professor of political science at the University of California, Irvine. **LYNN VAVRECK** is professor of political science and communication studies at the University of California, Los Angeles.

“The unique blend of historical and political analysis in *The Myth of Independence* makes this an important book. No matter how much you already know about the Federal Reserve, you’ll learn more in these pages.”
—Alan Blinder, author of *After the Music Stopped*

The Myth of Independence

*The Myth of Independence* traces the Fed’s transformation from a weak, secretive, and decentralized institution in 1913 to a remarkably transparent central bank a century later. Offering a unique account of Congress’s role in steering this evolution, Sarah Binder and Mark Spindel explore the Fed’s past, present, and future and challenge the myth of its independence.

**SARAH BINDER** is professor of political science at George Washington University and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. **MARK SPINDEL** has spent his entire career in investment management at such organizations as Salomon Brothers, the World Bank, and Potomac River Capital, a Washington D.C.-based hedge fund he started in 2007.
“Excellent…. Williamson’s most important contribution is her insistence that taxes are crucial in defining notions of what it means to be a real, deserving, and politically engaged American citizen.”
—Joseph Thorndike, Tax Notes

Read My Lips

Conventional wisdom holds that Americans hate taxes. But the conventional wisdom is wrong. Bringing together national survey data with in-depth interviews, Read My Lips presents a surprising picture of tax attitudes in the United States. Vanessa Williamson demonstrates that Americans view taxpaying as a civic responsibility and a moral obligation. Ironically, the depth of the American civic commitment to taxpaying makes the failures of the tax system, perceived and real, especially potent frustrations.

VANESSA S. WILLIAMSON is a fellow in governance studies at the Brookings Institution.

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Unequal Democracy

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LARRY M. BARTELS holds the May Werthan Shayne Chair of Public Policy and Social Science at Vanderbilt University.

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**Jeffrey K. Tulis** teaches in the Department of Government at the University of Texas at Austin. **Russell Muirhead** is the Robert Clements Professor of Democracy and Politics at Dartmouth College.

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PETER H. SCHUCK is the Simeon E. Baldwin Professor Emeritus of Law at Yale University.
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**LAWRENCE BAUM** is professor emeritus of political science at Ohio State University.

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**ANTONIN SCALIA** (1936–2016) was an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for three decades.

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“Ranging across a wide array of topics and scholarship, this book remaps large parts of American history. In Frymer’s telling, the nation’s territorial expansion emerges as a far more fascinating and perilous journey than we had imagined.”
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**PAUL FRYMER** is professor of politics and director of the Program in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University.

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**JULILLY KOHLER-HAUSMANN** is assistant professor of history at Cornell University.
AMERICAN POLITICS

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MICHAEL COTEY MORGAN is assistant professor of history at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

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A. G. HOPKINS is Emeritus Smuts Professor of Commonwealth History at the University of Cambridge and former Walter Prescott Webb Chair in History at the University of Texas at Austin.

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“Sunstein argues convincingly that for deliberative democracy to work, citizens must be in a position to consider a range of options.”
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#Republic

In this revealing book, Cass Sunstein, the New York Times bestselling author of Nudge and The World According to Star Wars, shows how today’s Internet is driving political fragmentation, polarization, and even extremism—and what can be done about it. #Republic need not be an ironic term. As Sunstein shows, it can be a rallying cry for the kind of democracy that citizens of diverse societies most need.

CASS R. SUNSTEIN is the Robert Walmsley University Professor at Harvard Law School.

“[Private Government] highlight[s] the dramatic and alarming changes that work has undergone over the past century—insisting that, in often unseen ways, the changing nature of work threatens the fundamental ideals of democracy: equality and freedom.”
—Miya Tokumitsu, The New Republic

Private Government

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ELIZABETH ANDERSON is Arthur F. Thurnau Professor and John Dewey Distinguished University Professor of Philosophy and Women’s Studies at the University of Michigan.
**The Politics of Opera**

"A tour de force. This is a lively and engaging account of the history of politics in opera, written with precision and grace. Vividly rendered, sweeping in scope, and a pleasure to read, Cohen's book is an astonishing achievement."

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The Politics of Opera takes readers on a fascinating journey into the entwined development of opera and politics, from the Renaissance through the turn of the nineteenth century. What political backdrops have shaped opera? How has opera conveyed the political ideas of its times? Delving into European history and thought and an array of music by such greats as Lully, Rameau, and Mozart, Cohen reveals how politics—through story lines, symbols, harmonies, and musical motifs—has played an operatic role both robust and sotto voce.

MITCHELL COHEN is professor of political science at Baruch College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and editor emeritus of *Dissent* magazine.
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LUKE MAYVILLE is a postdoctoral fellow at the Center for American Studies at Columbia University.

Marx’s Inferno

*Marx’s Inferno* reconstructs the major arguments of Karl Marx’s *Capital* and inaugurates a completely new reading of a seminal classic. Rather than simply a critique of classical political economy, William Roberts argues that *Capital* was primarily a careful engagement with the motives and aims of the workers’ movement. Placing Marx against the background of nineteenth-century socialism, Roberts shows how *Capital* was ingeniously modeled on Dante’s *Inferno*, and how Marx, playing the role of Virgil for the proletariat, introduced partisans of workers’ emancipation to the secret depths of the modern “social Hell.” In this manner, Marx revised republican ideas of freedom in response to the rise of capitalism.

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On the basis of widely held liberal principles, Rose explains why citizens are entitled to free time—time not committed to meeting life’s necessities and instead available for chosen pursuits. The novel argument that the just society must guarantee all citizens their fair share of free time provides principled grounds to address critical policy choices, including work hours regulations, Sunday closing laws, public support for caregiving, and the pursuit of economic growth.

**JULIE L. ROSE** is assistant professor of government at Dartmouth College.

“In contrast to the huge amount of work done on ancient and modern democracy and democrats, there is a yawning absence of work on ancient—or modern—oligarchs and oligarchy. That gap is now triumphantly filled by Matthew Simonton’s brilliant book on oligarchy in the ancient Greek world.”
—Paul Cartledge, author of *Democracy: A Life*

**Classical Greek Oligarchy**

*Classical Greek Oligarchy* thoroughly reassesses an important but neglected form of ancient Greek government, the “rule of the few.” Matthew Simonton challenges scholarly orthodoxy by showing that oligarchy was not the default mode of politics from time immemorial, but instead emerged alongside, and in reaction to, democracy. He establishes for the first time how oligarchies maintained power in the face of potential citizen resistance.

**MATTHEW SIMONTON** is assistant professor of history in the School of Humanities, Arts, and Cultural Studies at Arizona State University.
An Age of Risk reconstructs the role of risk and uncertainty in regulating the ideas of Hobbes, Locke, Hume, and Smith, to produce an engaging genealogy of a modern, anxious liberalism. Its fluid prose and nuanced argument cleverly challenges risk-averse liberals who think the history of political and economic thought has nothing to teach them.”

—Duncan Kelly, University of Cambridge

**The Emergence of Globalism**

During and after the Second World War, public intellectuals in Britain and the United States grappled with concerns about the future of democracy, the prospects of liberty, and the decline of the imperial system. Without using the term “globalization,” they identified a shift toward technological, economic, cultural, and political interconnectedness and developed a “globalist” ideology to reflect this new postwar reality. *The Emergence of Globalism* examines the competing visions of world order that shaped these debates and led to the development of globalism as a modern political concept.

**OR ROSENBOIM** is a research fellow in politics at Queens’ College, University of Cambridge.

“An Age of Risk reconstructs the role of risk and uncertainty in regulating the ideas of Hobbes, Locke, Hume, and Smith, to produce an engaging genealogy of a modern, anxious liberalism. Its fluid prose and nuanced argument cleverly challenges risk-averse liberals who think the history of political and economic thought has nothing to teach them.”

—Duncan Kelly, University of Cambridge

**An Age of Risk**

In *An Age of Risk*, Emily Nacol shows that risk, now treated as a permanent feature of our lives, did not always govern understandings of the future. Focusing on the epistemological, political, and economic writings of Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, David Hume, and Adam Smith, Nacol explains that in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Britain, political and economic thinkers reimagined the future as a terrain of risk, characterized by probabilistic calculation, prediction, and control.

**EMILY C. NACOL** is assistant professor of political science at Vanderbilt University.
“[Runciman’s] rich and refreshing book will be of intense interest to anyone puzzled by the near paralysis that seems to afflict democratic government.”
—John Gray, New York Review of Books

The Confidence Trap

Why do democracies keep lurching from success to failure? In The Confidence Trap, David Runciman shows that democracies are good at recovering from emergencies but bad at avoiding them. The lesson democracies tend to learn from their mistakes is that they can survive them—and that no crisis is as bad as it seems. Breeding complacency rather than wisdom, crises lead to the dangerous belief that democracies can muddle through anything—a confidence trap that may lead to a crisis that is just too big to escape, if it hasn’t already.

DAVID RUNCIMAN is professor of politics at the University of Cambridge and a fellow of Trinity Hall.

“[Empire and Revolution] is the finest of all books on Edmund Burke.”
—Seamus Deane, Literary Review

Empire and Revolution

Drawing on the complete range of printed and manuscript sources, Empire and Revolution offers a vivid reconstruction of the major concerns of this outstanding statesman, orator, and philosopher. In restoring Burke to his original political and intellectual context, this book overturns the conventional picture of a partisan of tradition against progress and presents a multifaceted portrait of one of the most captivating figures in eighteenth-century life and thought.

RICHARD BOURKE is professor in the history of political thought and codirector of the Centre for the Study of the History of Political Thought at Queen Mary University of London.
“[Rosenblum] draws on a wide range of historical, literary, and sociological sources—from the stories of Raymond Carver to an ethnography of Crown Heights, Brooklyn—to produce a kaleidoscopic picture of American neighborliness.”
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Good Neighbors

In *Good Neighbors*, Nancy Rosenblum explores how encounters among neighbors create a democracy of everyday life, which has been with us since the beginning of American history and is expressed in settler, immigrant, and suburban narratives and in novels, poetry, and popular culture. The democracy of everyday life, Rosenblum argues, is the deep substrate of democracy in America and can be its saving remnant.

**NANCY L. ROSENBLUM** is the Senator Joseph Clark Professor of Ethics in Politics and Government at Harvard University.

“*The Beginning of Politics* is an unprecedented feat that contributes to biblical scholarship as well as our understanding of politics in general. In particular, in their brilliant unraveling of the relations among David, Uriah, and Joab, Halbertal and Holmes show how the calculations of political rulers may be thwarted by their attempts to hide their intentions and by chains of obedience and violence that escape the control of their initiators.”
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The Beginning of Politics

*The Beginning of Politics* mines the story of Israel’s first two kings to unearth a natural history of power, providing a forceful new reading of what is arguably the first and greatest work of Western political thought.

**MOSHE HALBERTAL** is the Gruss Professor of Law at New York University, the John and Golda Cohen Professor of Jewish Philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and professor of law at IDC Herzliya in Israel.
“This collection is long overdue. Fugitive Democracy is a book that every current and future political theorist and political philosopher should own.”
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**Fugitive Democracy**

Sheldon Wolin was one of the most influential and original political thinkers of the past fifty years. *Fugitive Democracy* brings together his most important writings, from classic essays such as “Political Theory as a Vocation,” written amid the Cold War and the conflict in Vietnam, to his late radical essays on American democracy such as “Fugitive Democracy,” in which he offers a controversial reinterpretation of democracy as an episodic phenomenon distinct from the routinized political management that passes for democracy today.

**SHELDON S. WOLIN** (1922–2015) was professor emeritus of politics at Princeton University.

**NICHOLAS XENOS** is professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

“Democracy Incorporated acts as an antidote to unconstrained corporate power and … should be widely read by all those who cherish democracy and civil liberty.”
—Shih-Yu Chou, Political Studies Review

**Democracy Incorporated**

Democracy is struggling in America—by now this statement is almost cliché. But what if the country is no longer a democracy at all? In *Democracy Incorporated*, Sheldon Wolin suggests that America has unwittingly morphed into a new and strange kind of political hybrid, one where economic and state powers are conjoined and virtually unbridled—an “inverted totalitarianism.” Now with a new introduction by Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist Chris Hedges, *Democracy Incorporated* remains an essential work for understanding the state of democracy in America.

**SHELDON S. WOLIN** (1922–2015) was professor emeritus of politics at Princeton University.
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DEREK BOK is the 300th Anniversary University Research Professor, professor of law, and president emeritus of Harvard University.

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“Jean Tirole is that rare exception, a Nobel laureate who believes he has a social responsibility to talk clearly and responsibly about the topics on the minds of noneconomists. This is an exceptional book. It shows the value of careful economic thinking on topics from unemployment to global warming. Required reading for policymakers, but also for anybody else who wants to understand today’s economy.”
—Olivier Blanchard, former Chief Economist of the International Monetary Fund

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JEAN TIROLE, the winner of the 2014 Nobel Prize in Economics, is chairman of the Toulouse School of Economics and of the Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse and a visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

“This sharp-eyed, sympathetic study . . . has a compelling new angle on the effects of long-term financial instability on working-class families. . . . This is a must-read for anyone interested in causes of—and potential solutions to—American poverty.”
—Publishers Weekly, starred review

The Financial Diaries

In The Financial Diaries, Jonathan Morduch and Rachel Schneider draw on the groundbreaking U.S. Financial Diaries, which follow the lives of 235 low- and middle-income families as they navigate through a year. Through the Diaries, Morduch and Schneider challenge popular assumptions about how Americans earn, spend, borrow, and save—and they identify the true causes of distress and inequality for many working Americans.

JONATHAN MORDUCH is professor of public policy and economics at the New York University Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. RACHEL SCHNEIDER is senior vice president at the Center for Financial Services Innovation, an organization dedicated to improving the financial health of Americans.
“Mr. Scheidel’s depressing view is bound to upset [those] who quite naturally might prefer to live in a world in which events might move political and social systems to figure out a more equitable way to distribute the fruits of growth without the plague, the guillotine or state collapse.”

—Eduardo Porter, New York Times

The Great Leveler

Are mass violence and catastrophes the only forces that can seriously decrease economic inequality? To judge by thousands of years of history, the answer is yes. Tracing the global history of inequality from the Stone Age to today, Walter Scheidel shows that inequality never dies peacefully. The Great Leveler is the first book to chart the crucial role of violent shocks in reducing inequality over the full sweep of human history around the world.

WALTER SCHEIDEL is the Dickason Professor in the Humanities, Professor of Classics and History, and a Kennedy-Grossman Fellow in Human Biology at Stanford University.

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Trans

Taking the controversial pairing of “transgender” and “transracial” as his starting point, Rogers Brubaker shows how gender and race, long understood as stable, inborn, and unambiguous, have in the past few decades opened up—in different ways and to different degrees—to the forces of change and choice. At a critical time when gender and race are being reimagined and reconstructed, Trans explores fruitful new paths for thinking about identity.

ROGERS BRUBAKER is professor of sociology and UCLA Foundation Chair at the University of California, Los Angeles.
OF RELATED INTEREST

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**EDWARD J. BALLEISEN** is associate professor of history and public policy and vice provost for Interdisciplinary Studies at Duke University.

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**Happiness for All?**

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