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interpreted reasonably, as a continuation of war by other means. Twenty years after the beginning of the Dayton peace accords, we need to summarize the results: the author shares the general agreement in public opinion, according to which the process is a failure. Pehar presents a broad, yet sufficiently detailed, view of the entire peace agreement implementation that preserves 'the state of war,' and thus encourages the war-prone attitudes in the parties to the agreement. He examines the political and narratological underpinnings to the process of the imposed international (predominantly USA) interpretation of the Dayton constitution

and peace treaty as a whole. The key issue is the – perhaps only semi-consciously applied – divide ut imperes strategy. After nearly twenty years, the peace in document was not translated into a peace on the ground because, with regard to the key political and constitutional issues and attitudes, Bosnia remains a deeply divided society. The book concludes that the international supervision served a counter-purpose: instead of correcting the aberration and guarding the meaning that was originally accepted in the Dayton peace treaty, the supervision approved the aberration and imposed it as a new norm under the clout of 'the power of ultimate

interpretation.'
Winners Take All
 Monthly Review Press
 This book examines
 the development of
 peace research and
 explores its present
 challenges, focusing on
 the contribution made
 by the Copenhagen
 Peace Research
 Institute. The authors
 investigate how peace
 research relates to
 security studies and
 international relations,
 providing a
 comprehensive study
 of conceptual
 innovations and a
 discussion of security
 analysis in the
 European context.
Paradise Lost Belknap
 Press
 Anthropology is the
 study of all humans in
 all times in all places.
 But it is so much more
 than that.
 "Anthropology requires
 strength, valor, and

courage," Nancy
 Scheper-Hughes noted.
 "Pierre Bourdieu called
 anthropology a combat
 sport, an extreme sport
 as well as a tough and
 rigorous discipline. ... It
 teaches students not to
 be afraid of getting
 one's hands dirty, to
 get down in the dirt,
 and to commit
 yourself, body and
 mind. Susan Sontag
 called anthropology a
 "heroic" profession."
 What is the payoff for
 this heroic journey?
 You will find ideas that
 can carry you across
 rivers of doubt and
 over mountains of fear
 to find the the light and
 life of places forgotten.
 Real anthropology
 cannot be contained in
 a book. You have to go
 out and feel the world's
 jagged edges, wipe its
 dust from your brow,
 and at times, leave
 your blood in its soil. In

this unique book, Dr. Michael Wesch shares many of his own adventures of being an anthropologist and what the science of human beings can tell us about the art of being human. This special first draft edition is a loose framework for more and more complete future chapters and writings. It serves as a companion to anth101.com, a free and open resource for instructors of cultural anthropology. This 2018 text is a revision of the "first draft edition" from 2017 and includes 7 new chapters.

The rise and fall of the club that built modern football

Random House
"A big, bold book about public lands . . . The Desert Solitaire of our

time." —Outside A hard-hitting look at the battle now raging over the fate of the public lands in the American West--and a plea for the protection of these last wild places The public lands of the western United States comprise some 450 million acres of grassland, steppe land, canyons, forests, and mountains. It's an American commons, and it is under assault as never before. Journalist Christopher Ketcham has been documenting the confluence of commercial exploitation and governmental misconduct in this region for over a decade. His revelatory book takes the reader on a journey across these last wild places, to see how capitalism

is killing our great commons. Ketcham begins in Utah, revealing the environmental destruction caused by unregulated public lands livestock grazing, and exposing rampant malfeasance in the federal land management agencies, who have been compromised by the profit-driven livestock and energy interests they are supposed to regulate. He then turns to the broad effects of those corrupt politics on wildlife. He tracks the Department of Interior's failure to implement and enforce the Endangered Species Act--including its stark betrayal of protections for the grizzly bear and the sage grouse--and investigates the destructive behavior of

U.S. Wildlife Services in their shocking mass slaughter of animals that threaten the livestock industry. Along the way, Ketcham talks with ecologists, biologists, botanists, former government employees, whistleblowers, grassroots environmentalists and other citizens who are fighting to protect the public domain for future generations. This Land is a colorful muckraking journey--part Edward Abbey, part Upton Sinclair--exposing the rot in American politics that is rapidly leading to the sell-out of our national heritage. The book ends with Ketcham's vision of ecological restoration for the American West: freeing the trampled, denuded

ecosystems from the effects of grazing, enforcing the laws already in place to defend biodiversity, allowing the native species of the West to recover under a fully implemented Endangered Species Act, and establishing vast stretches of public land where there will be no development at all, not even for recreation.

How Cowboys, Capitalism, and Corruption Are Ruining the American West The Unmaking Engine An experiment that began 2.8 billion years ago is about to end...Seb Varden is starting to get used to life as a World Walker. With a body full of alien nanotechnology, the ability to travel anywhere instantly and - most surprising of all

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Unmaking--of the World's Greatest Soccer Club Humor is the tendency of particular cognitive experiences to provoke laughter and provide amusement. Throughout history, it has played a crucial role in defining gender roles and identities. This collection offers an in-depth thematic examination of this relationship between humor and gender, spanning a variety of historical and cultural backdrops.

Why We Are So Unhappy Penguin

How money, guts, and greed built the Warriors dynasty -- and then took it apart The Golden State Warriors dominated the NBA for the better part of a decade. Since the arrival of owner Joe Lacob, they won more

championships and sold more merchandise than any other franchise in the sport. And in 2019, they opened the doors on a lavish new stadium. Yet all this success contained some of the seeds of decline. Ethan Sherwood Strauss's clear-eyed exposé reveals the team's culture, its financial ambitions and struggles, and the price that its players and managers have paid for all their winning. From Lacob's unlikely acquisition of the team to Kevin Durant's controversial departure, Strauss shows how the smallest moments can define success or failure for years. And, looking ahead, Strauss ponders whether this organization can rebuild after its abrupt

fall from the top, and how a relentless business wears down its players and executives. The Victory Machine is a defining book on the modern NBA: it not only rewrites the story of the Warriors, but shows how the Darwinian business of pro basketball really works.

A journey with the world's most extreme fans

Hachette UK

You can see them, but you don't know them. Ultras are football fans like no others. A hugely visible and controversial part of the global game, their credo and aesthetic replicated in almost every league everywhere on earth, a global movement of extreme fandom and politics is also one of

the largest youth movements in the world. Yet they remain unknown: an anti-establishment force that is transforming both football and politics. In this book, James Montague goes underground to uncover the true face of this dissident force for the first time. 1312: Among the Ultras tells the story of how the movement began and how it grew to become the global phenomenon that now dominates the stadiums from the Balkans and Buenos Aires. With unprecedented insider access, the book investigates how ultras have grown into a fiercely political movement, embracing extremes on both the left and right; fighting against the

commercialisation of football and society – and against the attempts to control them by the authorities, who both covet and fear their power.

The Second Red Scare and the Unmaking of the New Deal Left

Simon and Schuster
 "Deliciously dark. A gripping read from the very start" RR
 Haywood, bestselling author of *Extracted* and *The Undead Series*. John Aviemore, still mourning the death of his wife, fears he's heading for another breakdown. In an abandoned cottage, he faces a mystery that grows more terrifying every night. And he's trapped there. Trapped in the place where worlds overlap. Trapped in the Blurred Lands. A disappearing

city, a curse that unravels minds, and a caged, power-hungry god. John's only chance of escape lies with an ancient family secret and a character straight out of a fairytale. From the Amazon and Audible bestselling author of *The World Walker* and *Halfhero* series comes a fantastical, terrifying journey into a realm we prefer to believe doesn't exist.

Lionel Messi and the Making--and Unmaking--of the World's Greatest Soccer Club Vintage

In the name of protecting Americans from Soviet espionage, the post-1945 Red Scare curtailed the reform agenda of the New Deal. The crisis of the Great Depression had brought into government a group of

policy experts who argued that saving democracy required attacking economic and social inequalities. The influence of these men and women within the Franklin D.

Roosevelt administration, and their alliances with progressive social movements, elicited a powerful reaction from conservatives, who accused them of being subversives. Landon Storrs draws on newly declassified records of the federal employee loyalty program—created in response to claims that Communists were infiltrating the U.S. government—to reveal how disloyalty charges were used to silence these New Dealers and discredit their policies. Because loyalty investigators rarely

distinguished between Communists and other leftists, many noncommunist leftists were forced to leave government or deny their political views. Storrs finds that loyalty defendants were more numerous at higher ranks of the civil service than previously thought, and that many were women, or men with accomplished leftist wives. Uncovering a forceful left-feminist presence in the New Deal, she also shows how opponents on the Right exploited popular hostility to powerful women and their supposedly effeminate spouses. The loyalty program not only destroyed many promising careers, it prohibited discussion of social democratic policy ideas in

government circles, narrowing the scope of political discourse to this day. Through a gripping narrative based on remarkable new sources, Storrs demonstrates how the Second Red Scare repressed political debate and constrained U.S. policymaking in fields such as public assistance, national health insurance, labor and consumer protection, civil rights, and international aid.

The Divided Brain and the Search for Meaning Princeton University Press

Just outside Los Angeles, a prisoner hidden away for 70 years sits up, gets off the bed and disappears through a solid wall. In Australia, a magician impresses audiences by producing real

elephants. Nobody realizes it's not an illusion. Across the world, individuals and ancient organizations with supernatural power suddenly detect the presence of something even they can't understand. At the center of it all, Seb Varden, a 32-year old musician with a secret in his past, slits his wrists, is shot dead and run over on the freeway. He's had better days. Seb is about to discover the universe is a far more complicated place than he'd ever imagined. Corvette Stingray John Wiley & Sons
After a car accident, pop star Hunter Kennedy hides out in a small town in Colorado, resting and attending high school in disguise. But when sweet Vere Roth, who's been

assigned to make him over into a geek, asks for guy advice -- Hunter can't resign himself to the friend zone any longer. *Bosnia-Herzegovina Post-Dayton* Butterfly Books, LLC
"An elegant and thoughtful dismantling of perhaps the most dangerous ideology at work today." — BEN SHAPIRO, bestselling author and host of "The Ben Shapiro Show" "Reading Noah Rothman is like a workout for your brain." — DANA PERINO, bestselling author and former press secretary to President George W. Bush There are just two problems with "social justice": it's not social and it's not just. Rather, it is a toxic ideology that encourages division,

anger, and vengeance. In this penetrating work, Commentary editor and MSNBC contributor Noah Rothman uncovers the real motives behind the social justice movement and explains why, despite its occasionally ludicrous public face, it is a threat to be taken seriously. American political parties were once defined by their ideals. That idealism, however, is now imperiled by an obsession with the demographic categories of race, sex, ethnicity, and sexual orientation, which supposedly constitute a person's "identity." As interest groups defined by identity alone command the comprehensive allegiance of their members, ordinary

politics gives way to "Identitarian" warfare, each group looking for payback and convinced that if it is to rise, another group must fall. In a society governed by "social justice," the most coveted status is victimhood, which people will go to absurd lengths to attain. But the real victims in such a regime are blind justice—the standard of impartiality that we once took for granted—and free speech. These hallmarks of American liberty, already gravely compromised in universities, corporations, and the media, are under attack in our legal and political systems.

Peace as War

Routledge

★★★★★ Absolutely

brilliant. Sherlock Holmes brought right into the 21st century★★★★ A thrilling new adventure featuring literature's favourite detective like you've never seen him before. Clockwork Sherlock follows ex-soldier Captain Jo Barnes. The mysterious Virtual Reality detective singles her out as his own Dr Watson, but he's about to find out she's no fawning sidekick. When tech giant Robert Fairfield is found dead of a suspected drug overdose, fingers are pointed at the two women who stood most to gain from his death: his fiancée and leader of the New Ludds, Greta Blackstone, and Beth Fairchild, Robert's ambitious daughter. But when Beth is found

dead and the evidence shows she was killed before her father, the suspect is obvious. To everyone, that is, except Sherlock Holmes. Using futuristic tech and good, old-fashioned sleuthing, Captain Barnes and the famed detective set out to find the killer. With rooftop pursuits, gangland bosses and plenty of action - Clockwork Sherlock will appeal to fans of Ben Aaronovitch, Paul Cornell, and Jim Butcher. ★★★★★A unique and riveting take on the traditional Sherlock construct. My book of the year. Loved it★★★★★
Portnoy's Complaint
Yale University Press
A fresh perspective on the global economic influences that shaped modern Egypt through

the history of an affluent Cairo suburb. In the early years of the twentieth century, a group of Egypt's real-estate and transportation moguls embarked on the creation of a new residential establishment south of Cairo. The development was to epitomize the latest in community planning, merging attributes of town and country to create an idyllic domestic retreat just a short train ride away from the busy city center. They called the new community Maadi, after the ancient village that had long stood on the eastern bank of the Nile. Over the fifty years that followed, this new, modern Maadi would be associated with what many believed to

be the best of modern Egypt: spacious villas, lush gardens, popular athleticism, and, most of all, profitability. *Maadi: The Making and Unmaking of a Cairo Suburb, 1878-1962* explores Maadi's foundation and development, identifying how foreign economic privileges were integral to fashioning its idyllic qualities. While Maadi became home to influential Egyptians, including nationalists and royalty, it always remained exclusive--too exclusive to appeal to the growing number of lower-income Egyptians making homes in the capital. Annalise DeVries shows how Maadi's history offers a fresh perspective on the global economic influences that shaped

modern Egyptian history, as they helped configure not only the country's politics but also the social and cultural practices of the well-to-do.

Ultimately the means of Maadi's appeal also paved the path for its undoing. When foreign tax and legal privileges were abolished, Maadi, too, became untethered from a vision for Egypt's future and instead appeared more and more as a figure of the country's past.

Laughter, Humor, and the (Un)making of Gender

University of Pennsylvania Press
Much environmental activism is caught in a logic that plays science against emotion, objective evidence against partisan aims, and human interest against a nature that

has intrinsic value. Radical activists, by contrast, play down the role of science in determining environmental politics, but read their solutions to environmental problems off fixed theories of domination and oppression. Both of these approaches are based in a modern epistemology grounded in the fundamental dichotomy between the human and the natural. This binary has historically come about through the colonial oppression of other, non-Western and often non-binary ways of knowing nature and living in the world. There is an urgent need for a different, decolonised environmental activist strategy that moves away from this epistemology,

recognises its colonial heritage and finds a different ground for environmental beliefs and politics. This book analyses the arguments and practices of anti-GMO activists at three different sites – the site of science, the site of the Bt cotton controversy in India, and the site of global environmental protest – to show how we can move beyond modern/colonial binaries. It will do so in dialogue with Gilles Deleuze, Bruno Latour, María Lugones, and Gayatri C. Spivak, as well as a broader range of postcolonial and decolonial bodies of thought.

The Long Revolution of the Global South

University of Michigan Press

A fantastical

reimagining of the American West which draws its influence from steampunk, the American western tradition, and magical realism The world is only half made. What exists has been carved out amidst a war between two rival factions: the Line, paving the world with industry and claiming its residents as slaves; and the Gun, a cult of terror and violence that cripples the population with fear. The only hope at stopping them has seemingly disappeared—the Red Republic that once battled the Gun and the Line, and almost won. Now they're just a myth, a bedtime story parents tell their children, of hope. To the west lies a vast, uncharted world,

inhabited only by the legends of the immortal and powerful Hill People, who live at one with the earth and its elements. Liv Alverhyusen, a doctor of the new science of psychology, travels to the edge of the made world to a spiritually protected mental institution in order to study the minds of those broken by the Gun and the Line. In its rooms lies an old general of the Red Republic, a man whose shattered mind just may hold the secret to stopping the Gun and the Line. And either side will do anything to understand how. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

A Love Story Penguin
The world's only

superhero was discovered in 1969. No others were ever found. Until now. With Station destroyed, and their friends dead, might Daniel and Abos finally be allowed some peace? Yeah, right. Daniel's talents are needed by a UN department taking on the bad guys, including rogue halfheroes. Abos is searching for more of her species. She soon finds she's not the only one looking. There's a new threat that no one saw coming. And halfheroes are being targeted. When Daniel goes missing, it's down to Abos to find out what's going on and try to stop it. Her only chance of success means risking everything she's gained since she stopped being The

Deterrent. Meanwhile, Daniel's staging a breakout from the most secure prison ever built, but what's waiting for him is even worse. It's time for Daniel to find out if he's a halfhero, or a real hero.

Historical and Cultural Perspectives Houghton Mifflin Harcourt "Assembling Export Markets" explores the origins of global agrifood chains through an examination of the new 'frontier regions' of the global fresh produce market that has emerged in the West African Republic of Ghana over the past decade. Building on an organizational ethnography of two large agribusiness enterprises which have contracted local farmers for export

production, author Stefan Ouma demonstrates that what is commonly naturalized as 'market integration' in contemporary development discourses is, in actuality, a frictional and ontologically transformative process. Through original research on organizational strategies and everyday market encounters between agribusiness enterprises and farmers in southern and northern Ghana, Ouma reveals that the practical enactment and local engagement of seemingly universal forces must be considered to understand the ongoing extension of global market relations. Innovative

and ground-breaking, "Assembling Export Markets" sheds important new light on our understanding of the origins, evolution and crisis moments of global agrifood

connections.
Contemporary Security Analysis and Copenhagen Peace Research Yale University Press
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