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One of the leading figures of the anti-globalization movement reveals how an impending financial crash in China may bring the rest of world’s economy down with it.

Emerging relatively unscathed from the banking crisis of 2008, China has been viewed as a model of both rampant success and fiscal stability. But beneath the surface lies a network of fissures that look likely to erupt into the next big financial crash. A bloated real-estate sector, roller-coaster stock market, and rapidly growing shadow-banking sector have coalesced to create a perfect storm: one that is in danger of taking the rest of the world’s economy with it.

Walden Bello traces our recent history of financial crises, taking in political and human ramifications such as rising inequality and environmental degradation. He not only predicts that China might be the site of the next crash, but that under neoliberalism this will simply keep happening. The only way to stop this cycle, Bello argues, is through a fundamental change in how we organize: a shift to cooperative enterprise, respectful of the environment, and which fractures the twin legacies of imperialism and capitalism.

Insightful, erudite and passionate, Paper Dragons is a must-read for anyone wishing to prevent the next financial meltdown.

Walden Bello is a human rights and peace campaigner, academic, environmentalist and journalist who has made a major contribution to the international case against corporate-driven globalization. He is currently the Executive Director of Focus on the Global South, as well as an adjunct professor of sociology at the State University of New York, Binghamton. His previous books include Dilemmas of Domination (Zed 2005), and Capitalism’s Last Stand? (Zed 2013).
The ultimate visual chronicle of life in New York’s gay community following the Stonewall riots, by the late Fred W. McDarrah, published in time for the 50th anniversary of the riots and 2019 WorldPride.

This is the definitive visual account of the gay liberation movement in New York, following the Stonewall uprising in Greenwich Village in 1969, an event that marked the coming out of New York’s gay community. As a direct outcome of Stonewall, gay pride marches were held in 1970 in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York. Fifty years later Pride will be celebrated in thousands of cities across the world.

Frederick William McDarrah (1926 – 2007) was a photographer at the Village Voice for over 50 years. He became famous for documenting the Beat Generation, the New York art world, the New York School and the world of Abstract Expressionism in New York City during the 1950s.

After joining the Village Voice, he chronicled the city, its people and its rebellions, including the Stonewall riots and every annual Gay Pride that followed. His work is a record of the progressive ideas and politics born in the second half of the 20th century, ideas that have shaped New York and the world ever since.
‘A meticulous researcher with an unparalleled knowledge of LGBT rights in Africa. … He is as dogged as a reporter as he is sensitive.’
Corinne Dufka, Human Rights Watch

Love Falls On Us
A Story of American Ideas and African LGBT Lives
Robbie Corey-Boulet

A moving investigation exposing the impact of international intervention, both joyful and tragic, on the lives of African sexual minorities and their loved ones.

In 2009 Uganda’s anti-homosexuality bill became a top global news story. Three years later Hillary Clinton declared: ‘Gay rights are human rights and human rights are gay rights’. But still today there is little consensus on how to advance those rights beyond the US and Europe. The fact is that international LGBT activism and allies have created winners and losers. In Africa, those who easily identify with the identities of the global movement find support, funding and care. Those whose sexualities don’t align so neatly don’t.

In this faithful and moving investigation, award-winning journalist Robbie Corey-Boulet shows that LGBT liberation does not look the same in Africa as it does in the United States or Europe. At a time where there is a groundswell of interest in LGBT life in Africa and attempts at reversing LGBT rights across much of the ‘developed’ world, Corey-Boulet lays bare past failures and, to the extent that there exists a right way to engage on LGBT issues in Africa – and, indeed, worldwide – Love Falls On Us is for those looking to learn what it is.

Robbie Corey-Boulet is a journalist, and currently an associate editor at World Politics Review. He previously worked as a freelance journalist in countries including Côte d’Ivoire, Senegal, Cambodia and India, reporting for the Guardian, CNN, Al Jazeera America, and The Atlantic among many others. He was the recipient of a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.
Provocative, nuanced and far-reaching, *Lesbian Feminism* confronts the historic devaluation of lesbian-feminist politics within Anglo-American discourse.

Drawing on the incredible wealth of the diversity of languages, cultures and movements in which lesbian feminisms have been articulated, this book confronts the historic devaluation of lesbian-feminist politics within Anglo-American discourse and ignites a transnational and transgenerational discussion regarding the relevance of lesbian feminisms in today’s world, a discussion that challenges the view of lesbian feminism as static and essentialist.

Through careful consideration of contemporary debates, these writers, theorists, academics and activists consider the wider place of lesbian feminisms within queer theory, post-colonial feminism, and the movement for LGBT rights. It considers how lesbian feminisms can contribute to discussions on intersectionality, engage with trans activism and the need for trans-inclusion, to ultimately show how lesbian feminisms can offer a transformative approach to today’s sexual and gender politics.

‘Opens up the discourse on barebacking to a variety of perspectives and theoretical arguments, and makes clear that the topic remains relevant, unsettled, and shifting.’

John Paul Ricco, author of *The Decision Between Us*

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**Lesbian Feminism**

*Essays Opposing the Global Heteropatriarchy*

Edited by Niharika Banerjea, Kath Browne, Eduarda Ferreira, Marta Olasik, and Julie Podmore

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**Raw**

*PrEP, Pedagogy, and the Politics of Barebacking*

Edited by Ricky Varghese

Afterword by Tim Dean

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Ricky Varghese has a PhD in the sociology of education from the University of Toronto and runs a private practice as a psychotherapist. He lives in Toronto.

Tim Dean is a British philosopher and author, scholar of queer theory, and Professor of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
China and Her Neighbours
Asian Diplomacy from Ancient History to the Present
Michael Tai

A tour de force through thousands of years of Asian political and diplomatic history, offering a way to understand the contemporary rise of China.

For centuries, China was confident in its role as the ‘Middle Kingdom’: the cultural, economic and political powerhouse of Asia. Now, with China once again a leading player on the world stage, countries across the continent are facing an uncertain future. Does China’s rise threaten its neighbours? And what, ultimately, is its end goal?

In China and Her Neighbours, Michael Tai finds answers to these questions through an in-depth exploration of China’s past. Spanning thousands of years of Chinese and Asian history, it looks at China’s evolving relations with Japan, Vietnam, the Philippines, and Malaysia, while also considering the Chinese state and its relationship with overseas subjects. Tai also explores current flashpoints in the region, such as in the Pacific, while also examining China’s relationship with colonial powers and the US—and what this says about the country’s ambitions. Blending modern events with deeper historical contexts and cross-currents, China and Her Neighbours is an essential and distinctive perspective on one of the key confrontations of the 21st century.

Michael Tai is an affiliated lecturer and research associate at the Centre of Development Studies, St. Edmund’s College, Cambridge. He previously worked in consulting as well as teaching finance in China, Kyrgyzstan and Belarus. An expert on China’s international relations, he is a frequent contributor to The Diplomat, and is also the author of US-China Relations in the Twenty-First Century (2015).
The Trouble with Taiwan
History, the United States and a Rising China
Kerry Brown and Kalley Wu Tzu Hui

Explores Taiwan's place in a rapidly changing world and as a key flashpoint between the United States and China.

Taiwan is one of the great paradoxes of the international order. A place with its own flag, currency, government and military, but which most of the world does not recognize as a sovereign country. An island that China regards as a 'rebelligious province', but which has managed to survive defiantly for decades as an independent nation. However, with its neighbour China now a major power on the world stage and with its ally the United States looking increasingly inward, Taiwan's position has never been more precarious.

Kerry Brown and Kalley Wu Tzu Hui reveal how the island's shifting fortunes have been shaped by centuries of conquest and by a cast of dynamic characters, by Cold War intrigue and the rise of its neighbour as a global power, explaining how this tiny island, caught between the agendas of two superpowers, is attempting to find its place in a rapidly changing world order. This is the story of a fascinating nation and culture, and how its disputed status speaks to a wider, global story about Chinese control and waning US influence.

Kerry Brown is Professor of Chinese Studies and Director of the Lau China Institute at King's College, London. Prior to this he spent seven years working for the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office. His previous books include CEO China: The Rise of Xi Jinping (2016) and China and the New Maoists (Zed, 2016).

Kalley Wu Tzu Hui is a researcher and international financial consultant specializing in China. She has worked for over a decade in finance and international trade in Taiwan, the UK and Australia. She is a native of Taiwan.
‘Understanding the philosophy behind China’s national aspirations will be a defining task of 21st-century diplomacy. In that vein, China’s Asian Dream will prove essential reading’

Wall Street Journal

China’s Asian Dream
Empire Building along the New Silk Road
Tom Miller

The latest edition of Miller’s seminal work, exploring what China’s rise means for the future of Asia, and of the world.

‘China’, Napoleon once remarked, ‘is a sleeping lion. Let her sleep, for when she wakes she will shake the world.’ In 2014, President Xi Jinping triumphantly declared that the lion had awoken. Under his leadership, China is pursuing a dream to restore its historic position as the dominant power in Asia.

Today, with the US seemingly in decline and with China strengthening its economic grip on the continent, that dream is closer than ever - and a newly confident China is flexing its economic muscles for strategic ends. And with the Belt and Road Initiative, billed as a new Silk Road for the 21st century, China is set to extend its influence throughout Eurasia and across the South China Sea and Indian Ocean, drawing its neighbours ever tighter into its embrace. But with the Chinese and US militaries vying over the Pacific, does this newfound confidence put China on a collision course with the US?

Combining a geopolitical overview with on-the-ground reportage from a dozen countries, this new edition of China’s Asian Dream engages with the most recent developments in the ongoing story of China’s ascendency.

Tom Miller is a senior analyst at Gavekal Research, a global economic research service, and Editor-at-large of China Economic Quarterly. He was educated at the University of Oxford and the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in London, and spent two years studying Mandarin in Beijing. He is also the author of China’s Urban Billion: The Story behind the Biggest Migrations in Human History (Zed, 2012). Tom now lives in England, but spends much of his time travelling in Asia.

Secrets and Siblings
The Vanished Lives of China’s One Child Policy
Mari Manninen

What has happened to the secret babies born under China’s one child policy, so many of whom are now adults?

Thirty-two years ago Mr Li and Mrs Wu from Zhejiang abandoned their second baby daughter at a marketplace. Mrs Wang Maochen from Beijing has seven children, but six of them are illegal so they cannot go to school, they cannot take a job, go to the doctor, or marry, or even buy a train ticket. An Li from Guangzhou first learned about the concept of a sibling at university, in her town there were no sisters or brothers.

With the Chinese government now seeking to phase out its one child policy, Secrets and Siblings reveals the scale of its tragic consequences, showing how Chinese family and society has been forever changed. In doing so, it also overturns many of our misconceptions about family life in China, bravely arguing that it is the state, rather than popular prejudice, that has hindered the adoption of girls within China. At once brutal and beautifully hopeful, Secrets and Siblings asks what the one child state and its children will do now that they are becoming adults.

Mari Manninen is a Finnish journalist, currently writing for the daily newspaper Helsingin Sanomat. She lived for four years in Beijing, where she reported on China’s rapidly changing society for a number of newspapers and magazines.
The Red Years
Forbidden Poems from Inside North Korea
Bandi
Translated by Heinz Insu Fenkl

Authored by North Korea’s acclaimed and anonymous dissident writer, this is the first collection of Bandi’s poetry to be published in English.

Singularly poignant and evocative, The Red Years stands as a testament to the power of the human spirit to endure and resist even the most repressive of regimes.

Known only by his pen name, the poet and author Bandi stands as one of the most distinctive and original dissident writers to emerge from the country, and his work is all the more striking for the fact that he continues to reside in North Korea, writing in secret, with his work smuggled out of the country by supporters and relatives. The Red Years represents the first collection of Bandi’s poetry to be made available in English. As he did in his first, electrifying work The Accusation, Bandi here gives us a rare glimpse into everyday life and survival in North Korea.

Praise for Bandi:

‘Fascinating and chilling. Heartfelt and heartbreaking.’
Margaret Atwood

‘Courageous and confounding’
New Statesman
An unforgettable, landmark work of prison writing that offers a rare insight into the indomitable literary mind of the Arab world’s leading feminist.

In 1981, the celebrated author and activist Nawal El Saadawi was imprisoned by the Sadat regime in her native Egypt, for ‘crimes against the state.’

Through haunting and evocative prose, Saadawi here recounts how she and her fellow prisoners continued to resist even in captivity, and to form a community which transcended divisions between secular and religious activists. She reveals both the harrowing detail and the everyday mundanity of prison life, as well as the bravery and resolve of all women resisting oppression – and of political prisoners around the world.

Memoirs from the Women's Prison is an unforgettable, landmark work of prison writing that offers a rare insight into the indomitable, soaring literary mind of the Arab world’s leading feminist and a global icon.

Nawal El Saadawi is an internationally renowned writer, novelist and advocate for women's rights both within Egypt and abroad. She holds honorary doctorates from, among others, the universities of York, Illinois at Chicago, St Andrews and Tromso as well as Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico. Her books have been translated into over 40 languages worldwide, and she has won numerous prizes. Her other memoirs include A Daughter of Isis (Zed 2018) and Walking through Fire (Zed 2018).

‘I think her life has been one long death threat. At a time when nobody else was talking, she spoke the unspeakable.’
Margaret Atwood, BBC Imagine
The New Spanish Revolutions
A Rebellious Journey Across a Changing Spain
Christopher Finnigan

A journey through contemporary Spain, meeting the people and movements working to completely transform the country.

Travelling from the city’s capital to the Basque Country, Galicia and across the fiercely contested region of Catalonia, Christopher Finnigan meets a remarkable cast of characters trying to implement their vision of a new Spain. Whether it is the indignados rethinking society, the everyday citizens sitting in Parliament, the anti-austerity activists running global cities or the Catalan separatists fighting for a new nation, The New Spanish Revolutions meets those struggling at the heart of historic change.

Spain today finds itself in the grip of immense social upheaval, still shaken by the financial crash of 2008 and still struggling with its fascist past. Against this turbulent backdrop, Christopher Finnigan discovers how individuals and ideas that only a few years ago outside the mainstream are now shaping the nation’s future.

Christopher Finnigan worked for three years as a freelance journalist in Barcelona, during which time he wrote for the magazine Barcelona Metropolitan and blogged for El País’ English website. His work has also appeared in the Guardian, New Statesman and the Independent.

Back to Black
Black Radicalism for the 21st Century
Kehinde Andrews

An essential and incendiary modern history of Black radical politics for today’s generation – now in paperback.

Back to Black traces the long and eminent history of Black radical politics. Born out of resistance to slavery and colonialism, its rich past encompasses figures such as Marcus Garvey, Angela Davis, the Black Panthers and the Black Lives Matter activists of today. At its core it argues that racism is inexorably embedded in the fabric of society, and that it can never be overcome unless by enacting change outside of this suffocating system.

Yet this Black radicalism has been diluted and moderated over time; wilfully misrepresented and caricatured by others; divested of its legacy, potency, and force. Kehinde Andrews explores the true roots of this tradition and connects the dots to today’s struggles by showing what a renewed politics of Black radicalism might look like in the 21st century.
‘Christian Felber has written that rare article: the genuine game-changer. Easy to read, irrefutable in its principles and comprehensive. Don’t miss it.’
Susan George

‘Christian Felber is one of the most brilliant economists in Europe. His vision of the common good is fascinating.’
Jean Ziegler

Change Everything
Creating an Economy for the Common Good
Christian Felber

The new and updated edition of the landmark book that has sold over 100k copies worldwide and sparked a global economic movement.

Is it possible for businesses to have a bottom line that is not profit and endless growth, but human dignity, justice, sustainability and democracy? Or an alternative economic model that is untainted by the greed and crises of current financial systems? Christian Felber says it is. Moreover, in Change Everything he shows us how.

In this new and updated edition of the book that sparked a global movement, Christian Felber proposes a blueprint for an economics of everybody: ethical, dignified, sustainable and principled. He shows that ‘The Economy for the Common Good’ is not just an idea, but has already become a broad international movement with thousands of people, companies, communities and organizations participating, developing and implementing it.

In an era of increasing global inequality, free trade ideologues and protectionist prophets, Christian Felber sets out a visionary new roadmap for making trade good.

Trade is the lifeblood of the global economy, but few would consider it a social good. Instead, our views on trade are polarized between two extremes: ‘free trade’ ideologues who regard trade as an end in itself, and ‘protectionists’ who view it as a destructive force to be contained. But there is another way to trade – one with the interests of people, not profit, at its heart.

In this visionary work Christian Felber offers a dazzling new paradigm for the global trading order, and advances an alternative approach in which trade serves the wider interests of society, incorporating the key issues of our time: human rights, climate change, and the growing divide between richer and poorer countries. He proposes the groundbreaking idea of an ‘Ethical Trade Zone’, founded on a principled approach to tariffs and trade policies, and built with international cooperation on trade, taxation and labour.

Penetrating and passionate, Christian Felber shows how this brave new economic world can be built democratically from the grassroots.
Clothing Poverty

The Hidden World of Fast Fashion and Second-Hand Clothes

Andrew Brooks


Have you ever stopped and wondered where your jeans came from? Who made them and where? Ever wondered where they end up after you donate them for recycling?

Following a pair of jeans, Clothing Poverty takes the reader on a vivid around-the-world tour to reveal how clothes are manufactured and retailed, bringing to light how fast fashion and recycling are interconnected. Andrew Brooks shows how recycled clothes are traded across continents, uncovers how retailers and international charities are embroiled in commodity chains which perpetuate poverty, and exposes the hidden trade networks which transect the globe.

In this new and updated edition, Brooks retraces his steps to look at the fashion industry today, and considers how, if at all, the industry has changed in response to mounting consumer pressure for more ethical clothing. Stitching together rich narratives, from Mozambican markets, Nigerian smugglers and Chinese factories to London’s vintage clothing scene, TOMS shoes and Vivienne Westwood’s ethical fashion lines, Brooks uncovers the many hidden sides of fashion.

Climate Futures

Re-imagining Global Climate Justice

Edited by Kum-Kum Bhavnani, John Foran, Priya A. Kurian, and Debashish Munshi

Takes a culture-centred approach to radically reframe the narratives around climate change and the inevitability of climate chaos.

Approaching the issues of climate change and climate justice from a range of diverse perspectives including those of culture, gender, indigeneity, race, and sexuality, as well as challenging colonial histories and capitalist presents, Climate Futures boldly addresses the apparent inevitability of climate chaos.

Seeking better explanations of the underlying causes and consequences of climate change, and mapping strategies towards a better future, or at a minimum, the most likely best-case world that we can get to, this book envisions planetary social movements robust enough to spark the necessary changes needed to achieve deeply sustainable and just economic, social, and political policies and practices.

Bringing together insights from interdisciplinary scholars, policymakers, creatives and activists, Climate Futures argues for the need to get past us-and-them divides and acknowledge how the lives of creatures far and near, human and non-human, are interconnected.

‘Sparks with intelligence, mapping a world that connects inequalities, Vivienne Westwood, post-consumption and second-hand garments.’

Kate Fletcher, London College of Fashion
The Unknowers
How Strategic Ignorance Rules the World
Linsey McGoey

An intriguing investigation, shattering the hackneyed notion that knowledge is power.

Deliberate ignorance has been known as the ‘Ostrich Instruction’ in law courts since the 1860s. It illustrates a recurring pattern in history in which figureheads for major companies, political leaders and industry bigwigs plead ignorance to avoid culpability. So why do so many figures at the top still get away with it when disasters on their watch damage so many people’s lives?

When the phone hacking scandal rocked the United Kingdom in 2011, Rupert Murdoch, CEO of News International, knew nothing of the goings-on. After a fire swept through Grenfell Tower, it soon came to light that the tragedy was a result of the wilful ignorance of experts. Does the idea that knowledge is power still apply in today’s post-truth world?

Encompassing the building of industrial empires in 19th century America to the legal defences of today, The Unknowers shows that ignorance has not only long been an inherent part of big business, but also that true power lies in the ability to convince others of where the boundary between ignorance and knowledge lies.

Morbid Symptoms
The Global Rise of the Far-Right
Owen Worth

Traces the rise of the far-right across the Western world since the end of the Cold War, to reveal a global view of the movement’s often contradictory strategies and positions.

As established centrist parties across the Western world continue to decline, commentators fail to account for the far-right’s growth, for its strategies and overall objectives. Morbid Symptoms examines the far-right’s ascendancy, uniquely tracing its history from the end of the Cold War to reveal how its different dimensions have led to a series of contradictory strategies and positions that often leave their overall significance unclear.

From the United States to Russia, from Britain, across Europe to Greece, Owen Worth’s analysis reveals that the Left’s failure to mount a radical alternative to the prevailing order has allowed the far-right to move in and provide an avenue for discontent and for change. Crucially, though, this avenue hasn’t necessarily offered a definite alternative to the status-quo as yet, meaning there is still a chance to change its significance in the wider global order. An essential primer to the future of international politics and international relations.

Owen Worth is a senior lecturer in international relations at the University of Limerick. His previous books include Resistance in the Age of Austerity: Nationalism, the Failure of the Left and the Return of God (Zed 2013) and Rethinking Hegemony (2015).

Linsey McGoey is a writer and sociologist based in the United Kingdom. She has written for the Guardian, The Times, Spectator, Jacobin and Fortune, is author of No Such Thing as a Free Gift (Zed 2013) and co-editor of the Routledge Handbook of Ignorance Studies (2015). She is currently a reader in sociology at the University of Essex.
Facing Patriarchy
From a Violent Gender Order to a Culture of Peace
Bob Pease

A reconceptualization of violence against women, bringing together interactionist, structural, intersectional and transnational feminist theory.

Facing Patriarchy challenges current thinking about violence against women. Bringing together feminist theory, critical masculinity studies, critical psychology, international relations and peace studies to address the problem of men’s violence in its diverse forms, Bob Pease argues that an interactionist and structural analysis of gender is required to understand the links between gender and men’s violence against women.

Addressing the co-optation of feminist analysis by the state, the discursive constitution of gender and violence, the location of violence in relations between production and reproduction and weaving this together with contemporary critical masculinity studies, Pease shows that men’s violence against women needs to be understood in the context of other forms of men’s violence, including violence against boys and other men, the involvement of men in wars and conflict between nations, and men’s ecologically-destructive practices which constitute a form of slow violence.

Facing Patriarchy reveals a nuanced conception of patriarchy which offers new strategies for working towards the elimination of men’s violence.

Bob Pease is a professor of social work at the University of Tasmania. His previous works include: Undoing Privilege (Zed 2010) and A Man’s World? (Zed 2001). He has been actively involved in feminist politics for many years, and was a founding member of Men Against Sexual Assault in Melbourne.

The Political Economy of Conflict and Violence against Women
Cases from the South
Edited by Kumudini Samuel, Claire Slatter and Vagisha Gunasekara for DAWN

A radical new collection addressing violence against women in conflict zones across the Global South.

The Political Economy of Conflict and Violence Against Women shows how political, economic, social and ideological processes intersect to shape conflict related gender-based violence against women. Through feminist interrogations of the politics of economies, struggles for political power and the gender order, this collection reveals how sexual orders and regimes are linked to spaces of production. Crucially, it argues that these spaces are themselves firmly anchored in overlapping patriarchies which are sustained and reproduced during and after war, through violence that is physical as well as structural.

Through an analysis of legal regimes and the structure of social arrangements, Claire Slatter frames militarization as a political and economic dynamic, developing a radical critique of liberal peace building and peacemaking that does not challenge patriarchy, or modes of production and accumulation.

Kumudini Samuel is an executive committee member of DAWN, engaged in its cross-cutting work and concentrating on the domain of political restructure and social transformation.

Claire Slatter is a founding member and current Board Chair of DAWN.

Vagisha Gunasekara is a Sri Lankan researcher, affiliated with the Social Scientists’ Association (SSA), Sri Lanka.
An Oral History of the Palestinian Nakba
Edited by Nahla Abdo and Nur Masalha

A definitive study of the Palestinian Nakba, interweaving oral testimony from 1948 and the present day to reveal an ongoing process aimed at the erasure of Palestinian history and memory.

In 2018, Palestinians marked the 70th anniversary of the Nakba, when over 750,000 people were uprooted and forced to flee their homes in the early days of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Even today, the bitterness and trauma of the Nakba remain raw, and it has become the pivotal event both in the shaping of Palestinian identity and in galvanizing the resistance to occupation.

Unearthing an unparalleled body of rich oral testimony, An Oral History of the Palestinian Nakba tells the story of this epochal event through the voices of the Palestinians who lived it, uncovering remarkable new insights both into Palestinian experiences of the Nakba and into the wider dynamics of the ongoing conflict. The book confronts the idea of the Nakba as an event consigned to the past, instead revealing it to be an ongoing process aimed at the erasure of Palestinian memory and history. In the process, each unique and wide-ranging contribution leads the way for new directions in Palestinian scholarship.

Just War and the Responsibility to Protect
A Critique
Robin Dunford and Michael Neu

A comprehensive and compelling critique of Just War Theory and Responsibility to Protect (R2P).

Despite the disasters of Iraq, Afghanistan, Syria and ever more visible evidence of the horrors of war, the concepts of ‘Humanitarian Intervention’ and ‘Just War’ enjoy widespread legitimacy and continue to exercise an unshakeable grip on our imaginations.

Robin Dunford and Michael Neu provide a clear and comprehensive critique of both Just War Theory and the Responsibility to Protect (R2P) doctrine, deconstructing the philosophical, moral and political arguments that underpin them. In doing so, they show how proponents of Just War and R2P have tended to treat killing in a way which obscures the complex and often messy realities of war, and pays little heed to the human impact of such conflicts. Going further, they provide answers to such difficult questions as ‘Surely it would have been just for us to intervene in the Rwandan genocide?’

An essential guide to one of the most difficult moral and political issues of our age.

‘Passionate and ambitious. This is cultural activism at its best.’
Ahdaf Soueif
Business, Power and Sustainability in a World of Global Value Chains
Stefano Ponte

Business, Power and Sustainability in a World of Global Value Chains draws from both labour-intensive value chains, such as in the agro-food sector (coffee, wine, fish, biofuels, palm oil), and from capital-intensive value chains such as in shipping and aviation, to discuss how sustainability governance can be best designed, managed and institutionalized. Examining current theoretical and analytical efforts aimed at including sustainability issues in GVC governance theory, it expands on recent work examining GVC upgrading by introducing the concept of environmental upgrading; and through new conceptions of orchestration, it provides suggestions for how governments and international organizations can best facilitate the achievement of sustainability goals.

Africa and the Backlash Against International Courts
Peter Brett and Line Engbo Gissel

Why are contemporary African governments working to undermine the international courts they proactively created and supported in the 1990s and early 2000s?

At the start of the 21st century the story of Africa’s engagement with international law was one of marked commitment and meaningful contributions. Africa pioneered new areas of law and legal remedies such as international criminal law, universal jurisdiction and gave human rights jurisdiction to a number of new international courts. However, in recent years African states have mobilized against the regional courts and the International Criminal Court (ICC), contesting these institutions’ authority and legitimacy.

This book provides the first comprehensive account of this important phenomenon, bringing together original fieldwork, empirical analysis and a critical overview of the diverse scholarship on both international and African regional courts. Moving beyond conventional explanations, Brett and Gissel use this remarkable research to show how the actions of African states should instead be seen as part of a growing desire for a more equal global order, a trend that not only has huge implications for Africa’s international relations, but that could potentially change the entire practice of international law.

Stefano Ponte is a professor of business and politics at Copenhagen Business School and Director at the CBS Sustainability Platform. His previous books include New Actors and Alliances in Development (2014), Brand Aid: Shopping Well to Save the World (2015) and The Coffee Paradox (Zed 2005).

Line Engbo Gissel is an assistant professor at Roskilde University, where she teaches global studies, global governance and human rights. She has previously taught at Gulu University in Uganda.
Social Media and Politics in Africa
Democracy, Censorship and Security
Edited by Maggie Dwyer and Thomas Molony

Shows how social media is transforming political engagement in Africa using unique case studies from across the region.

The smartphone and social media have transformed Africa, allowing people across the continent to share ideas, organize, and participate in politics like never before. While both activists and governments alike have turned to social media as a new form of political mobilization, some African states have increasingly sought to clamp down on the technology, introducing restrictive laws or shutting down networks altogether.

Drawing on over a dozen new empirical case studies – from Kenya to Somalia, South Africa to Tanzania – this collection explores how rapidly growing social media use is reshaping political engagement in Africa. But while social media has often been hailed as a liberating tool, the book demonstrates how it has often served to reinforce existing power dynamics, rather than challenge them. Featuring experts from a range of disciplines from across the continent, this collection is the first comprehensive overview of social media and politics in Africa. By examining the historical, political, and social context in which these media platforms are used, the book reveals the profound effects of cyber-activism, cyber-crime, state policing and surveillance on political participation.

South Sudan’s Injustice System
Law and Activism on the Frontline
Rachel Ibreck
With a preface by Alex de Waal

The ordinary citizens campaigning for justice in one of the most troubled countries in Africa.

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