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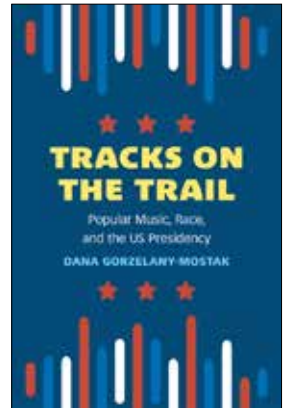
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Popular Music, Race, and the US Presidency
Dana Gorzelany-Mostak

With Barack Obama, Ben Carson, Kamala Harris, and Donald Trump as case studies, this book sheds light on the factors that motivate candidates and constituents alike to articulate race through music on the campaign trail and shows how the racialization of sound intersects with other markers of difference to shape the public discourse surrounding candidates, popular music, and the meanings attached to race in the 21st century. Gorzelany-Mostak explores musical engagement broadly, including official music in the form of candidate playlists and launch event setlists, as well as unofficial music in the form of newly composed campaign songs, mashups, parodies, and remixes.

Dana Gorzelany-Mostak is Associate Professor of Music at Georgia College.




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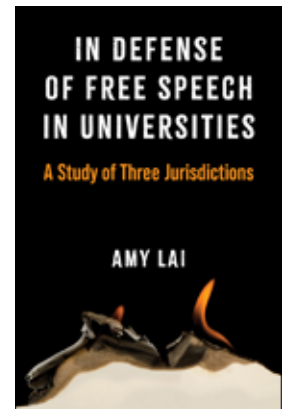
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In this book, Amy Lai examines the current free speech crisis in Western universities. She studies the origin, history, and importance of freedom of speech in the university setting, and addresses the relevance and pitfalls of political correctness and microaggressions on campuses, where laws on harassment, discrimination, and hate speech are already in place, along with other concepts that have gained currency in the free speech debate, including deplatforming, trigger warning, and safe space. Looking at numerous free speech disputes in the United Kingdom, the United States, and Canada, the book argues for the equal application of the free speech principle to all expressions to facilitate respectful debates. All in all, it affirms that the right to free expression is a natural right essential to the pursuit of truth, democratic governance, and self-development, and this right is nowhere more important than in the university.

Amy Lai is Researcher and Visiting Associate Professor at Freie Universität.




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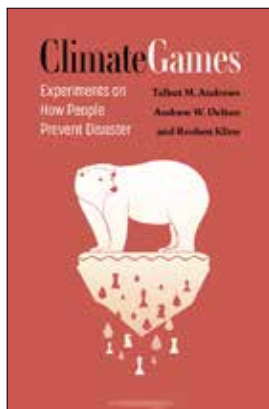
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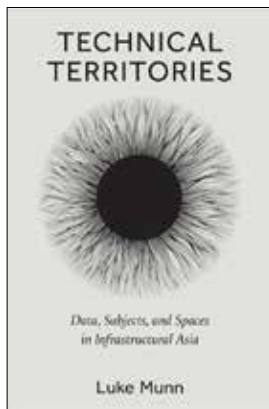
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Experiments on How People Prevent Disaster

Talbot M. Andrews, Andrew W. Delton,
and Reuben Kline

Can humanity work together to mitigate the effects of climate change? *Climate Games* argues we can. This book brings together a decade and a half of experimentation, conducted by researchers around the world, which shows that people can and will work together to prevent disasters like climate change. These experiments, called economic games, put money on the line to create laboratory disasters. Participants must work together by spending a bit of money now to prevent themselves from losing even more money in the future. Will people sacrifice their own money to prevent disaster? Can people make wise decisions? And can people decide wisely on behalf of others? The answer is a resounding yes.

Talbot M. Andrews is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Connecticut. **Andrew W. Delton** is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science and the College of Business at Stony Brook University. **Reuben Kline** is Associate Professor of Political Science at Stony Brook University.



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Technical Territories

Data, Subjects, and Spaces in Infrastructural Asia

Luke Munn

Infrastructures have now become geopolitical, strategic investments that advance national visions, extend influence, and trigger trade wars. Yet at the same time, these technologies also challenge sovereignty as a bounded container, enacting a more distributed and decoupled form of governance. Such “technical territories” construct new zones where subjects are assembled, rights are undermined, labor is coordinated, and capital is extracted. The stable line of the border is replaced by more fluid configurations of power. Luke Munn stages an interdisciplinary intervention over six chapters, drawing upon a wide range of literature from technical documents and activist accounts, and bringing insights from media studies, migration studies, political theory, and cultural and social studies to bear on these new sociotechnical conditions.

Luke Munn is a Research Fellow in Digital Cultures & Societies at the University of Queensland.

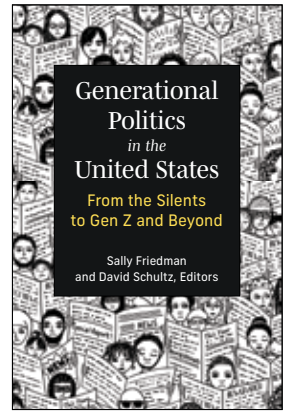
Generational Politics in the United States

From the Silents to Gen Z and Beyond

Edited by Sally Friedman and Davy Schultz

This book is the first comprehensive book that examines the concept of generations from a political science perspective. It defines what a generation is and how to sort out the differences between life cycle, cohort, and aging effect. The book then brings together chapters from an array of political science scholars that examine the role of generations in American politics and how it relates to other variables such as age, race, gender, and socioeconomic status. It discusses how politics in the United States are impacted by changes in generations, including how the passing of the Baby Boom generation and rise of the Millennials and Gen Z will change American politics. By examining the differences in political attitudes, engagement, and impact of recent generations, *Generational Politics in the United States* suggests how generational change will impact American politics in the future.

Sally Friedman is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University at Albany. **David Schultz** is Hamline University Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Legal Studies, and Environmental Studies and Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota.




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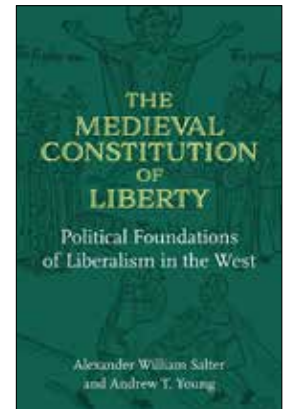
The Medieval Constitution of Liberty

Political Foundations of Liberalism in the West

Alexander William Salter and Andrew T. Young

This book discusses the constitutional order that characterized the High Middle Ages. The authors provide a historical account of how this constitutional order evolved following the fall of the Western Roman Empire. This account runs from the settlements of militarized Germanic elites within the imperial frontiers, to the host of successor kingdoms in the sixth and seventh centuries, and through the short-lived Carolingian empire of the late eighth and ninth centuries and the so-called “feudal anarchy” that followed its demise. Given this unique historical backdrop, Salter and Young consider the resulting structures of political property rights. They argue that the historical reality approximated a constitutional ideal type, which they term polycentric sovereignty. Salter and Young provide a theoretical analysis of polycentric sovereignty, arguing that bargains between political property rights holders within that sort of constitutional order will lead to improvements in governance.

Alexander William Salter is George G. Snyder Associate Professor of Economics in the Rawls College of Business at Texas Tech University. **Andrew T. Young** is Professor of Economics in the Rawls College of Business at Texas Tech University.



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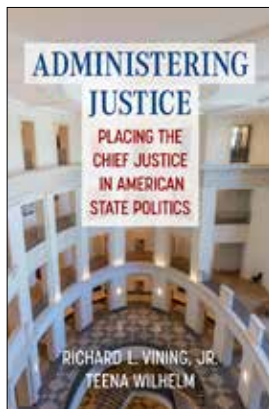
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An Introduction

Fanny Badache, Leah R. Kimber
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Scholars have studied international organizations (IOs) in many disciplines, thus generating important theoretical developments. Yet a proper assessment and a broad discussion of the methods used to research these organizations are lacking. This book compiles an inventory of the methods developed in the study of IOs under the five headings of Observing, Interviewing, Documenting, Measuring, and Combining. It does not reconcile diverging views on the purpose and meaning of IO scholarship, but creates a space for scholars and students embedded in different academic traditions to reflect on methodological choices and the way they impact knowledge production on IOs.

Fanny Badache is a Post-Doctoral Researcher at the Geneva Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies. **Leah R. Kimber** is a Post-Doctoral Fellow at Columbia University and Research Associate at the University of Geneva. **Lucile Maertens** is Senior Lecturer in International Relations at the University of Lausanne.



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Richard L. Vining Jr. is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Georgia. **Teena Wilhelm** is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Georgia.

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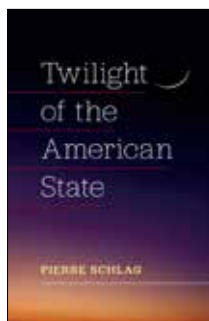
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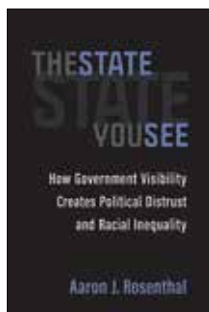
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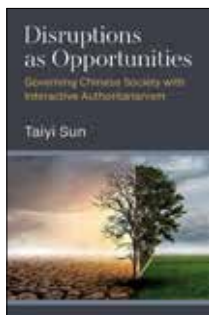
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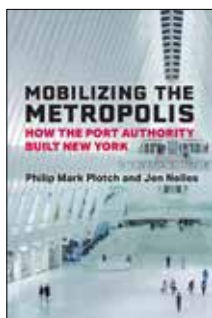
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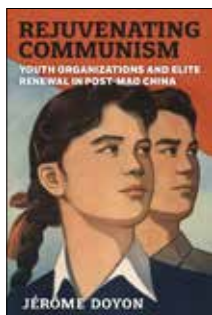
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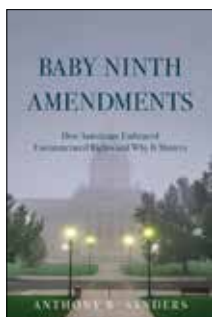
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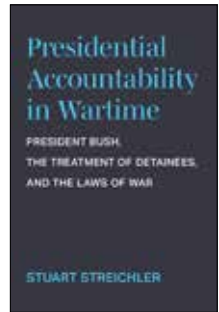
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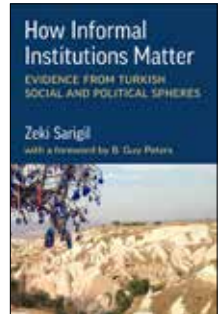
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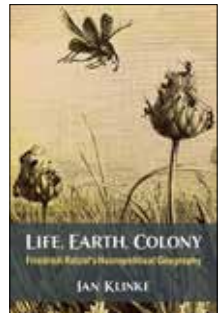
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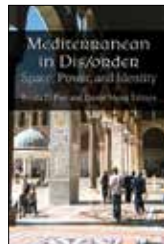
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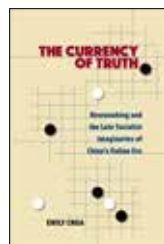
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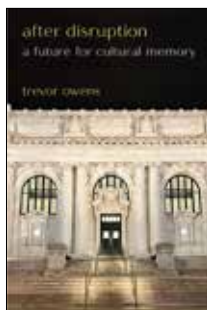
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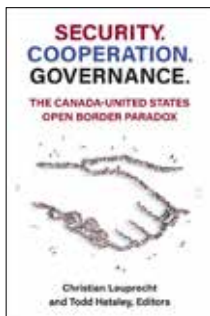
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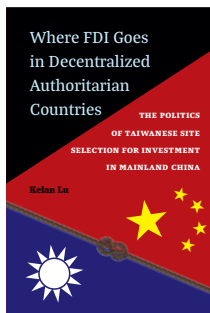
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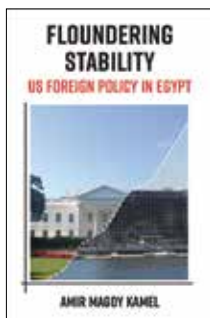
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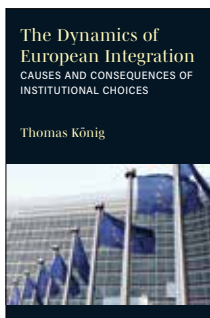
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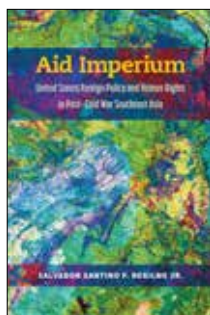
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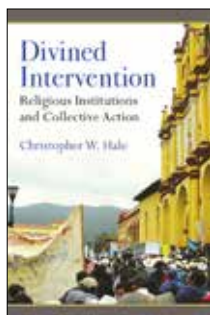
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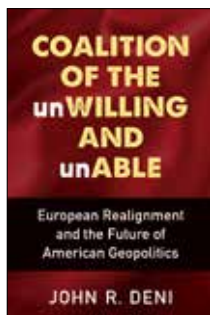
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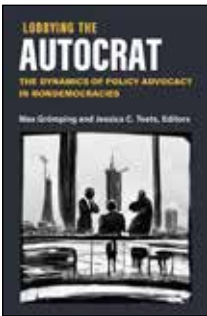
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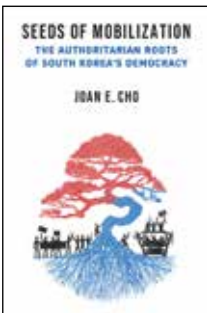
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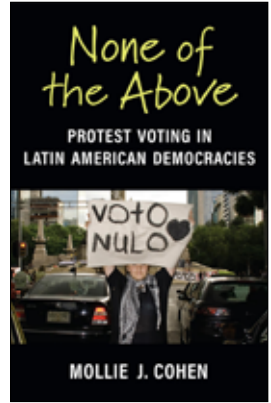
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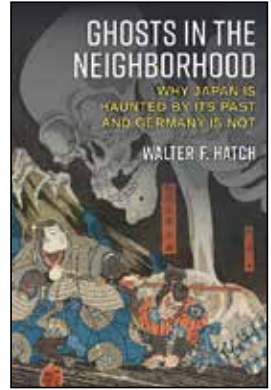
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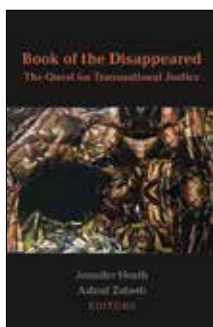
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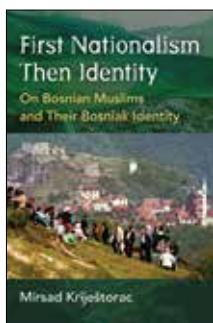
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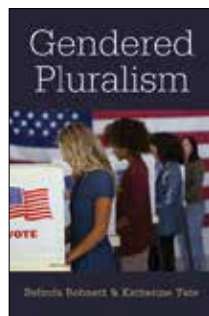
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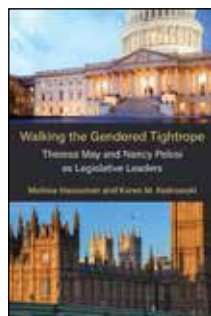
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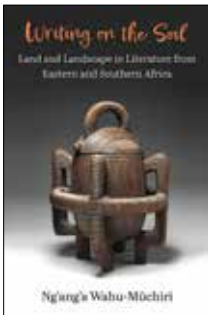
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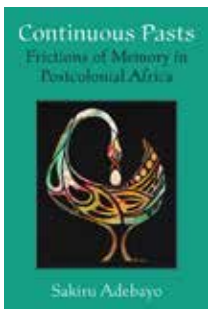
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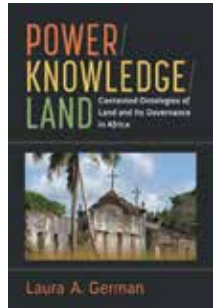
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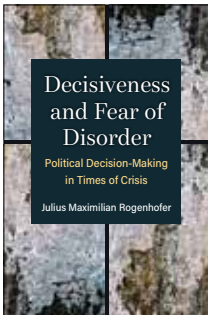
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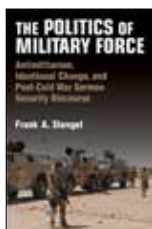
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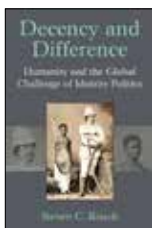
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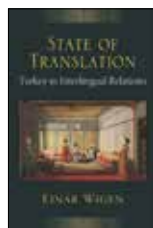
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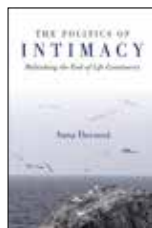
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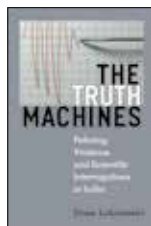
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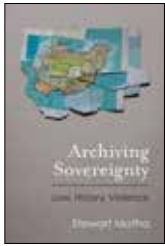
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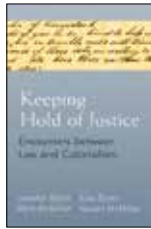
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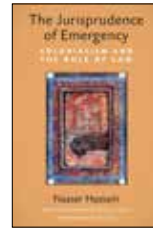
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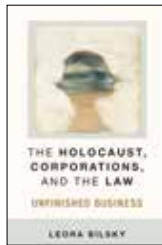
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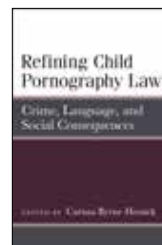
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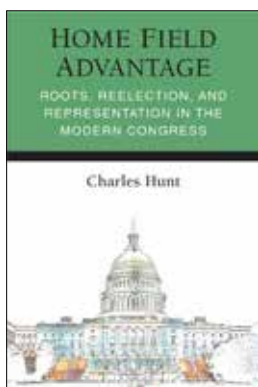
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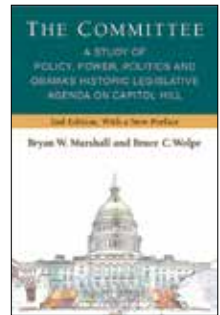
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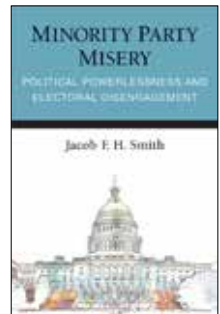
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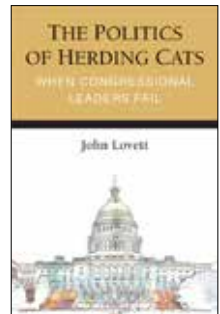
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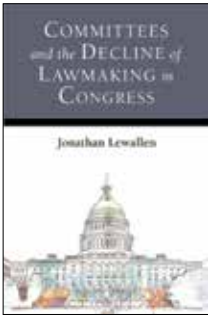
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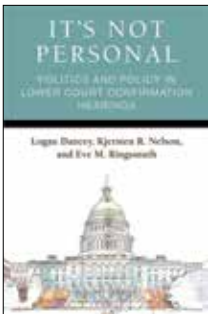
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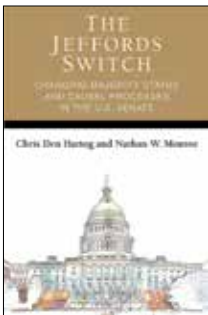
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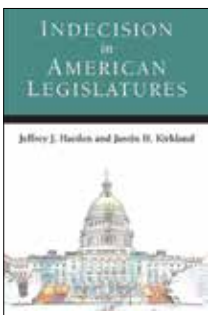
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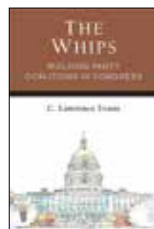
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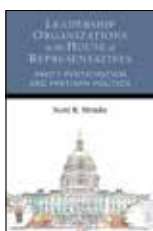
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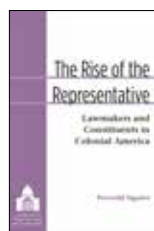
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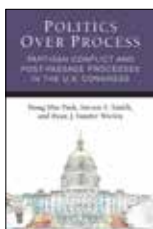
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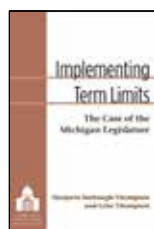


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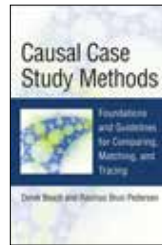


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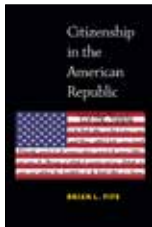
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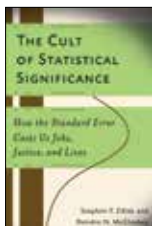
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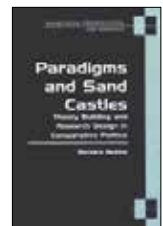
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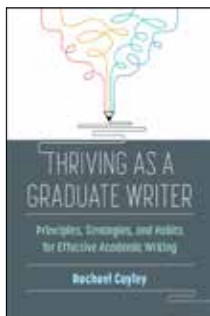
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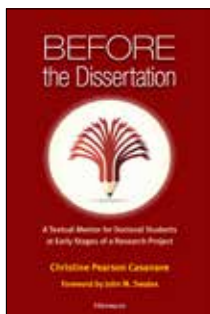
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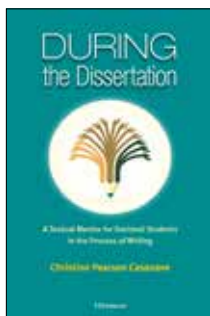
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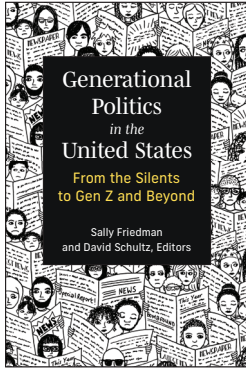
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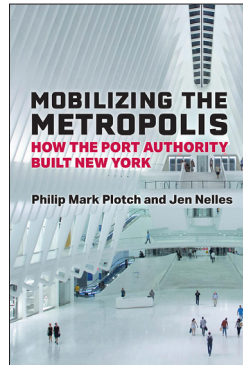


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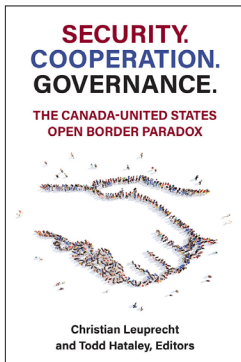
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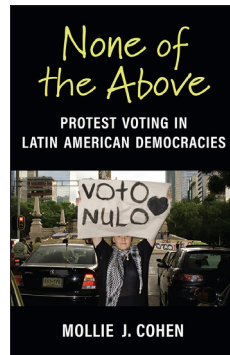
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