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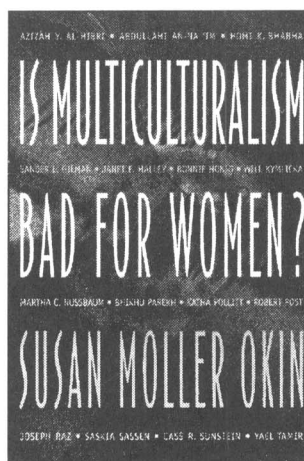
Sovereignty

Organized Hypocrisy
Stephen D. Krasner

The acceptance of human rights and minority rights, the increasing role of international financial institutions, and globalization have led many observers to question the continued viability of the sovereign state. Here Stephen Krasner contends that states have never been as sovereign as some have supposed.

Organized hypocrisy—the presence of longstanding norms that are frequently violated—has been an enduring attribute of international relations. Differences in national power and interests, Krasner concludes, continue to be the most powerful explanation for the behavior of states.

Paper \$16.95 ISBN 0-691-00711-X
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Is Multiculturalism Bad for Women?

Susan Moller Okin

Edited by Joshua Cohen,
Matthew Howard, and
Martha C. Nussbaum

Polygamy, forced marriage, unequal rights of ownership and political participation, unequal vulnerability to violence. Do demands for multiculturalism make such practices more likely to continue and to spread to liberal democracies? Are there fundamental conflicts between our commitment to gender equity and our desire to respect the customs of minority cultures or religions?

In this book, Susan Moller Okin and fifteen of the world's leading thinkers about feminism and multiculturalism explore these questions in a provocative and illuminating debate.

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Strategic Choice and International Relations

Edited by David A. Lake
and Robert Powell

The strategic-choice approach has a long pedigree in international relations. In an area often rent by competing methodologies, editors David A. Lake and Robert Powell take the best of accepted and contested knowledge among many theories. With the contributors to this volume, they offer a unifying perspective.

Their work is an invaluable introduction for all scholars and students of international relations.

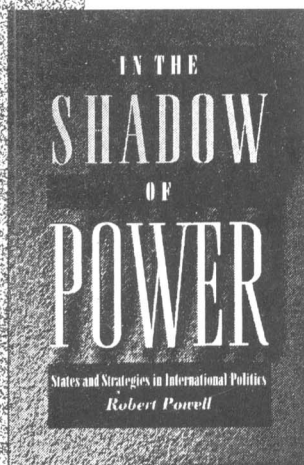
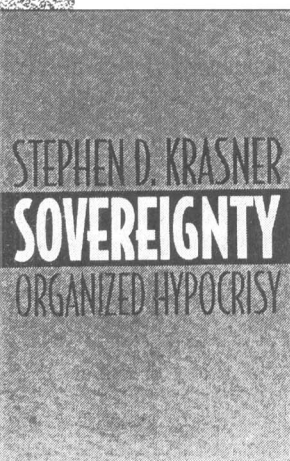
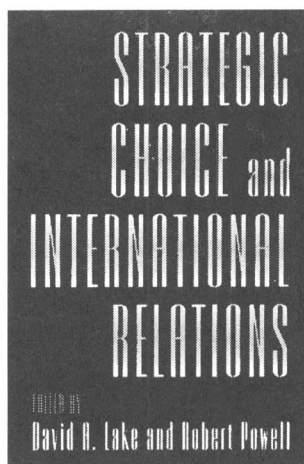
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States and Strategies in
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Robert Powell argues persuasively and elegantly for the usefulness of formal models in studying international conflict and for the necessity of greater dialogue between modeling and empirical analysis. Powell shows that many widely made arguments about the way states act under threat do not hold when subjected to the rigors of modeling. In doing so, he provides a more secure foundation for the future of international relations theory.

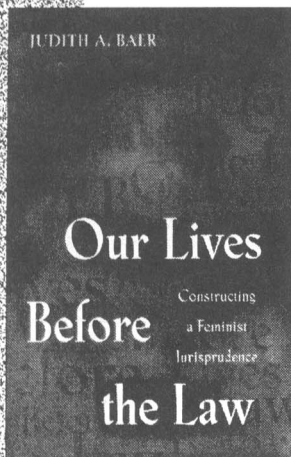
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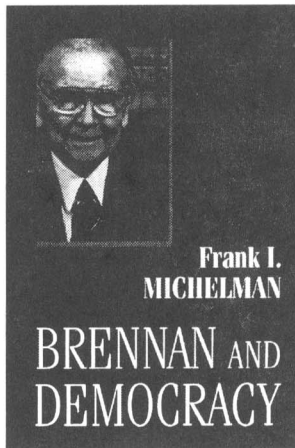
Our Lives Before the Law

Constructing a Feminist Jurisprudence

Judith A. Baer

According to Judith Baer, feminist legal scholarship today does not effectively address the harsh realities of women's lives. The traditional feminist approach has led to endless debates about such abstract matters as character differences between men and women, and has failed to deal sufficiently with concrete problems with the legal system. In *Our Lives Before the Law*, Baer presents the framework for a new feminist jurisprudence—one that would return feminism to relevance.

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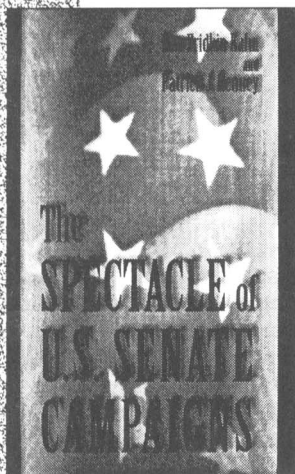
Brennan and Democracy

Frank I. Michelman

Here Frank Michelman explores the apparently conflicting commitments of a democratic governmental system, where key aspects of important social issues are settled not by a legislative vote but by the decisions of unelected judges.

Should we embrace the values of democracy together with constitutionalism, judicial supervision, and the rule of law? To answer this question, Michelman calls into service the judicial career of Supreme Court Justice William Brennan and suggests how the Justice might have understood the judiciary's role in the simultaneous promotion of both democratic and constitutional government.

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The Spectacle of U.S. Senate Campaigns

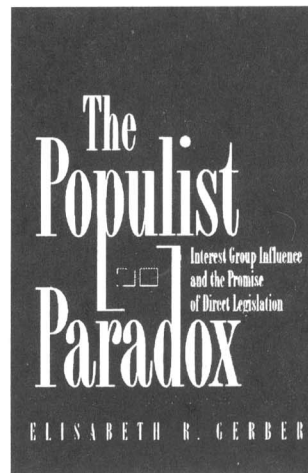
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This book offers a bold, comprehensive look at how campaigns actually work. Examining contested U.S. Senate races between 1988 and 1992, Kim Kahn and Patrick Kenney explore the details of the candidates' strategies and messages, the content, tone, and bias of the media coverage, and the attitudes and behaviors of potential voters.

Campaigns, the authors argue, are essential in the political process.

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Interest Group Influence and the Promise of Direct Legislation

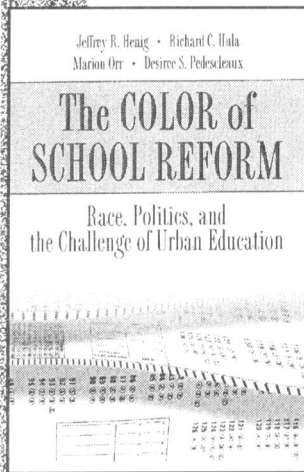
Elisabeth R. Gerber

Do small but wealthy interest groups influence referendums, ballot initiatives, and other forms of direct legislation at the expense of the broader public interest? In this first systematic study of how money and interest group power actually affect direct legislation, Elisabeth Gerber reveals that big spending does not necessarily mean big influence at the ballot box.

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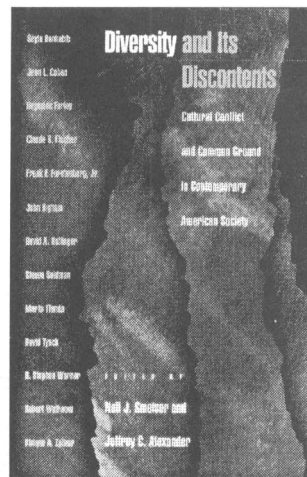
Race, Politics, and the Challenge of Urban Education

**Jeffrey R. Henig,
Richard C. Hula,
Marion Orr, and
Desiree S. Pedescleaux**

Why is it so difficult to implement fundamental educational reform in large city schools? How does the politics of race complicate the challenge?

Here a group of political scientists examines education reform in Atlanta, Baltimore, Detroit, and Washington, D.C., where local governmental authority has passed from white to black leaders. The authors show that black administrative control of big-city school systems has not translated into broad improvements in the quality of public education.

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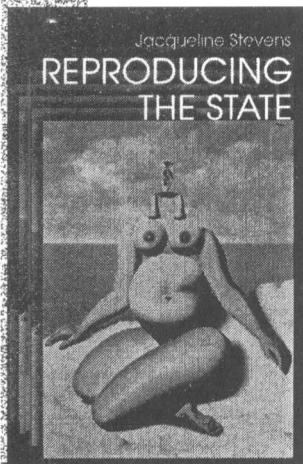
Cultural Conflict and Common Ground in Contemporary American Society

**Edited by Neil J. Smelser
and Jeffrey C. Alexander**

Never before has the legitimacy of a dominant American culture been so hotly contested as over the past two decades. Does any social solidarity exist among Americans?

In *Diversity and Its Discontents*, a group of leading sociologists, political theorists, and social historians seeks to answer this question. Together they bring empirical evidence, theoretical sophistication, and tempered judgment to this cultural episode.

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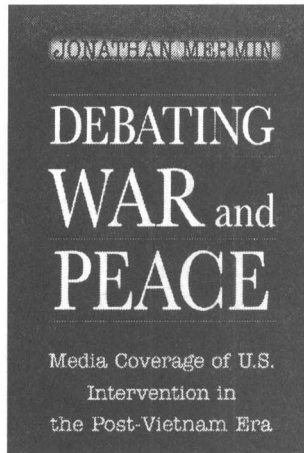
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People are said to acquire their affiliations of ethnicity, race, and sex at birth. These affiliations have long been understood to be natural, independent of the ability of political societies to define who we are. *Reproducing the State* vigorously challenges this view.

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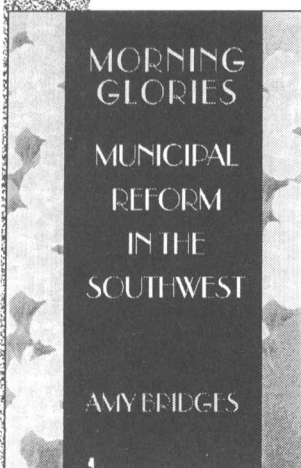
Mermin argues that a Washington consensus doesn't justify silencing criticism and he shows how the press can increase and exercise its independence.

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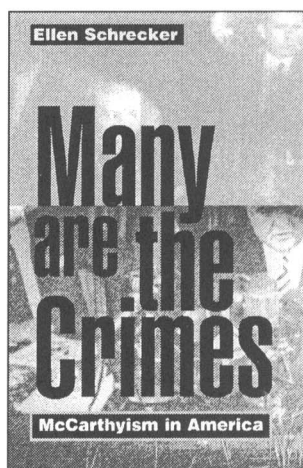
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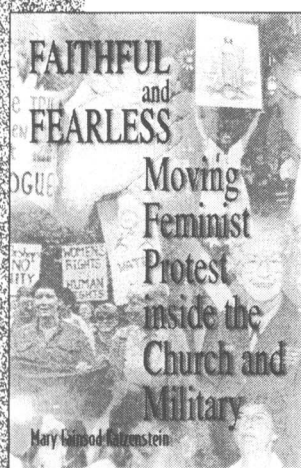
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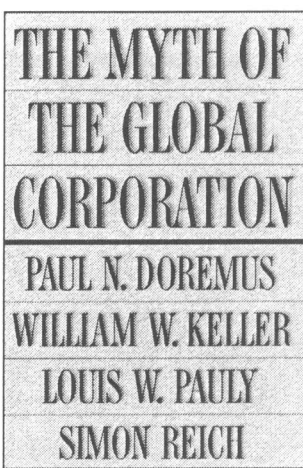
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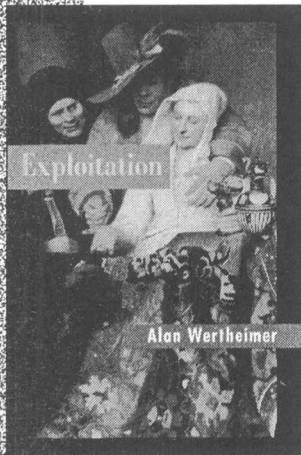
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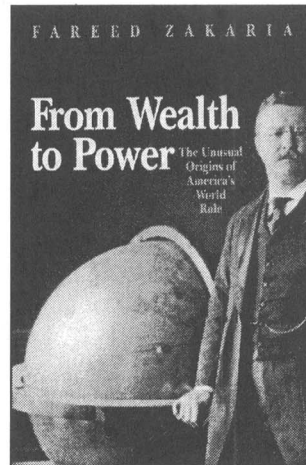
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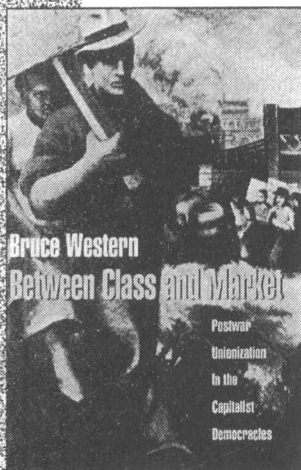
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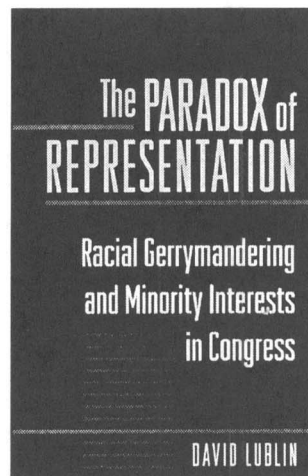
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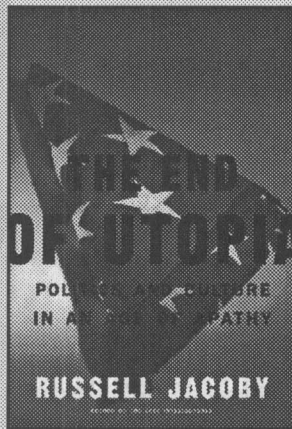
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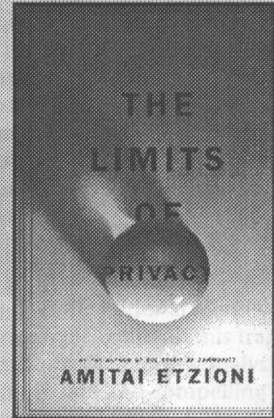
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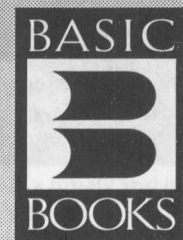
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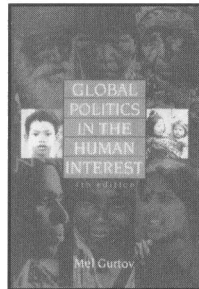
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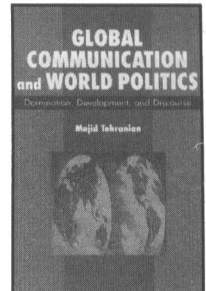
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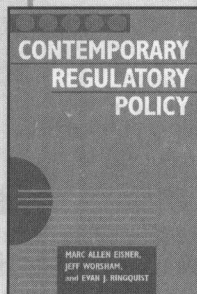
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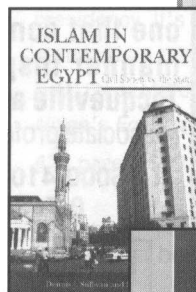
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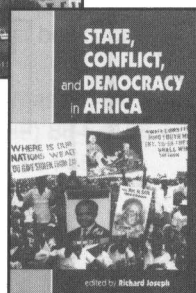


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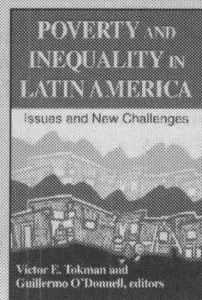
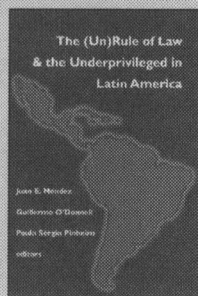
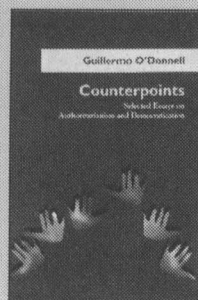
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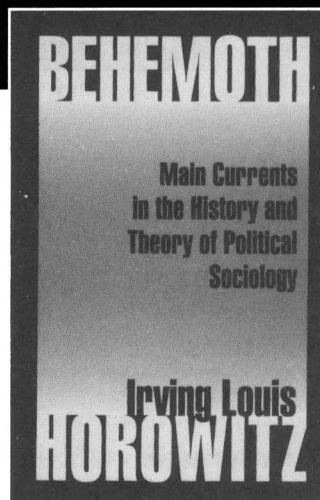
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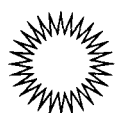
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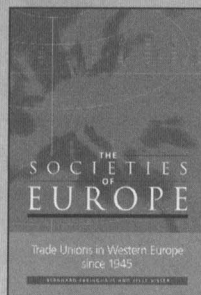
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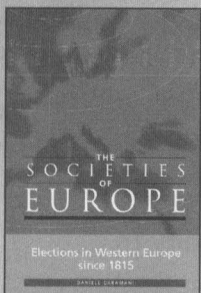
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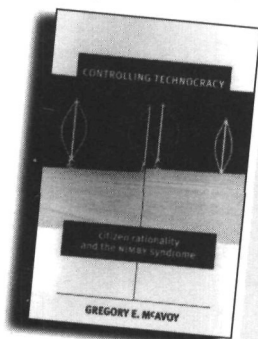
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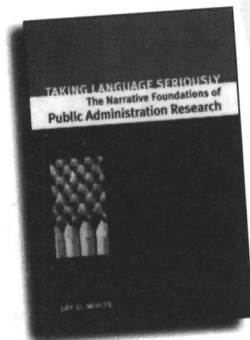
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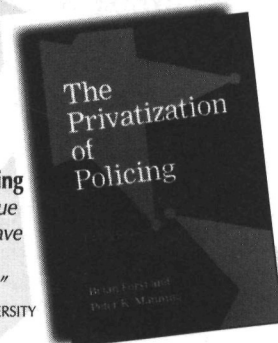
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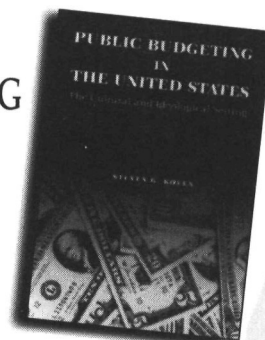
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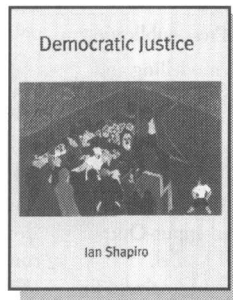
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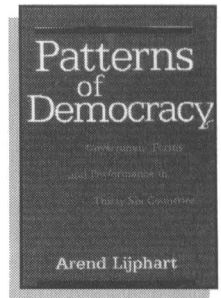
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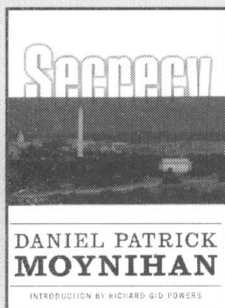
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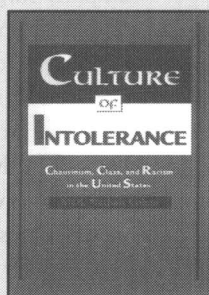
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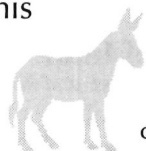
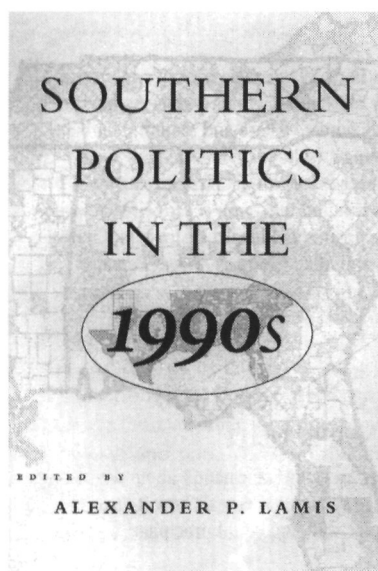
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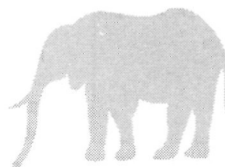
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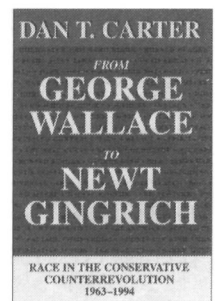
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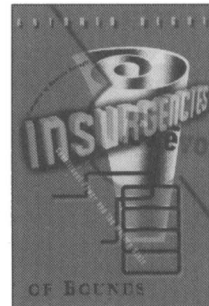
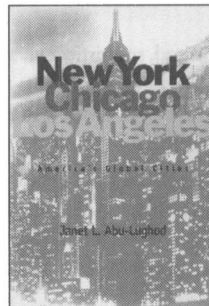
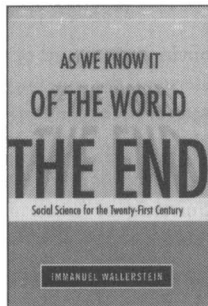
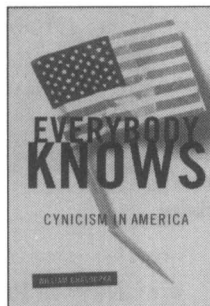
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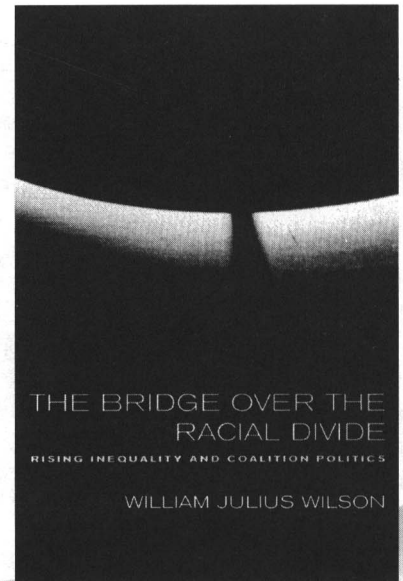
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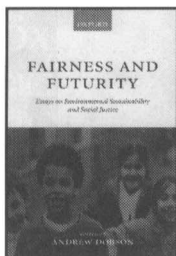
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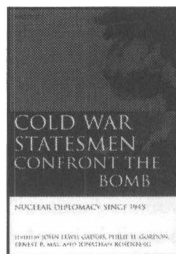
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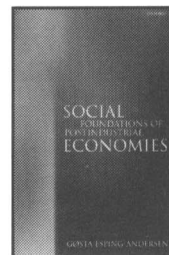
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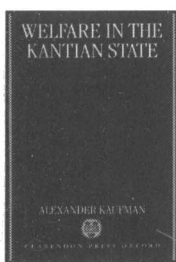
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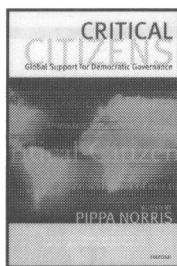
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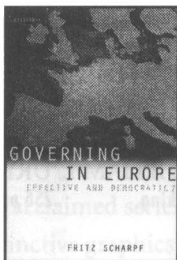
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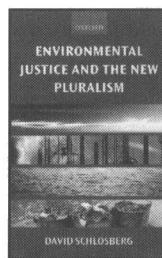
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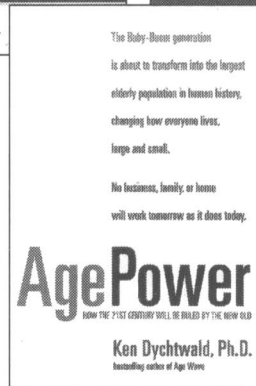
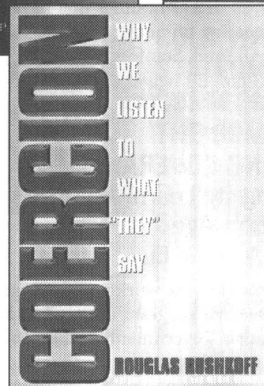
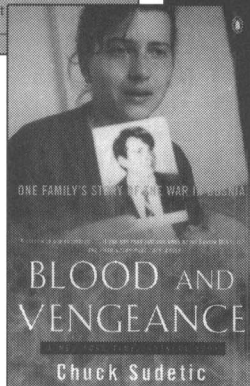
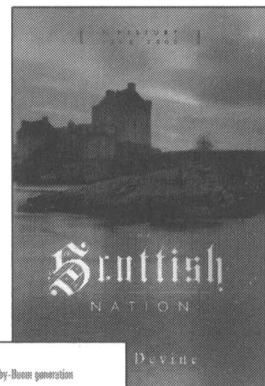
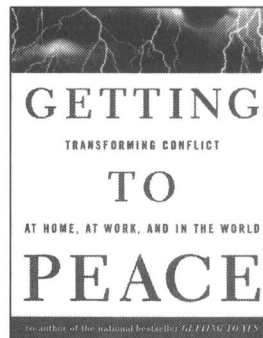
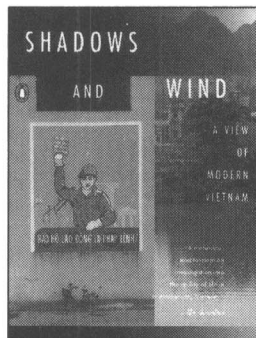
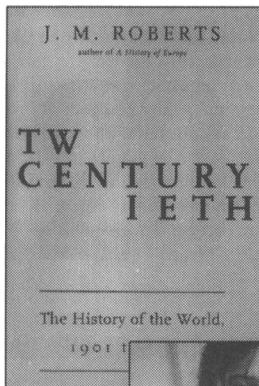
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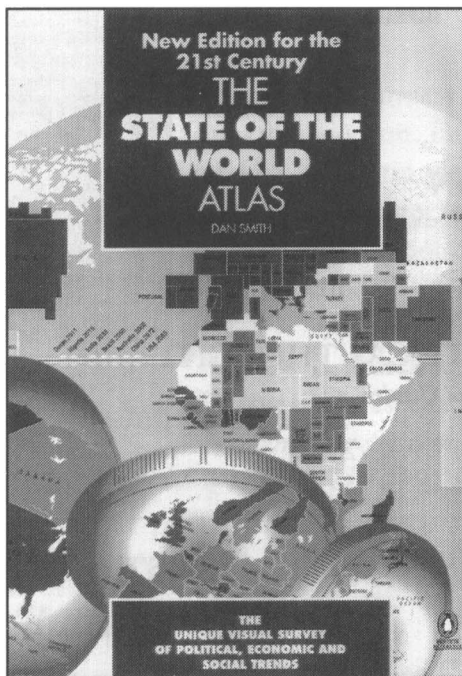
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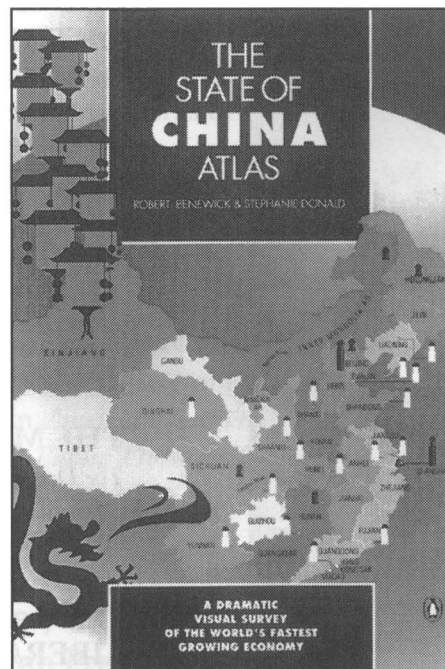
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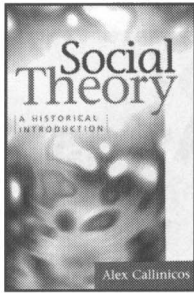
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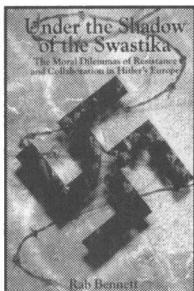
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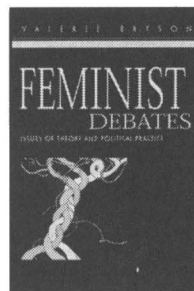
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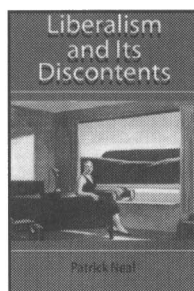
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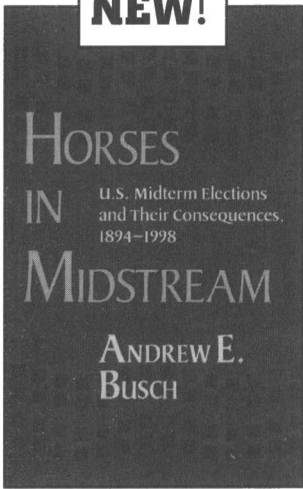
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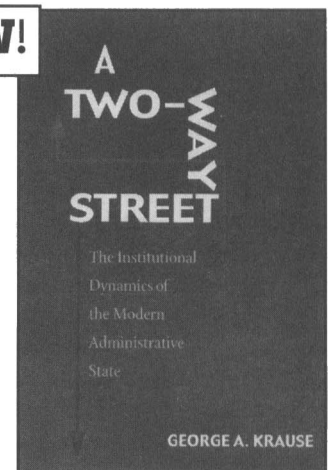
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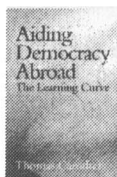
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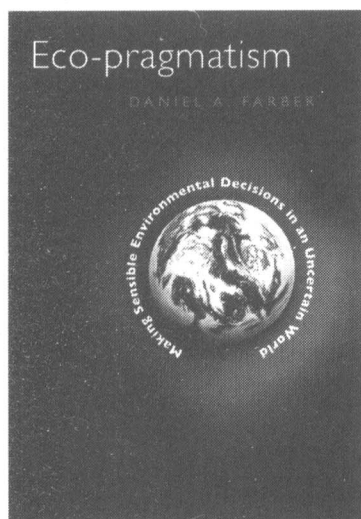
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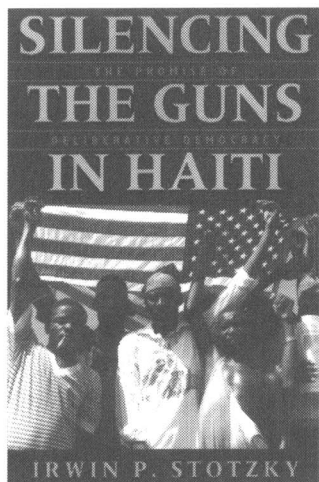
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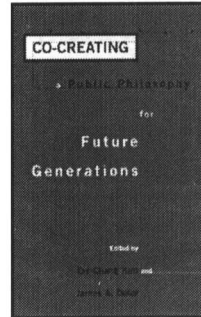
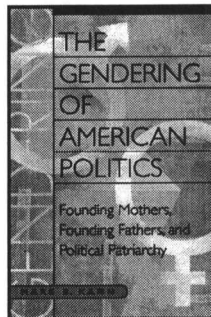
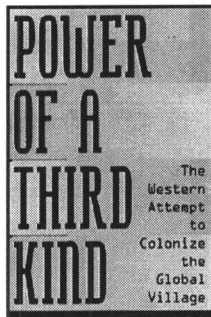
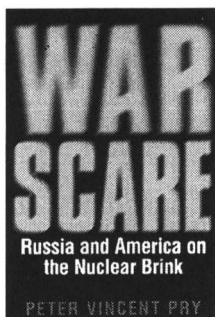
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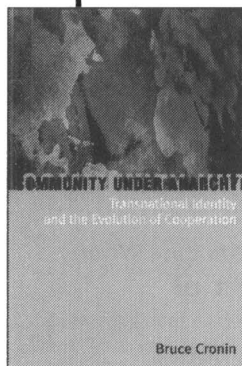
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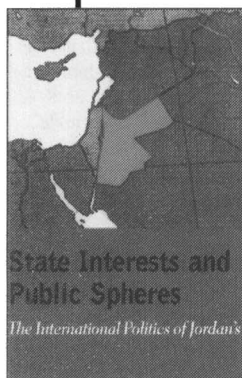


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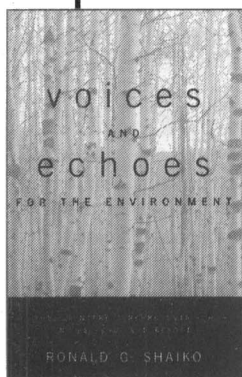
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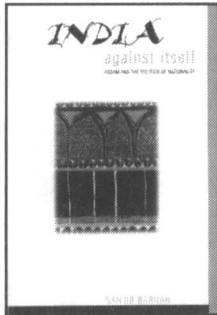
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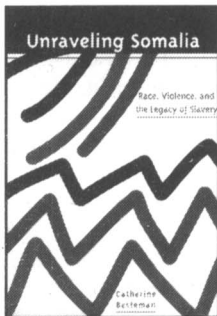


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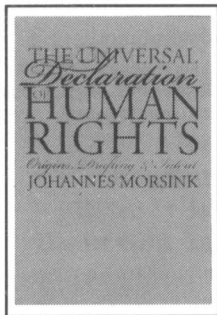


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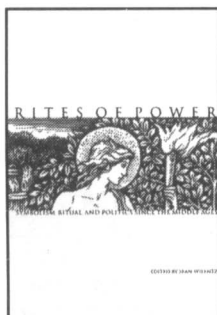
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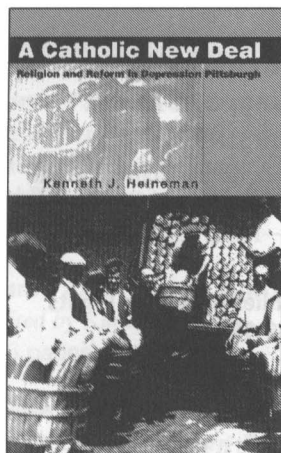
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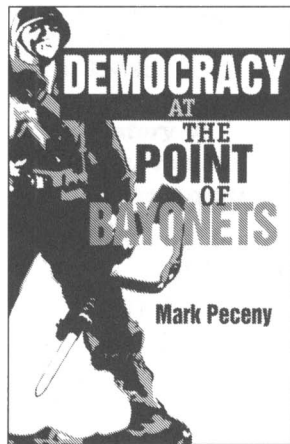
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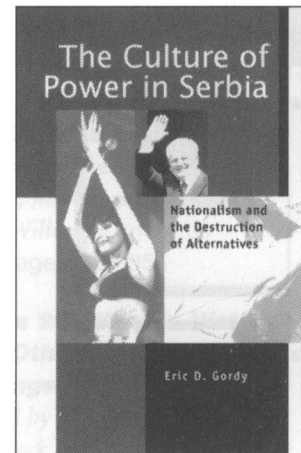
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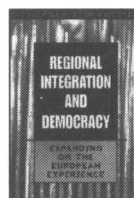
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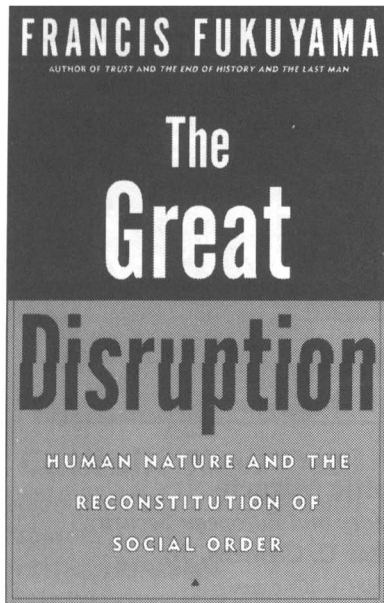
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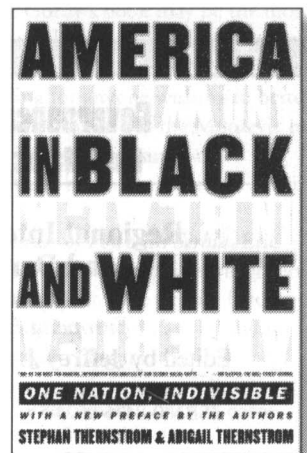
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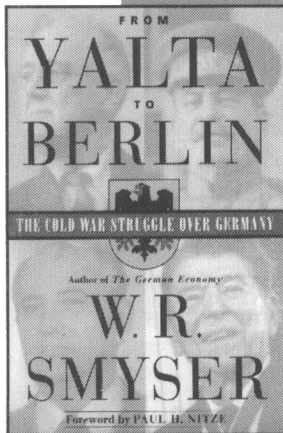
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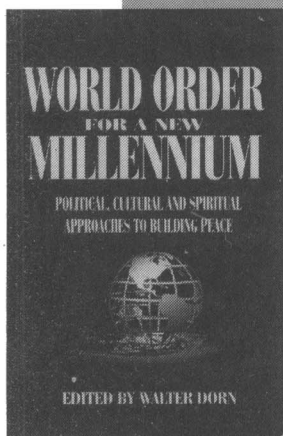
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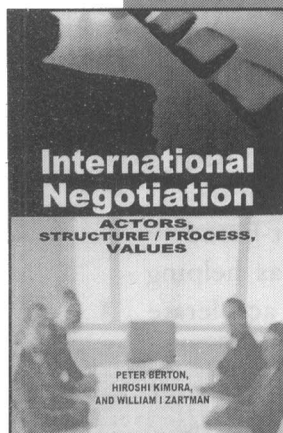
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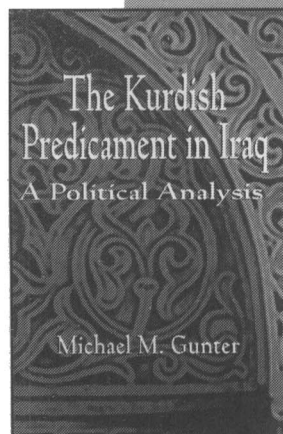
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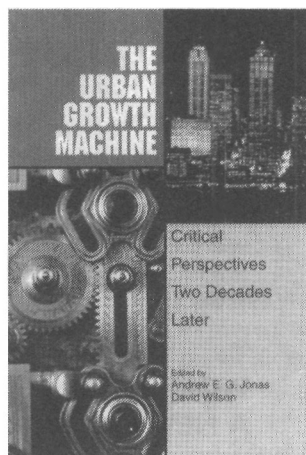
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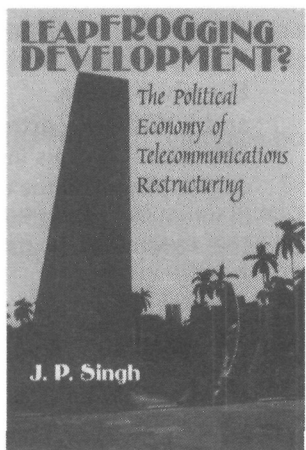
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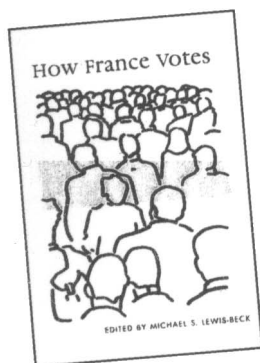
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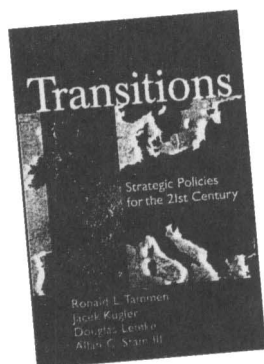
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