

CAMBRIDGE

Fall • Winter

2010

Smart Solutions to Climate Change Comparing Costs and Benefits

Editor

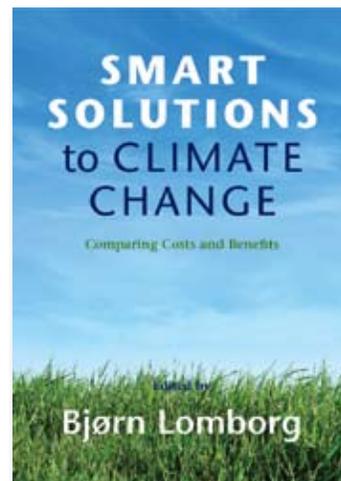
Bjørn Lomborg

Copenhagen Business School

Bjørn Lomborg once again spearheads the debate over the best way to deal with climate change. The failure of last December's UN Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen revealed major flaws in the way the world's policy makers have attempted to prevent dangerous levels of increases in global temperatures. *Smart Solutions to Climate Change* assembles a team of economists and policy experts to discuss governments' inability to act on environmental issues and possible solutions.

The expert authors in this specially commissioned collection focus on the likely costs and benefits of a very wide range of policy options and technological ideas. For each policy proposal, authors outline all of the costs, benefits and likely outcomes in referenced, clearly presented chapters accompanied by shorter, critical alternative perspectives. To further stimulate debate, a panel of economists, including three Nobel laureates, evaluate and rank the attractiveness of the policies. This authoritative and thought-provoking book will challenge readers to form their own conclusions about the best ways to respond to global warming.

Bjørn Lomborg is Director of the Copenhagen Consensus Center and adjunct professor in the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy at Copenhagen Business School. He is also the author of the controversial bestseller, *The Skeptical Environmentalist* (Cambridge, 2001) and *Global Crises, Global Solutions, 2nd Edition* (Cambridge, 2009).



978-0-521-13856-7

Paperback

\$34.99 A (\$37.95 CAD)

978-0-521-76342-4

Hardback

\$90.00 C (\$96.95 CAD)

7 x 10 in • 450 pp

87 b&w illus. • 102 tables

November

Economics

The Art of Electronics

Paul Horowitz

Harvard University

Winfield Hill

Harvard University

This long-awaited third edition of the hugely successful *The Art of Electronics* is now fully revised, updated and available! Based on twenty-five years of advancement within the constantly evolving electronics industry, and widely accepted as THE authoritative reference on both analog and digital electronic circuit design, *The Art of Electronics* has sold over 450,000 copies and has been translated into several languages. This completely new edition responds to the breakneck pace of change in electronics with rewritten chapters on microcomputers and microprocessors, and substantially revised chapters on digital electronics, op-amps and precision design, and construction techniques. Every table has been revised and many new ones have been added. New appendices on transmission lines and communications prove useful.

This book revolutionized the teaching of electronics by emphasizing the methods actually used by circuit designers—a combination of some basic laws, rules of thumb, and a large bag of tricks. The result is a largely nonmathematical treatment that encourages circuit intuition, brain storming, and simplified calculations of circuit values and performance. The new *Art of Electronics* retains the feeling of informality and easy access that made the earlier editions the gold standard for the practice, art and learning of electronics.

Paul Horowitz is professor of physics and of electrical engineering at Harvard University where his research group focuses on problems in experimental astrophysics.

Winfield Hill is the Director of the Electronics Engineering Laboratory at the Rowland Institute at Harvard University.



978-0-521-80926-9

Hardback

\$115.00 G (\$123.95 CAD)

10 x 7 in • 1,100 pp

February

Physics

Previous Edition:

978-0-521-37095-0 (1989)

Networks, Crowds, and Markets Reasoning About a Highly Connected World

David Easley

Cornell University, New York

Jon Kleinberg

Cornell University, New York

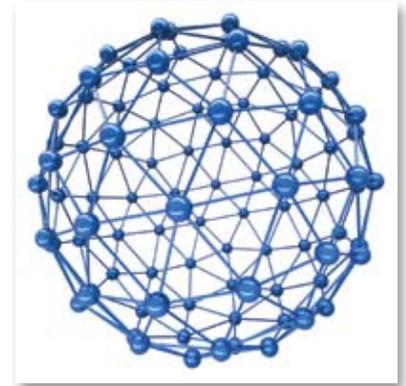
“In this remarkable book, David Easley and Jon Kleinberg bring all the tools of computer science, economics, and sociology to bear on one of the great scientific challenges of our time: understanding the structure, function, and dynamics of networks in society.”

–Duncan Watts, Principal Research Scientist, Yahoo! Research,
and author of *Six Degrees: The Science of A Connected Age*

Are we all related through a mere six degrees of separation? How does gossip spread so quickly? It is quite apparent in the 21st century that people’s networks and the connectivity of these play a significant role as seen in the rapid growth of the Internet, in the ease with which global communication takes place, and in the ability of news and information as well as epidemics and financial crises to spread with surprising speed and intensity. These are phenomena that involve networks, incentives, and the aggregate behavior of groups of people; they are based on the links that connect us and the ways in which our decisions can have subtle consequences for others. *Networks, Crowds, and Markets* takes an interdisciplinary look at economics, sociology, computing and information science, and applied mathematics to understand networks and behavior. It describes the emerging field of study that is growing at the interface of these areas, addressing fundamental questions about how the social, economic, and technological worlds are connected.

David Easley is the Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Science and a Professor of Economics at Cornell University where his research is in the fields of economics, finance, and decision theory.

Jon Kleinberg is the Tisch University Professor in the Computer Science Department at Cornell University where he focuses on issues at the interface of networks and information, with an emphasis on the social and information networks that underpin the web and other online media.



978-0-521-19533-1

Hardback

\$50.00 Z (\$53.95 CAD)

8 x 10 in • 800 pp

332 b&w illus.

August

Computer science

Talking about Life

Conversations on Astrobiology

Editor

Chris Impey

University of Arizona

With over 350 planets now known to exist beyond the Solar System, spacecraft heading for Mars, and the ongoing search for extraterrestrial intelligence, *Talking About Life* explores current ideas about the search for life in the Universe. It contains candid interviews with dozens of astronomers, geologists, biologists, and writers about the origin and range of terrestrial life and likely sites for life beyond Earth. The interviewees discuss what we've learned from the missions to Mars and Titan, talk about the search for Earth-like planets, describe the surprising diversity of life on Earth, speculate about post-biological evolution, and explore what contact with intelligent aliens will mean to us. Covering topics from astronomy and planetary science to geology and biology, this book will fascinate anyone who has ever wondered "Are we alone?"

Chris Impey is a University Distinguished Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Astronomy at the University of Arizona and author of *The Living Cosmos* (2007).

Contributors include: Timothy Ferris, Iris Fry, Steven Dick, Ann Druyan, Pinky Nelson, Neil Tyson, Steve Benner, William Bains, Roger Buick, Lynn Rothschild, John Baross, Joe Kirschvink, Andrew Knoll, Simon Conway Morris, Roger Hanlon, Lori Marino, Chris McKay, David Grinspoon, Jonathan Lunine, Carolyn Porco, Laurie Leshin, Guy Consolmagno, Peter Smith, Alan Boss, Geoff Marcy, Debra Fischer, Sara Seager, David Charbonneau, Vikki Meadows, Jill Tarter, Seth Shostak, Ray Kurzweil, Nick Bostrom, Paul Davies, Martin Rees, Ben Bova, and Jennifer Michael Hecht.

978-0-521-51492-7

Hardback

\$29.99 A (\$31.95 CAD)

7 x 10 in • 488 pp

115 b&w illus.

October

Astronomy

Pluto

Sentinel of the Outer Solar System

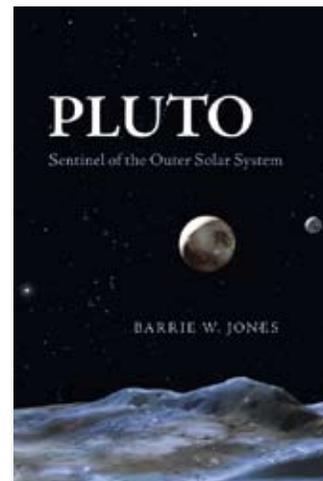
Barrie W. Jones
The Open University

Orbiting at the edge of the Solar System, Pluto is an intriguing object in astronomy. Since the fascinating events surrounding its discovery in the early 20th century, it has helped increase our understanding of the origin and evolution of the Solar System, and raised questions about the nature and benefits of scientific classification.

Barrie W. Jones uses Pluto as a case study to discuss discovery in astronomy, how remote astronomical bodies are investigated, and the role of classification in science by discussing Pluto's recent classification as a dwarf planet. Jones also explores the rich assortment of bodies that constitute the Edgeworth-Kuiper Belt, a region similar to an asteroid belt of which Pluto is the innermost member.

Richly illustrated with information for readers who wish to delve deeper into the subject, the book proves a delight for general readers and amateur astronomers alike.

Barrie W. Jones is Emeritus Professor of Astronomy in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, The Open University. A highly regarded university lecturer, he has an outstanding record in the public understanding of science, particularly astronomy, through lectures, local and national radio and television, articles in popular magazines and in the press.



978-0-521-19436-5

Hardback

\$34.99 A (\$37.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 236 pp

77 b&w illus. • 9 color illus.

October

Science - Astronomy

Information and the Nature of Reality

From Physics to Metaphysics

Editors

Paul Davies

Arizona State University

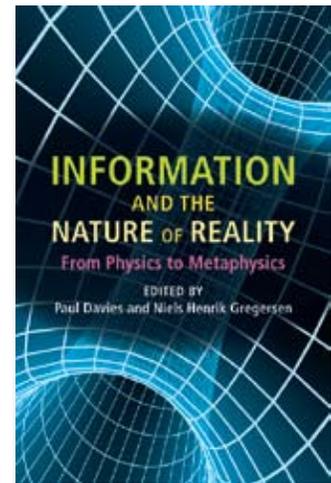
Niels Henrik Gregersen

University of Copenhagen

Many scientists regard mass and energy as the primary currency of nature. In recent years, however, the concept of information has gained importance. What explains this shift? In *Information and the Nature of Reality*, eminent scientists, philosophers, and theologians chart various aspects of information, from quantum information to biological and digital information, in order to understand how nature works. Beginning with a historical treatment of the topic, the book also examines physical and biological approaches to information, and its philosophical, theological and ethical implications.

Paul Davies is Director of the Beyond Center for Fundamental Concepts in Science and Co-Director of the Cosmology Initiative, both at Arizona State University.

Niels Henrik Gregersen is professor of systematic theology and Co-Director of the Centre of Naturalism and Christian Semantics, both at the University of Copenhagen.



978-0-521-76225-0

Hardback

\$30.00 A (\$31.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 332 pp

5 b&w illus.

October

Science

Beating Your Eating Disorder

A Cognitive-Behavioral Self-Help Guide for Adult Sufferers and their Carers

Glenn Waller

Institute of Psychiatry, London

Victoria Mountford

NHS Trust, London

Rachel Lawson

Canterbury District Health Board, New Zealand

Emma Gray

Institute of Psychiatry, London

Helen Cordery

Hendrik Hinrichsen

Institute of Psychiatry, London

Do you or does someone you know suffer from an eating disorder, such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa or a less typical set of symptoms? While there are many methods for dealing with these diseases, the most effective, evidence-based treatment for adults with eating disorders remains cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT).

Beating Your Eating Disorder presents a highly effective self-help CBT program for all eating disorders by teaching skills to not only the sufferers, but their care givers as well. It also addresses common issues for sufferers such as: deciding to seek help, finding help, tackling self-help, and getting a good start to beating your eating disorder. Illustrated with vignettes and analogies, this book is accessible for everyone, but most importantly, this book gives the reader hope.

978-0-521-73904-7

Paperback

\$22.00 A (\$23.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 200 pp

November

Self-Help

Hardwired Behavior

What Neuroscience Reveals about Morality

Laurence Tancredi

New York University

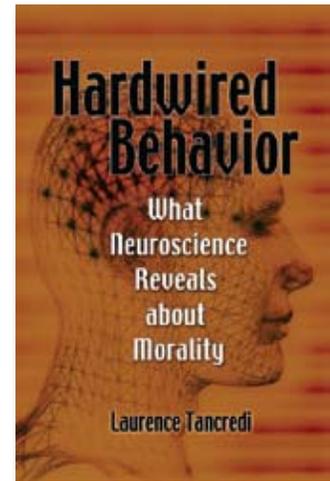
“...a genuine contribution to increasing public understanding of neuroscience and moral behavior...In addition to providing content that is easy to read, the author makes his commitment to communication evident in early chapters of the book with simple illustrations of relevant neuroanatomy...a straightforward glossary of terms, and a lengthy but excellent notes section...the close alignment of neuroscientific findings about hardwired behavior with ethical and intelligent thinking that respects and honors personal and cultural values is vital.”

–**Nature Neuroscience**, Judy Illes,
Stanford University School of Medicine

In *Hardwired Behavior*, Laurence Tancredi argues that social morality begins in the brain, for without the brain there would be no concept of morality. Individual responsibility, therefore, must be reconsidered in the light of biological brain processes. The question of whether new scientific findings destroy the relevance of free will, placing it in the context of biological forces that may operate outside the conscious control of the actor, is one of intense debate.

Hardwired Behavior takes this question and moves it into the open by clearly detailing neuroscience discoveries and explaining how the ancient precepts of “morality” that have guided mankind throughout its history must now be seen through the new lens of brain biology.

Laurence R. Tancredi is a Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine. He has consulted in dozens of legal cases involving a wide variety of psychiatric issues and also maintains a private practice in New York City.



978-0-521-12739-4

Paperback

\$19.99 G (\$21.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 240 pp

June

Sociology

Hardcover Edition:

978-0-521-86001-7 (2005)

Cosmic Challenge

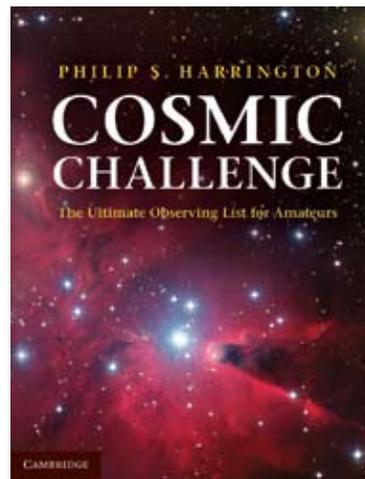
The Ultimate Observing List for Amateurs

Philip S. Harrington

A unique mix of Solar System and deep-sky targets will have observers hunting for the Apollo lunar landing sites, searching for satellites orbiting the outermost planets, and exploring hundreds of star clusters, nebulae, distant galaxies, and quasars. With more than 500 sky targets, both near and far, in 187 challenges, this observing guide will test novice astronomers and advanced veterans alike.

Each target object in *Cosmic Challenge* is accompanied by a rating indicating how difficult the object is to find, an in-depth visual description, an illustration showing how the object realistically looks, and a detailed finder chart to help you find each challenge quickly and effectively. The guide introduces objects often overlooked in other observing guides and features targets visible in a variety of conditions, from the inner city to the dark countryside and for the naked eye, binoculars or large backyard telescopes.

Philip S. Harrington is an adjunct professor at Dowling College and Suffolk County Community College, New York, where he teaches courses in stellar and planetary astronomy. He is the author of eight books for the amateur astronomer, including *Touring the Universe through Binoculars* (1990), *Star Ware* (2007), and *Star Watch* (2003).



978-0-521-89936-9

Hardback

\$45.00 G (\$48.95 CAD)

7 x 10 in • 352 pp

333 b&w illus.

December

Science - Astronomy

Climate Capitalism

Global Warming and the Transformation of the Global Economy

Peter Newell

University of East Anglia

Matthew Paterson

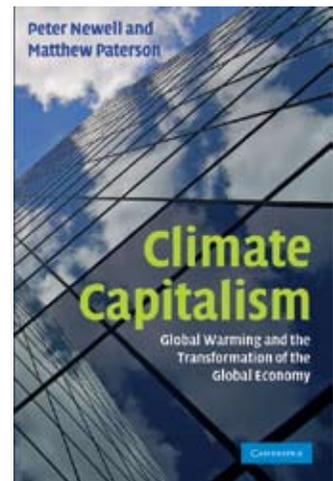
University of Ottawa

Is the path to solving the world's economic woes tied to solving its environmental problems? Confronting climate change is now understood as a problem of "decarbonizing" the global economy: ending our dependence on carbon-based fossil fuels.

This book explores whether such a transformation is underway, how it might be accelerated, and the complex politics of this process. Given the dominance of global capitalism and free-market ideologies, decarbonization is dependent on creating carbon markets and engaging powerful actors in the world of business and finance. *Climate Capitalism* assesses the huge political dilemmas this poses, and the need to challenge the entrenched power of many corporations, the culture of energy use, and global inequalities in energy consumption. *Climate Capitalism* is essential reading for anyone wanting to better understand the challenges we face.

Peter Newell is professor of international development at the University of East Anglia and is the author of *Climate for Change* (Cambridge, 2000).

Matthew Paterson is a professor of political science at the University of Ottawa and is the author of *Global Warming and Global Politics* (1996) and *Automobile Politics* (Cambridge, 2007).



978-0-521-12728-8

Paperback

\$29.99 G (\$31.95 CAD)

978-0-521-19485-3

Hardback

\$85.00 C (\$91.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 224 pp

4 b&w illus. • 3 tables

July

Science - Earth

A Global Green New Deal Rethinking the Economic Recovery

Edward B. Barbier

University of Wyoming

Addressing the challenges of reviving the worldwide economy doesn't necessarily point to sacrificing long run economic and environmental sustainability. *A Global Green New Deal* presents an economic policy strategy for ensuring a more economically and environmentally sustainable recovery through policy both at the national and international levels. Reviving growth and creating jobs should be essential objectives; but policies should also aim to reduce carbon dependency, protect ecosystems and water resources, and alleviate poverty. By restructuring the world economy towards "greener" development, we will not only be helping rebuild our economy in the short term, but avoiding many economic and environmental crises down the road.

Edward B. Barbier is the John S. Bugas Professor of Economics in the Department of Economics and Finance, University of Wyoming. He has over twenty-five years of experience as an environmental and resource economist and is the author of *Natural Resources and Economic Development* (Cambridge, 2005).



978-0-521-13202-2

Paperback

\$28.99 G (\$30.95 CAD)

978-0-521-76309-7

Hardback

\$70.00 C (\$75.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 336 pp

13 b&w illus. • 23 tables

July

Economics

The Puzzle of Modern Economics Science or Ideology

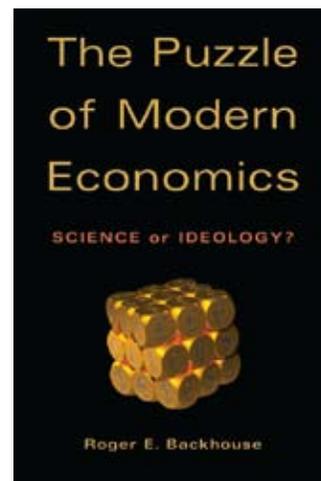
Roger E. Backhouse

University of Birmingham

Does economics hold the key to everything or does the recent financial crisis show that it has failed? Roger E. Backhouse provides an assessment of modern economics that cuts through the confusion and controversy on this question.

Case studies of the creation of new markets, the Russian transition to capitalism, globalization, and money and finance establish that economics has been very successful where problems have been well defined and where the world can be changed to fit the theory, but that it has been less successful in tackling bigger problems. *The Puzzle of Modern Economics* also offers a historical perspective on how economists have, since World War II, tried to make their subject scientific. It explores the evolving relationship between science and ideology and investigates the place of dissent within the discipline. The ideas presented by Backhouse make this a must-read for anyone who is trying to gain a better understanding of our financial universe in these confusing times.

Roger E. Backhouse is professor of the history and philosophy of economics at the University of Birmingham. He is co-editor of *The History of the Social Sciences since 1945* (with Philippe Fontaine, Cambridge, 2010), *No Wealth But Life* (with Tamotso Nishizawa, Cambridge, 2010), and the author of *The Ordinary Business of Life* (2004) and *The Penguin History of Economics* (2002).



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Paperback

\$24.99 G (\$26.95 CAD)

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Hardback

\$75.00 C (\$80.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 216 pp

2 b&w illus. • 1 table

August

Economics

Intellectual Capital

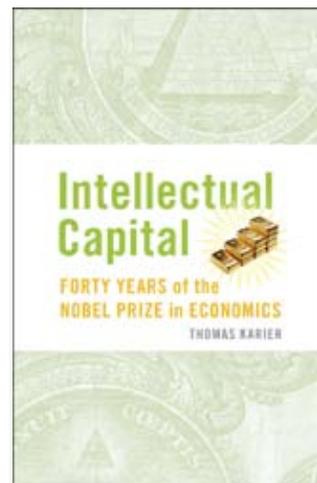
Forty Years of the Nobel Prize in Economics

Thomas Karier

There is arguably no award more recognized in the academic and professional worlds than the Nobel Prize. Established by the Bank of Sweden in 1969, the Nobel Prize in Economic Science has been granted to 64 individuals from a wide range of disciplines.

In *Intellectual Capital*, Thomas Karier explores the core ideas of the economic theorists whose work led to their being awarded the Nobel in its first 40 years. He also discusses the assumptions and values that underlie their economic theories, revealing different and controversial features of the content and methods of the discipline. The Nobelists include Keynesians, monetarists, financial economists, behaviorists, historians, statisticians, mathematicians, game theorists, and other innovators. Rich in biographical details, illuminating the modern history of the discipline as a whole, *Intellectual Capital* allows an audience of lay and professional readers to readily understand the notions that define modern economic science and practice. In sum, it pointedly asks, and answers, whether the prizes have been awarded to those economists who have during the previous year rendered the greatest service to mankind.

Thomas Karier was a professor of economics and a former associate dean at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington and author of two books: *Beyond Competition* (1993) and *Great Experiments in American Economic Policy* (1997).



978-0-521-76326-4

Hardback

\$35.00 G (\$37.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 288 pp

October

Economics

A Concise History of Spain

William D. Phillips Jr.

Carla Rahn Phillips

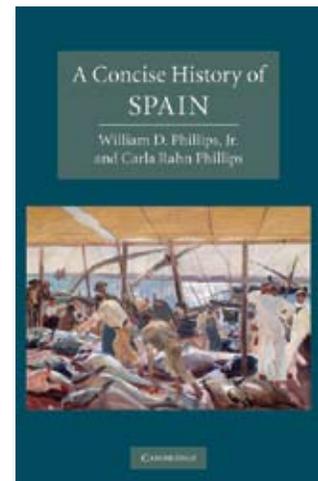
University of Minnesota

From the Alhambra to the Temple Expiatori de la Sagrada Familia and The Inquisition to Ibiza's beaches, it's no question that Spain has a rich, diverse culture and heritage. The nation's complex history, diversity of its peoples, and continual contact with outside influences all played key roles in shaping this nation.

A Concise History of Spain traces that history from prehistoric times to the present, focusing particularly on culture, society, politics, and personalities. Written in an engaging style, it introduces readers to the major themes that have shaped Spain's history and culture. Key elements include its varied landscapes and climates; the impact of diverse human migrations; the importance of its location as a bridge between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and Europe and Africa; and religion, particularly militant Catholic Christianity and its centuries of conflict with Islam and Protestantism, as well as debates over the place of the Church in modern Spain. Illustrations, maps, and a guide to further reading, major cultural figures, and places to see make the history of this fascinating country come alive.

William D. Phillips, Jr. is professor of history at the University of Minnesota and is the author of *Testimonies from the Columbus Lawsuits* (2000), *The Worlds of Christopher Columbus* (with Carla Rahn Phillips, 1992).

Carla Rahn Phillips is Union Pacific Professor in Comparative Early Modern History at the University of Minnesota and the author of the award-winning books: *Six Galleons for the King of Spain* (1986), *Spain's Golden Fleece* (1997, with William D. Phillips, Jr.) and *The Treasure of the San José* (2007). She is a corresponding member of the Spanish Royal Academy of History.



978-0-521-60721-6

Paperback

\$27.99 A (\$29.95 CAD)

978-0-521-84513-7

Hardback

\$85.00 C (\$91.95 CAD)

5 x 9 in • 300 pp

37 b&w illus. • 7 maps

August

History - European

NEW IN PAPERBACK

Throwing Fire Projectile Technology through History

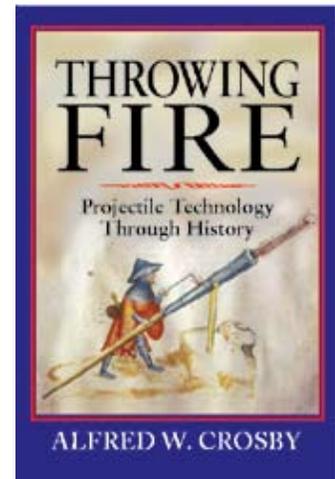
Alfred W. Crosby

“Alfred Crosby is deservedly famous as an environmental historian and entertaining writer. In this book he does it again, telling us all about projectiles from the time of our ape origins up to the Space Age. Having read this book, you will understand history, and you will also have the most interesting stories to relate at cocktail parties.”

–Jared M. Diamond

Historian Alfred W. Crosby examines the perilous and beneficial effects of Man’s fascination with projectiles throughout his history. Humans began throwing rocks in prehistory and then progressed to javelins, atlatls, bows and arrows. We learned to make fire by friction and used it to cook, drive game, burn out rivals, and alter landscapes. In historic times we invented catapults, trebuchets, and such flammable liquids as Greek Fire. About 1,000 years ago, innovations in gunpowder accelerated the rise of empires and the advance of European imperialism. In the 20th century, gunpowder weaponry enabled us to wage the most destructive wars of all time, peaking at the end of World War II with the V-2 and atomic bomb. Today, we have turned our projectile talents to space travel which may make it possible for our species to migrate to other bodies of our solar system and even other star systems.

Alfred W. Crosby is Professor Emeritus in American Studies, History, and Geography at the University of Texas, Austin. His previous books include *Ecological Imperialism* (2nd edition, 2004), *America’s Forgotten Pandemic* (2nd edition, Cambridge, 2003), and *The Measure of Reality* (Cambridge, 1997).



978-0-521-15631-8

Paperback

\$24.99 G (\$26.95 CAD)

9 x 6 in • 218 pp

August

History

Hardcover Edition:

978-0-521-79158-8 (2002)

The Constitutional Origins of the American Revolution

Jack P. Greene

The Johns Hopkins University

Using the British Empire as a case study, this succinct study argues that the establishment of overseas settlements in America created a problem of constitutional organization that led to deep and persistent tensions within the empire during the colonial era. The failure to resolve this was the principal element in the decision of thirteen continental colonies to secede from the empire in 1776.

Challenging historians who have assumed that the British had the law on their side during the debates that led to the American Revolution, this book argues that the empire had long exhibited a high degree of constitutional multiplicity, with each colony having its own discrete constitution and the empire as whole having an uncodified working customary constitution that determined the way authority was distributed within the empire. Contending that these constitutions cannot be conflated with the metropolitan British constitution, Greene argues that British refusal to accept the legitimacy of colonial understandings of the sanctity of the many colonial constitutions and the imperial constitution was the critical element leading to the American Revolution.

Jack P. Greene taught at Michigan State University, Western Reserve University, and the University of Michigan before he moved in 1966 to Johns Hopkins University, where he was a member of the Department of History for thirty-nine years. A specialist in the history of Colonial British and Revolutionary American history, he has published and edited many books including *The Quest for Power* (1963), *Peripheries and Center* (1986), *Pursuits of Happiness* (1988), and *The Intellectual Construction of America* (1993).



978-0-521-13230-5

Paperback

\$19.99 Z (\$21.95 CAD)

978-0-521-76093-5

Hardback

\$70.00 C (\$75.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 200 pp

November

History - American

Nazi Empire

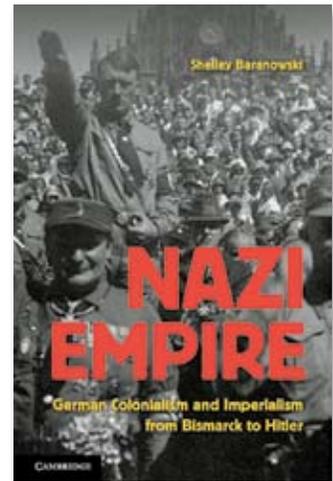
German Colonialism and Imperialism from Bismarck to Hitler

Shelley Baranowski

University of Akron, Ohio

The German state and peoples' aspirations of empire and imperialist expansionism played a significant role in the rise of Nazi Germany. Drawing on recent studies of the links between empire, colonialism, and genocide, *Nazi Empire* examines German history from 1871 to 1945 and the Europe-wide tension between empires, nation building, and ethnic goals. Acknowledging the important differences between the Second Empire, the Weimar Republic, and the Third Reich, Shelley Baranowski nonetheless reveals a common thread: the drama of German imperialist ambitions that embraced ethnic homogeneity over diversity, imperial enlargement over stasis, and "living space" as the route to the biological survival of the German Volk.

Shelley Baranowski is Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Akron and the author of *Strength through Joy: Consumerism and Mass Tourism in the Third Reich* (2004), *The Sanctity of Rural Life* (1995), and *The Confessing Church, Conservative Elites and the Nazi State* (1986) and the co-editor of *Being Elsewhere* (2001).



978-0-521-67408-9

Paperback

\$22.99 Z (\$24.95 CAD)

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Hardback

\$75.00 C (\$80.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 350 pp

27 b&w illus. • 11 maps

October

History - European

Habermas

An Intellectual Biography

Matthew G. Specter

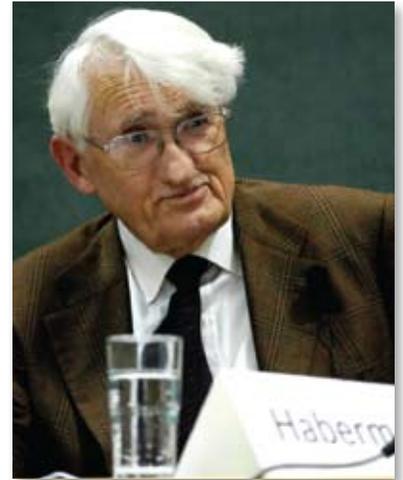
Central Connecticut State University

Germany's leading philosopher and social thinker, Jürgen Habermas, is followed in this biography across four decades of political and constitutional struggle over the shape of liberal democracy in Germany.

Habermas's most influential theories—of the public sphere, communicative action, and modernity—were decisively shaped by major West German political events: the failure to de-Nazify the judiciary, the rise of a powerful Constitutional Court, student rebellions in the late 1960s, the changing fortunes of the Social Democratic Party, NATO's decision to station nuclear weapons, and the unexpected collapse of East Germany. In turn, Habermas's writings on state, law, and constitution played a critical role in reorienting German political thought and culture to a progressive liberal-democratic model. Taken from interviews with Habermas himself and his contemporaries, Matthew Specter uniquely illuminates the interrelationship between the thinker and his culture.

Matthew G. Specter is assistant professor of history at Central Connecticut State University.

Photograph by Wolfram Huke



978-0-521-73831-6

Paperback

\$24.99 G (\$26.95 CAD)

978-0-521-48803-7

Hardback

\$80.00 C (\$85.95 CAD)

6 x 9 in • 204 pp

October

History - European

David Ben-Gurion and the Jewish Renaissance

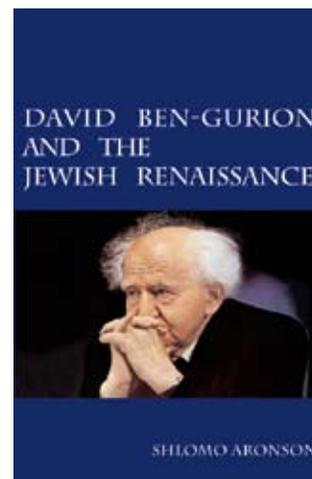
Shlomo Aronson

Hebrew University

Years after the founding of Israel and the opening of archives to new sources, Shlomo Aronson reappraises David Ben-Gurion's role in Jewish-Israeli history from the perspective of the twenty-first century, and in the larger context of the "Zionist renaissance," of which he was a major and unique exponent. Some have described Ben-Gurion's Zionism as a dream that has gone sour, or a utopia doomed to be unfulfilled. With no signs of peace in the region and tensions still high, what perspective has been gained since Ben-Gurion's downfall?

This book presents a fresh look at this statesman's successes and tragic failures during a unique period of time that he and his peers described as the "Jewish renaissance." The resulting reappraisal offers a new analysis of Ben-Gurion's actual role as a major player in Israeli, Middle Eastern, and global politics.

Shlomo Aronson is visiting professor at Tel Aviv University and Tel Aviv-Yaffo Academic College, as well as Professor Emeritus at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He is the author of *Conflict and Bargaining in the Middle East* (1978), *The Politics and Strategy of Nuclear Weapons in the Middle East* (1992), and *Hitler, the Allies, and the Jews* (Cambridge, 2006).



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November

History – Middle East

The Statehood of Palestine

International Law in the Middle East Conflict

John Quigley

Ohio State University School of Law

Palestine as a territorial entity has experienced a curious history. Up through World War I, Palestine was part of the sprawling Ottoman Empire until, after the war, it came under the administration of Great Britain by an arrangement with the League of Nations. In 1948 Israel established itself in part of Palestine's territory, and Egypt and Jordan assumed administration of the remainder only to have Israel assume control of the sectors in 1967. By 1988 Palestine reasserted itself as a state. Recent years have seen the international community acknowledging Palestinian statehood as it promotes the goal of two independent states, Israel and Palestine, co-existing peacefully.

The Statehood of Palestine draws on evidence from the 1924 League of Nations mandate to suggest that Palestine was constituted as a state at that time. Providing a detailed account of how Palestine has been recognized through present day, this book will interest anyone following the legal and political history of the Middle East conflict over the Holy Land.

John Quigley is the President's Club Professor in Law at the Moritz College of Law at the Ohio State University and has written extensively in international law, in particular on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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5 maps

October

Politics

Jewish Identity and Civil Rights in America

Kenneth L. Marcus

Bernard M. Baruch College, City University of New York

Are Jews an ethnic or a religious group? This ancient question has evolved into a pressing civil rights controversy today—particularly on college campuses. Despite a recent resurgence of anti-Semitic incidents on American college campuses, the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights (OCR) has been unable to protect Jewish students—not due to an inability to act, but because of a failure to properly conceptualize the situation. The OCR has jurisdiction over race and national origin, but not religion. This has led to enforcement paralysis, as well as explosive internal confrontations and recriminations within the federal government.

Kenneth L. Marcus examines the legal and policy issues behind the ambiguity involved with civil rights protections for Jewish students and presents a workable legal solution.

Kenneth L. Marcus holds the Lillie and Nathan Ackerman Chair in Equality and Justice in America at the City University of New York’s Bernard M. Baruch College School of Public Affairs. He is also Director of the Initiative on Anti-Semitism and Anti-Israelism at the Institute for Jewish and Community Research. Previously, Marcus was the Staff Director at the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

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September

Law

You Are All Free

The Haitian Revolution and the Abolition of Slavery

Jeremy D. Popkin

University of Kentucky

The abolitions of slavery in the French Caribbean colony of Saint-Domingue in 1793 and in revolutionary France in 1794 were the first dramatic blows against an institution that had shaped the Atlantic world for three centuries and affected the lives of millions of people. Based on extensive archival research, *You Are All Free* provides the first complete account of the dramatic events that led to these epochal decrees, and also to the destruction of Cap-Français, the richest city in the French Caribbean, and to the first refugee crisis in the United States.

Taking issue with earlier accounts that claim that Saint-Domingue's slaves freed themselves, or that French revolutionaries abolished slavery as part of a general campaign for universal human rights, Jeremy D. Popkin shows that abolition was the result of complex and often paradoxical political struggles on both sides of the Atlantic that have frequently been misunderstood by earlier scholars.

Jeremy D. Popkin, T. Marshall Hahn Jr Professor of History at the University of Kentucky, has written numerous books on the French and Haitian Revolutions and on the subject of autobiographical literature, including *Revolutionary News* (2005), and *Facing Racial Revolution* (2007).

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October

History - Caribbean

Dismantling Democracy in Venezuela The Chávez Authoritarian Experience

Allan R. Brewer-Carías

Columbia University

Since the election of Hugo Chávez as president of Venezuela in 1998, a sinister form of nationalistic authoritarianism has arisen at the expense of long-established democratic standards. In the last decade, the 1999 Venezuelan Constitution has been systematically attacked by all branches of the Chávez government, particularly by the Supreme Tribunal of Justice, which has legitimized the Chávez-ordered constitutional violations. In the name of a supposedly participatory democracy controlled by a popularly supported central government, the Chávez regime has purposely defrauded the Constitution and severely restricted representative government.

Allan Brewer-Carías, himself a refugee of the Chávez regime, illustrates how the regime lacks all the essential elements of a true democracy as defined by the 2001 Inter-American Democratic Charter and continues to solidify Chávez's hold on the government via the elimination of term limits. The actions of the Chávez government have influenced similar processes and undemocratic maneuverings in other Latin American nations, making the case of Venezuela a close one to watch for both the United States and Latin America.

Allan R. Brewer-Carías has been professor at the Central University of Venezuela since 1963 and currently is an adjunct professor of law at Columbia University Law School. He is Vice President of the International Academy of Comparative Law (The Hague) and has published numerous books and articles on constitutional and administrative law.

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October

Politics

South Korea Since 1980

Uk Heo

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Terence Roehrig

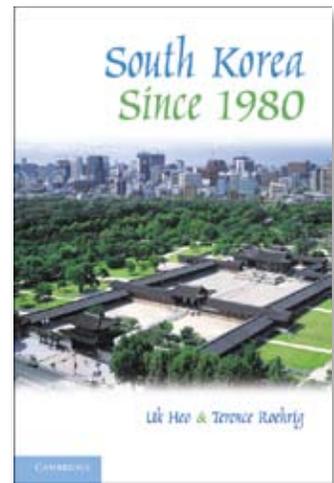
U. S. Naval War College

South Korea Since 1980 examines the nation's changes in politics, economics, society, and foreign policy in South Korea over the past three decades. Starting with a brief description of its history leading up to 1980, this book details South Korea's transition to democracy, the stunning economic development achieved since the 1960s, the 1997 financial crisis, and the economic reforms that followed and concludes with the North Korean nuclear crisis and foreign relations with regional powers.

The theoretical framework of this book addresses how democratization affected all of these dimensions of South Korea. For instance, it allowed for the more frequent alternation of political elites from conservative to liberal and back to conservative. These elites initiated different policies for dealing with North Korea and held different views on South Korea's role in its alliance with the United States. Consequently, ideological divides in South Korean politics became more stark and the political process more combative.

Uk Heo is professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A Korean native, he has widely written on Korean politics and security in numerous journals and publications.

Terence Roehrig is an associate professor of National Security Affairs at the U.S. Naval War College and the author of two books, *From Deterrence to Engagement* (2006) and *The Prosecution of Former Military Leaders in Newly Democratic Nations* (2002).



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16 tables

July

Politics

The Chinese People at War Human Suffering and Social Transformation, 1937–1945

Diana Lary

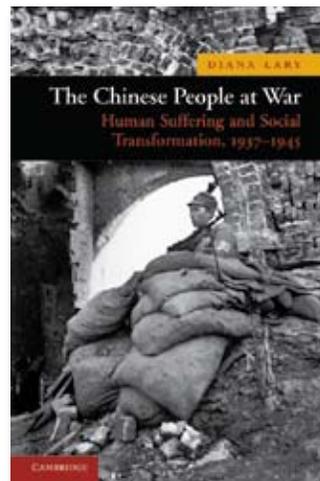
University of British Columbia, Vancouver

The Chinese peoples' experience of war during World War II, as it is known in the West, was one of suffering and stoicism in the face of dreadful conditions. China's War of Resistance began in 1937 with the Japanese invasion and ended in 1945 after eight long years. Diana Lary, one of the foremost historians of the period, tells the tragic history of China's war and its consequences from the perspective of those who went through it.

Using archival evidence only recently made available, interviews with survivors, and extracts from literature, she creates a vivid and highly disturbing picture of the havoc created by the war, the destruction of towns and villages, the displacement of peoples, and the accompanying economic and social disintegration. Her focus is on families torn apart, men, women, and children left homeless and struck down by disease and famine. It is also a story of courage and survival. By 1945, the fabric of China's society had been utterly transformed, and entirely new social categories had emerged.

As the author suggests in a new interpretation of modern Chinese history, far from stemming the spread of communism from the USSR, which was the Japanese pretext for invasion, the horrors of the war, and the damage it created, nurtured the Chinese Communist Party and helped it to win power in 1949.

Diana Lary is Professor Emerita in the Department of History at the University of British Columbia. She is the author of *China's Republic* (Cambridge, 2007).



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August

History - Asia

A Critical Introduction to Mao

Editor

Timothy Cheek

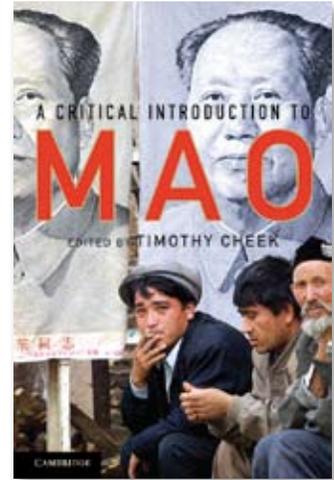
University of British Columbia, Vancouver

Although Mao Zedong passed away in 1976, his presence is still felt strongly across China. The ideas he championed transformed one of the largest nations on Earth and inspired revolutionary movements across the world. In China today he is regarded by many as a near-mythical figure; while in the West a burgeoning literature continues to debate his memory.

In this book, leading scholars from different generations and around the world offer a critical evaluation of the life and legacy of China's most famous—some would say infamous—son. The book begins by exploring the historical and political context of Mao's emergence as a young man and revolutionary in the early twentieth century. Through this period it is possible to examine the nature of Mao's ideology in its purest form and to see why it was attractive to so many. This section also chronicles the main events of his life: his key relationships with allies and foes, his followers and his public persona, his philosophy, and his relationship with women.

Contributors also debate the positive and negative aspects of his legacy; in China Mao has become a metaphor for the promises and betrayals of the twentieth century, in developing countries he remains a beacon of revolutionary hope for some, and in the West Mao continues to be the mirror of our hopes and fears. The book brings the scholarship on Mao up to date, and its alternative perspectives equip readers to assess for themselves the nature of this mercurial figure and his significance in modern Chinese history.

Timothy Cheek is Professor and Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research at the Institute of Asian Research, University of British Columbia. He has written numerous papers and six books including *Living with Reform* (2006) and *Mao Zedong and China's Revolutions* (2002).



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6 x 9 in • 300 pp

16 b&w illus. • 2 maps

August

History - Asia

Human Rights and the Ethics of Globalization

Daniel E. Lee

Augustana College, Illinois

Elizabeth J. Lee

Northwestern University, Illinois

Is it ethical to invest in China? Should you buy free-trade or fair-trade coffee from Ethiopia? These topics and case studies including the Firestone company's presence in Liberia and the use low-wage factories in Mexico to serve the U.S. market are discussed in *Human Rights and the Ethics of Globalization*. This book provides a balanced, thoughtful look at the effects of the globalization of the economy by outlining the ethical considerations inherent in the many changes it has prompted.

Taking both traditional and contemporary sources into account, the authors map out philosophical foundations for constructing an ethic of globalization and apply it to the four specific test cases. The book concludes with a comprehensive discussion of how to enforce global compliance with basic human rights standards, with particular attention to stopping abuses by multinational corporations through litigation under the Alien Tort Claims Act.

Daniel E. Lee is professor of ethics and director of the Center for the Study of Ethics at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois and the author of *Navigating Right and Wrong* (2002), and *Freedom vs. Intervention* (2005). He has also published op-ed pieces in *USA Today*, the *Chicago Tribune*, and other newspapers and is a published poet and author of fiction.

Elizabeth J. Lee is Assistant Federal Public Defender in Houston, Texas. She received her J.D. from Northwestern School of Law and served as a clerk at the Center for International Human Rights there. She also clerked for Arizona Supreme Court Justice Michael D. Ryan.

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November

Philosophy

Cultural Evolution

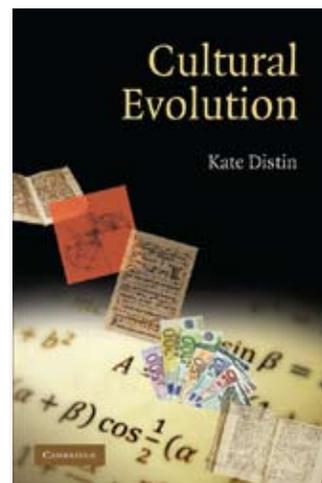
Kate Distin

Independent Scholar

Languages enable humans to receive and transmit variations in cultural information and resources. In *Cultural Evolution*, Kate Distin proposes a theory of cultural evolution and shows how it can help us to understand the origin and development of human culture.

Distin introduces the concept that humans share information not only in natural languages, which are spoken or signed, but also in artifactual languages like writing and musical notation, which use media that are made by humans. In this way, they provide the mechanism for cultural evolution. The human capacity for meta-representation—thinking about how we think—accelerates cultural evolution, because it frees cultural information from the conceptual limitations of each individual language. Distin shows how the concept of cultural evolution outlined in this book can help us to understand the complexity and diversity of human culture, relating her theory to a range of subjects including economics, linguistics, and developmental biology.

Kate Distin is the author of *The Selfish Meme* (Cambridge, 2005) and the editor of the award-winning *Gifted Children* (2006).



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3 b&w illus.

July

Philosophy

Heidegger and Unconcealment Truth, Language and History

Mark A. Wrathall

University of California, Riverside

One of the central themes of German philosopher Martin Heidegger's work is "unconcealment," or the idea that what entities are depends on the conditions that allow them to manifest themselves. This book includes ten essays that trace the notion of unconcealment as it develops from Heidegger's early writings to his later work, shaping his philosophy of truth, language, and history.

This concept applies to worlds in a dual sense: first, a condition of entities manifesting themselves is the existence of a world; and second, worlds themselves are disclosed. The unconcealment or disclosure of a world is the most important historical event, and Heidegger believes there have been a number of quite distinct worlds that have emerged and disappeared in history. Heidegger's thought as a whole can profitably be seen as working out the implications of the original understanding of unconcealment.

Mark A. Wrathall is professor of philosophy at the University of California, Riverside and is the author of *How to Read Heidegger* (2005) and edited *A Companion to Heidegger* (2005).

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4 tables

November

Philosophy

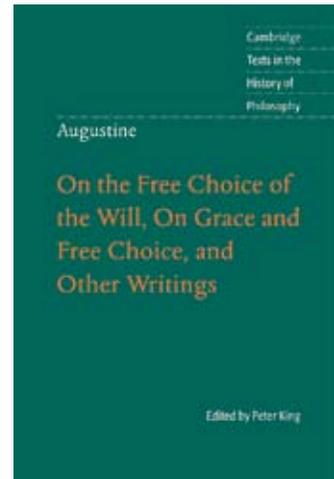
Augustine: On the Free Choice of the Will, On Grace and Free Choice, and Other Writings

Edited and translated by

Peter King

Centuries after his death, Augustine of Hippo remains a central figure in medieval and Christian philosophy and his works continue to be a cornerstone in our understanding of Christian thought and theology. The works translated here deal with two major themes: free will and divine grace. On the one hand, free will enables human beings to make their own choices; on the other hand, God's grace is required for these choices to be efficacious.

On the Free Choice of the Will, On Grace and Free Choice, On Reprimand and Grace and On the Gift of Perseverance set out Augustine's theory of human responsibility, and sketch a subtle reconciliation of will and grace. This volume is the first to bring together Augustine's early and later writings on these two themes, in a new translation by Peter King, enabling the reader to see what Augustine regarded as the crowning achievement of his work. The volume also includes a clear and accessible introduction that analyzes Augustine's key philosophical lines of thought.



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July

Philosophy

The Cambridge Companion to Socrates

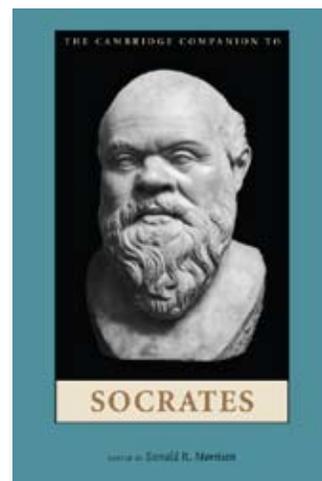
Donald R. Morrison

Rice University, Houston

Although Socrates is considered the most famous of Greek philosophers, he himself wrote nothing. Our evidence of his thoughts and philosophies comes from the writings of his friends (above all Plato), his enemies, and later writers. Socrates' character is full of paradox, and so are his philosophical views. These paradoxes have led to deep differences in scholar's interpretation of Socrates and his thought.

Mirroring the wide range of thought about Socrates, this volume's contributors are aptly diverse in their background and perspective. The essays in this volume were authored by classical philologists, philosophers, and historians from Germany, Francophone Canada, Britain, and the United States, representing a range of interpretive and philosophical traditions.

Donald R. Morrison is currently a professor of philosophy and classical studies at Rice University.



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Hardback

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6 x 9 in • 440 pp

November

Philosophy

The Papacy since 1500 From Italian Prince to Universal Pastor

Editor

James Corkery

Milltown Institute of Theology and Philosophy, Dublin

Thomas Worcester

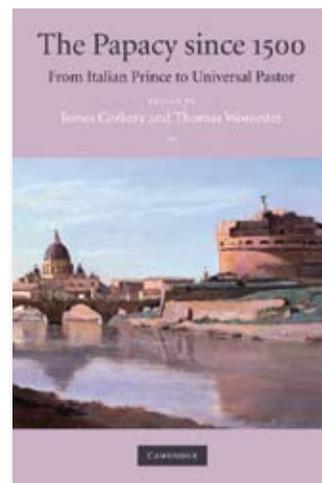
College of the Holy Cross, Massachusetts

These original essays offer thought-provoking perspectives on the complex evolution of the papacy in the last 500 years, from the pope as an Italian Renaissance prince to the pope as a universal pastor concerned with the well-being and salvation of human beings everywhere on Earth.

Structured by detailed biographies of some of the most significant popes during this evolution, this book explores how papal policies and actions were received as the popes sought to respond to the political, cultural, and social circumstances of their time. Included are essays examining pontificates from that of Julius II, a warrior as well as patron of the arts, to the era of the French Revolution and Napoleon, to Paul VI's pleas for peace during the Cold War, and to John Paul II's itinerant, prophetic, and hierarchical model of a pastoral papacy in the age of television and the internet.

James Corkery is associate professor of systematic theology, Milltown Institute of Theology and Philosophy, Dublin. He is the author of *Joseph Ratzinger's Theological Ideas* (2009).

Thomas Worcester is associate professor of history, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA and the author of *The Cambridge Companion to the Jesuits* (Cambridge, 2008).



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10 b&w illus.

September

Religion

The Cambridge Companion to Science and Religion

Editor

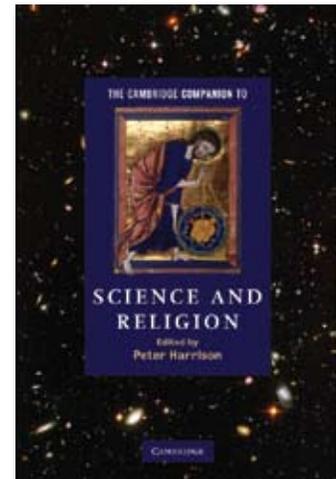
Peter Harrison

University of Oxford

In recent years, the relations (and tensions) between science and religion have been the object of renewed attention. Developments in physics, biology and the neurosciences have reinvigorated discussions about the nature of life and ultimate reality. At the same time, the growth of anti-evolutionary and intelligent design movements has led many to the view that science and religion are necessarily in conflict.

With contributions from historians, philosophers, scientists and theologians, this book explores the impact of religion on the origins and development of science, religious reactions to Darwinism, and the link between science and secularization. It also offers in-depth discussions of contemporary issues, with perspectives from cosmology, evolutionary biology, psychology, and bioethics. Essays also provide philosophical reflections on the connections between atheism and science, the nature of scientific and religious knowledge, and divine action and human freedom.

Peter Harrison is Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion at the University of Oxford, and the author of *The Bible, Protestantism and the Rise of Natural Science* (Cambridge, 1998), and *The Fall of Man and the Foundation of Science* (Cambridge, 2007).



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August

Religion

The Cambridge Companion to American Crime Fiction

Editor

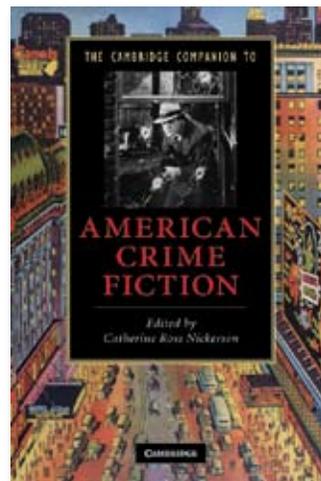
Catherine Ross Nickerson

Emory University, Atlanta

From the execution sermons of the Colonial era to television programs like *The Wire* and *The Sopranos*, crime writing has played an important role in American culture. Its ability to register fear, desire and anxiety has made it a popular genre with a wide audience.

The essays collected in this Companion demonstrate the very best in contemporary scholarship and challenge long-established notions of the development of the detective novel. Each chapter covers a sub-genre, from “true crime” to hard-boiled novels, illustrating the ways in which popular and high literary genres influence and shape each other. With a chronology and guide to further reading, the Companion is a helpful guide and survey of the genre.

Catherine Ross Nickerson is associate professor of American Studies at Emory University and the author of *The Web of Iniquity* (1998).



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September

Literature - American

The Cambridge Companion to Gabriel García Márquez

Editor

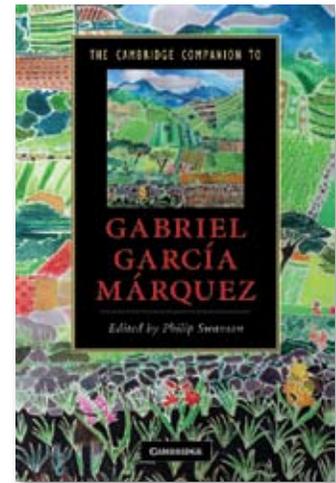
Philip Swanson

University of Sheffield

Nobel Prize winner Gabriel García Márquez is Latin America's most internationally famous and successful author, whose oeuvre of great modern novels includes *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and *Love in the Time of Cholera*. His name has become closely associated with Magical Realism, a phenomenon that has been immensely influential in world literature.

This Companion includes new and probing readings of all of García Márquez's works by leading international specialists. His life in Colombia, the context of Latin American history and culture, key themes in his works and their critical reception are explored in detail. This Companion features a chronology and a guide to further reading and provides an invaluable framework for the further study and enjoyment of this major figure in world literature.

Philip Swanson is Hughes Professor of Spanish and Chair of the School of Modern Languages and Linguistics at the University of Sheffield.



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September

Literature - World

The Cambridge Introduction to Edward Said

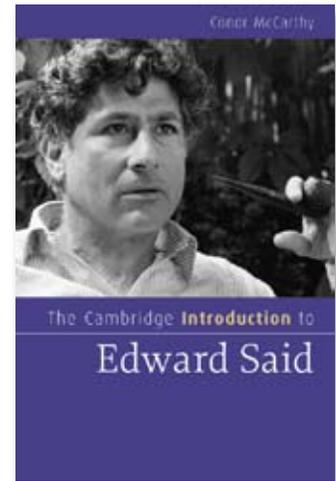
Conor McCarthy

National University of Ireland, Maynooth

One of the most famous literary critics of the twentieth century, Edward Said's work has been hugely influential far beyond academia. As a prominent advocate for the Palestinian cause and a noted music critic, Said redefined the role of the public intellectual. In his books, as scholarly as they are readable, he challenged conventional critical demarcations between disciplines. His major opus, *Orientalism*, is a key text in postcolonial studies that continues to influence as well as challenge scholars in the field.

Conor McCarthy introduces the reader to Said's major works and examines how his work and life were intertwined. He explains recurring themes in Said's writings on literature and empire, on intellectuals and literary theory, on music and on the Israel/Palestine conflict. This concise, informative and clearly written introduction is ideally set up to explain the complexities of his work to new audiences.

Conor McCarthy is lecturer in English at the National University of Ireland, Maynooth.



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September

Literature - English

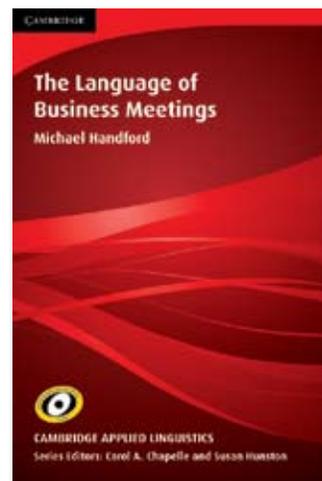
The Language of Business Meetings

Michael Handford

University of Tokyo

This innovative volume presents an in-depth study of the language used by participants in business meetings. The cutting-edge research draws on the Cambridge and Nottingham Business English Corpus (CANBEC), a unique resource which brings together meetings of different types both within and between companies, involving speakers whose roles and responsibilities vary, and who represent a range of nationalities and first languages. Keywords, concordance lines and discourse analysis provide thorough insights into aspects such as the structural stages of meetings, participants' discursive practices, interpersonal language and creativity, and power and constraint. The author concludes by making practical suggestions for using these findings to inform the teaching of business English.

Michael Handford is associate professor in English Language at the University of Tokyo.



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October

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