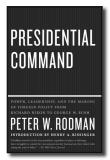


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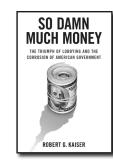
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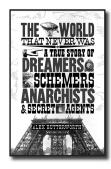
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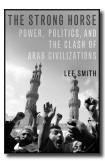
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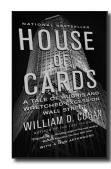
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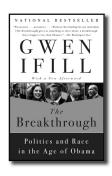
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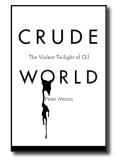
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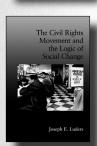
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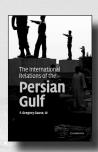
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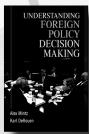
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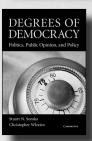
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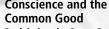












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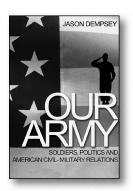
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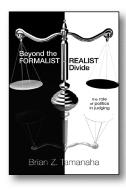
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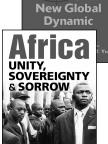
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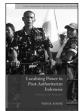
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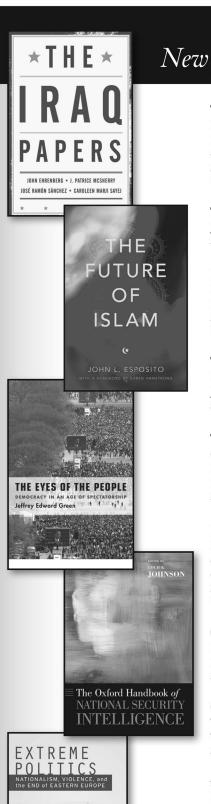
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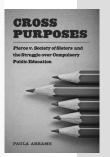
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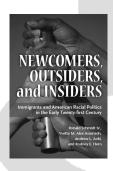


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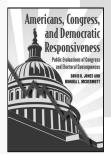


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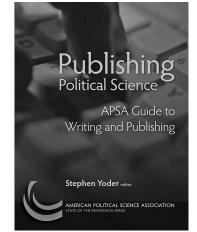
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Martin and Campbell hope to see this question and others on the theme addressed by a wide range of panels, encompassing diverse theoretical, practical, and methodological perspectives at the 2010 APSA Annual Meeting. For the most up-to-date information on the 2010 Annual Meeting, visit www.apsanet.org/annualmeeting/. Registration and housing open in March.

See you in Washington, DC! www.apsanet.org/2010

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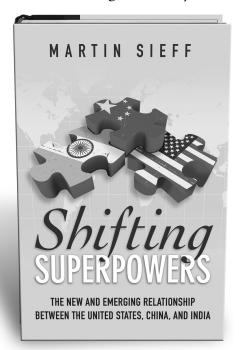


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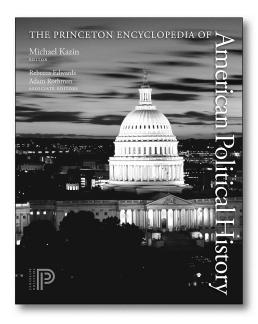
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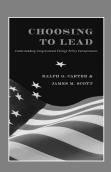
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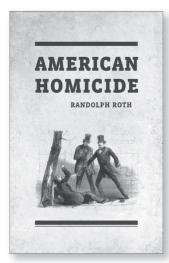
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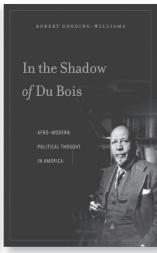
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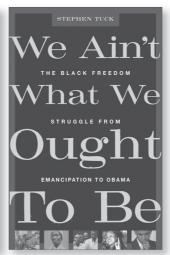
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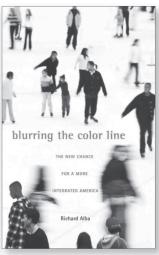
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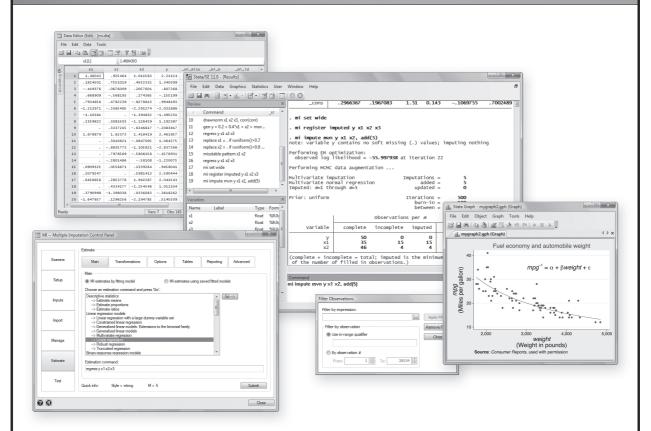
RICHARD ALBA

Alba proposes that the large-scale assimilation of white ethnics after World War II was a result of "non-zero-sum mobility," which he defines as the social ascent of members of disadvantaged groups that can take place without affecting the life chances of those who are already members of the established majority. Alba shows that non-zero-sum mobility could play out positively in the future as the baby-boom generation retires, opening up the higher rungs of the labor market. Because of the changing demography of the country, many fewer whites will be coming of age than will be retiring. Hence, the opportunity exists for members of other groups to move up.

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