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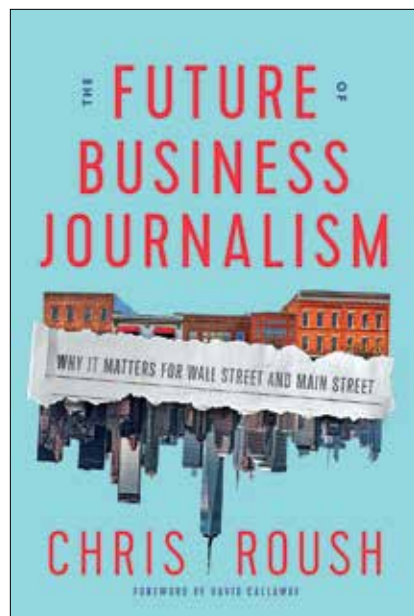
As we look forward to this season of exciting books, I am immensely proud of the Georgetown UP team, our authors and advisers, and all of the Georgetown UP family for truly living Georgetown University’s values of *cura personalis*—care for the whole person—and service to the common good. This catalog also marks the debut of our new visual identity. It’s our hope that our logo represents these values, our history and deep connection with the university’s mission, and our ambitions as a scholarly publisher. We are deeply grateful to all of you and to the bookselling community for your continuing partnership in communicating the ideas of our authors to a wide audience of interested readers.

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Al Bertrand

Director





“A compelling read. Roush provides not only a thorough look at where business media has failed but also a practical prescription for its future.”

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The Future of Business Journalism

Why It Matters for Wall Street and Main Street

CHRIS ROUSH

Foreword by David Callaway

Business owners, consumers, and employees have long relied on the news to make financial decisions—what to buy, who to hire, and what products to sell. In the twenty-first century, that news has shifted. Only the big businesses and executives can afford expensive subscriptions, while most consumers and small business owners are left scrambling to find the news they need to succeed and thrive.

In *The Future of Business Journalism*, veteran business journalist and professor Chris Roush explains the causes, reveals the consequences, and offers potential solutions to this pressing problem. Roush delves into how the crisis occurred, from the disintegration of the once-strong relationship between businesses and media to the media’s focus on national coverage at the expense of local news. He reveals how these trends result in major “coverage deserts.”

Roush shows how businesses, journalists, and media can work together to support the economic and financial literacy needed for an informed citizenry. He recommends that media organizations take advantage of technological innovations to provide better business news content, suggests that journalism programs require budding reporters to take more business courses, and encourages businesses to fund journalism programs. This insightful overview of the current state of business journalism reveals its strengths and weaknesses and shows how Main Street can regain access to the news it needs.

CHRIS ROUSH is the dean of the School of Communications at Quinnipiac University. He previously spent seventeen years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he started its business journalism program. He is the author or coauthor of ten books, including the textbook *Show Me the Money: Writing Business and Economics Stories for Mass Communication*. He has won awards for business journalism teaching and has taught business journalism on five continents.

“No one understands business journalism, with its great strengths and its spectacular weaknesses, better than Chris Roush. If you believe good journalism has a role to play in creating good business and, ultimately, good societies, you should read this book.”

—Alan Murray, CEO, Fortune Media

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—Dean Rotbart, former *Wall Street Journal* reporter

“Chris Roush, with his unique perspective as both journalist and educator, has produced a timely and valuable resource that illustrates why journalists and non-journalists alike should care about the current state of business reporting and, importantly, how we can reform it for the digital age.”

—Penelope Muse Abernathy, author of *News Deserts and Ghost Newspapers: Will Local News Survive?*

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EXPERTS DISCUSS THE NEW HEALTH ECONOMY

The following excerpts come from interviews conducted by the authors over the course of 2020 as these health care leaders offered real-time thoughts on the COVID-19 crisis and its implications for health care politics.

“Out of every crisis, there comes an opportunity to rethink the way that we do everything. Coming out of this, a few changes that will actually be good for us as a society and as a country would be a reprioritization of public health policy. We clearly are gaining an understanding that without a strong public health policy and outcomes, we can’t have a strong economy, we can’t have strong security, and we can’t have a strong society. Making those appropriate investments and keeping them consistent going forward is going to be more important than ever.”

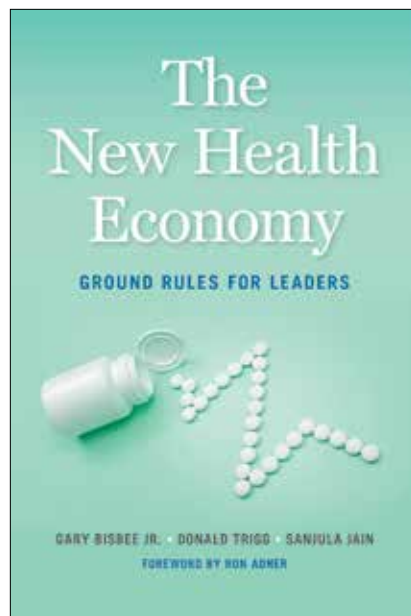
—Alex Gorsky, CEO, Johnson & Johnson

“The science of public health should not be political. That’s why inclusion of those leaders frontline in the care delivery environment and faithful exchange of information is critical.”

—Julie Gerberding, MD, executive vice president and chief patient officer, Merck, and former director, CDC

“Staying focused on what matters most has been essential . . . as we are living our values and supporting our employees and communities. We know that as an industry, we can change the face of global public health and there’s no challenge that we cannot overcome.”

—Albert Bourla, PhD, chairman and CEO, Pfizer



The New Health Economy

Ground Rules for Leaders

GARY BISBEE JR., DONALD TRIGG,
AND SANJULA JAIN

Foreword by Ron Adner

Over the past decade, the health economy has experienced the most dramatic change since the passage of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965. The Affordable Care Act’s expansion of Medicaid, demographic-driven Medicare growth, and the digitization of health records have rapidly changed the traditional dynamics of the field—and the pandemic has accelerated this process. Experienced and aspiring health sector leaders must navigate an increasingly complex health care landscape to improve our health care system now and in the future.

The New Health Economy provides health professionals with a 360-degree look at the field by exploring four pillars of the health economy: politics, policy, providers, and personalization. Drawing from interviews with top leaders in the field—including a former CDC director, a former FDA commissioner, and the current CEOs of Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson—this essential guide compares each sector before and during the COVID-19 crisis. These comparisons shed light on how the pandemic has accelerated recent trends in health care and provide leaders with an outline for a strategic path forward.

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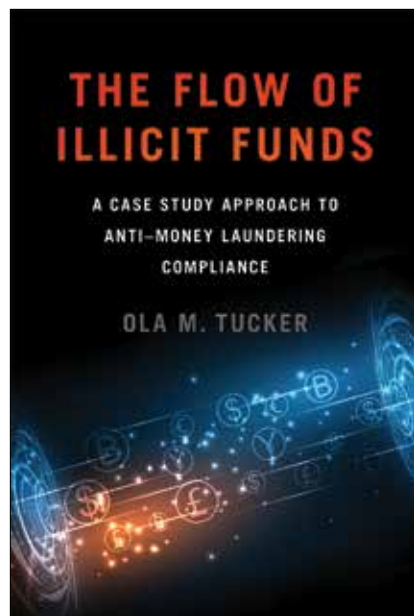
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“A very readable, current, and ready reference for the AML novice, the more seasoned criminal investigator or compliance officer, or anyone who wants to learn more.”

—John A. Cassara, former US intelligence officer and former Treasury special agent

The Flow of Illicit Funds

A Case Study Approach to Anti-Money Laundering Compliance

OLA M. TUCKER

Money laundering is a serious crime that presents a heightened, yet underrated, global threat. Although often thought of as a victimless crime, money laundering significantly impacts the global financial system, which leads to further crime, corruption, and human exploitation. Recent advances in technology, communications, and globalization mean there are more illicit funds in circulation today than ever before. In order to catch these criminals and expose their underground networks, compliance professionals must learn to navigate a tangled web of criminal activity.

In *The Flow of Illicit Funds*, Ola M. Tucker goes beyond the implementation of anti-money laundering compliance programs offered by most guides and provides professionals with a holistic understanding of the modern money laundering system. Using recent case studies, Tucker explains some of the most common money laundering techniques, describes the key role of the financial system in the disguise and transfer of illicit funds, and offers valuable insight into how financial institutions can protect themselves from being used as conduits for the movement of dirty money.

Through this unique perspective, compliance professionals and students will gain a broader overall understanding of the money laundering process and how to better detect and deter this harmful criminal activity.

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CASE STUDY: THE DIRTY SECRETS OF JEFFREY EPSTEIN AND DEUTSCHE BANK

The following is an excerpt from the chapter “The Thriving Market of Modern-Day Slavery: Human Trafficking and Money Laundering.”

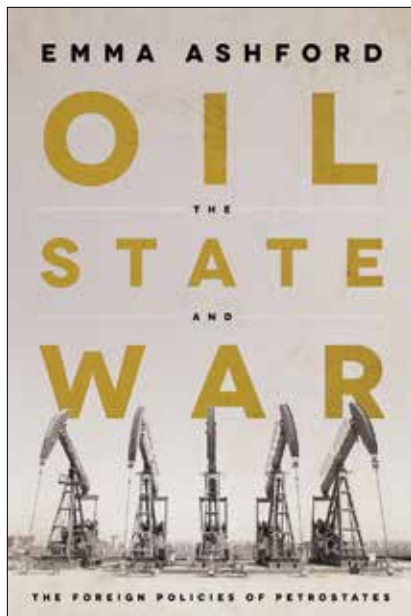
It has been edited for use in this catalog.

In 2019 Jeffrey Epstein, the mysterious American financier whose source of wealth still remains unknown, was charged with sex trafficking and conspiracy. Upon conviction, these charges carry a minimum sentence of ten years and a maximum sentence of forty-five years; however, less than one month later, Epstein mysteriously died in his jail cell.

Epstein's death may have allowed him to escape potential accountability, but it did not enable Deutsche Bank to evade penalties for several compliance failures resulting from its business dealings with him. A global financial institution headquartered in Frankfurt, Germany, Deutsche Bank also operates in New York and is required to have an appropriate AML compliance program. In July 2020, Deutsche Bank entered into a consent order following an investigation that found significant compliance failures in connection with the bank's relationship with Epstein and was fined \$150 million in penalties.

Despite the negative media reports surrounding Epstein—his criminal history, including his prior conviction, and his sex offender status—Deutsche Bank welcomed him as a customer. Documents show that bank personnel handling Epstein's account had knowledge of various red flags associated with him but disregarded these warnings in favor of profits. Throughout the course of its customer relationship with Epstein, Deutsche Bank failed to adequately monitor his activity and, as a result, processed millions of dollars of suspicious transactions. They included payments to individuals who were widely known to be Epstein's co-conspirators, as well as direct payments to numerous unrelated women assumed to be Epstein's victims—all of which should have raised questions. The German bank handled more than forty accounts related to Epstein and individuals and entities associated with him, with hundreds of transactions totaling in the millions of dollars. Among these transactions were payments both for legal settlements and to law firms for the legal expenses of Epstein and his known co-conspirators.

This case starkly illustrates many compliance failures—most notably, a poor compliance culture that led to complicit bank employees and the prioritization of profits over compliance requirements. However, Deutsche Bank's regulatory transgressions relating to Epstein are not its only AML-related issues. The institution has been involved in numerous compliance-related breaches and violations over the past twenty years. In the same consent order relating to Jeffrey Epstein, for instance, the bank acknowledged significant compliance failures in its correspondent banking relationships with Danske Bank Estonia and the Federal Bank of the Middle East. Consequently, it's not exactly a stretch to make the analogy that Deutsche Bank, like Epstein, has shown itself to be a serial recidivist.



“Ashford’s thoughtful, carefully researched analysis is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the critical role of oil in global politics.”

—Caitlin Talmadge, associate professor of security studies, The Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Oil, the State, and War

The Foreign Policies of Petrostates

EMMA ASHFORD

In a world where oil-rich states are more likely to start wars than their oil-dependent counterparts, it’s surprising how little attention is paid to these so-called petrostates. These states’ wealth props up the global arms trade, provides diplomatic leverage, and allows them to support violent and nonviolent proxies. In *Oil, the State, and War*, Emma Ashford explores the many potential links between domestic oil production and foreign policy behavior and how oil production influences global politics.

Not all petrostates have the same characteristics or capabilities. To help us conceptualize these differences, Ashford creates an original classification of three types of petrostates: oil-dependent states (those weakened by the resource curse), oil-wealthy states (those made rich by oil exports), and super-producer states (those that form the backbone of the global oil market). Through a combination of case studies and analysis, she illustrates how oil shapes petrostates’ behavior, filling a major gap in our understanding of the international implications of oil wealth.

As the oil market undergoes a period of rapid change, *Oil, the State, and War* sheds light on the diversity of petrostates and how they shape international affairs.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH THE AUTHOR



In your book, you argue that we too often think of oil-rich states as passive objects or victims of energy-seeking states, when in reality they enjoy a lot of agency. How does oil influence international relations?

Policy audiences tend to think about energy mostly in terms of energy security, such as how Western importing countries maintain their supplies of oil and gas. But oil influences international relations in many other ways. Oil production can have substantive—and often massively detrimental—impacts on exporting states at the domestic level; there’s an entire literature on the extent and limits of the so-called “resource curse.” But there has been less work that looks at the ways in which oil can impact the foreign policy of oil-rich states. This book focuses on how oil shapes the foreign policy choices of

exporting countries, the petrostates that produce, export, and are enriched by their oil and gas production.

How can your three typologies help us understand how oil-rich states behave now, and how they might behave in the future?

One reason why it is difficult to understand the links between oil and international relations is that there is no single way to define “petrostate.” It includes states as diverse as Russia, Norway, Angola, and the United States. In my book, I propose a typology of three kinds of petrostates: oil-wealthy states (those made rich by exports), oil-dependent states (those suffering from the resource curse), and super-producer states (those that export so much they shape global oil prices). Conceptualizing petrostates in this way has two big benefits. First, it helps us understand why it is so difficult to draw broad conclusions about a set of extremely diverse states. And second, it lets us think about the specific pathways through which oil production and export can shape foreign policy.

As the global oil market evolves and climate change pushes us to explore alternatives to petroleum, how do you think this will change both the way we define petrostates and the power that they wield?

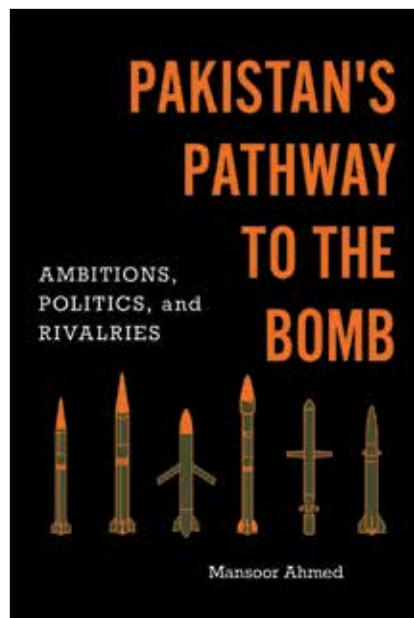
The momentous changes currently underway in global oil and gas markets are pushing petrostates in two different directions. The development of new technologies like hydraulic fracturing may create many new petrostates, particularly among underdeveloped states in Africa and Latin America. That’s worrying, as it has the potential to worsen some of the oil-related pathologies in foreign policy that I explore in my book. At the same time, the drive to decarbonization implies that demand for that oil will increasingly be limited in coming decades, a shift that may be beneficial for the world as a whole but has ominous implications for the petrostates who have become dependent on oil wealth to bolster their societies, and to underwrite their foreign policy.

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“The most detailed, nuanced account to date of Pakistan’s nuclear programs.”

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Pakistan’s Pathway to the Bomb

Ambitions, Politics, and Rivalries

MANSOOR AHMED

Pakistan’s pathway to developing nuclear weapons remains shrouded in mystery and surrounded by misconceptions. While it is no secret why Pakistan became a nuclear power, how Pakistan became a nuclear state has been obscured by mythmaking.

In *Pakistan’s Pathway to the Bomb*, Mansoor Ahmed offers a revisionist history of Pakistan’s nuclear program and the bureaucratic politics that shaped its development from its inception in 1956 until the 1998 nuclear tests. Drawing on elite interviews and previously untapped primary sources, Ahmed offers a fresh assessment of the actual and perceived roles and contributions of the scientists and engineers who led the nuclear program. He shows how personal ambitions and politics within Pakistan’s strategic enclave generated inter-laboratory competition in the nuclear establishment, which determined nuclear choices for the country for more than two decades. It also produced unexpected consequences such as illicit proliferation to other countries largely outside of the Pakistani state’s control.

As Pakistan’s nuclear deterrent program continues to grow, *Pakistan’s Pathway to the Bomb* provides new insights into how this nuclear power has evolved and where it stands today. Scholars and students of security studies, Pakistani history, and nuclear proliferation will find this book to be invaluable to their understanding of the country’s nuclear program, policies, and posture.

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Nuclear Command, Control, and Communications

A Primer on US Systems and Future Challenges

JAMES J. WIRTZ AND JEFFREY A. LARSEN,
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Foreword by Rebecca K. C. Hersman

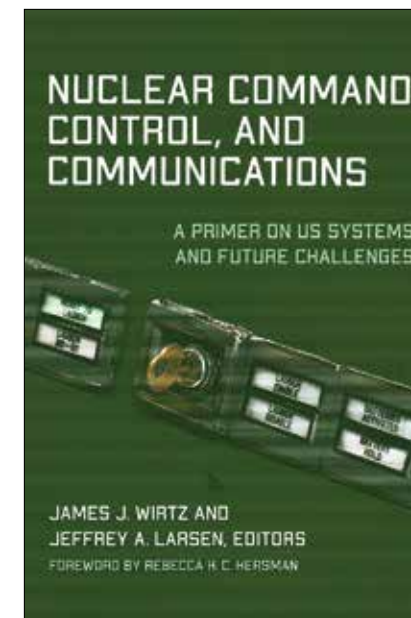
Concerns about the security of nuclear command, control, and communications (NC₃) systems are not new, but they are becoming more urgent. While modernization is crucial to the future success of NC₃ systems, the transition from analog to digital technologies has the potential to introduce vulnerabilities and unintended consequences. Nuclear infrastructure and command could be penetrated, corrupted, destroyed, or spoofed, leading to a loss of positive control (the ability to fire weapons) or negative control (the ability to prevent unauthorized or accidental use).

Nuclear Command, Control, and Communications offers the first overview of US NC₃ since the 1980s. These essays explore the current NC₃ system and its vital role in ensuring effective deterrence, contemporary challenges posed by cyber threats, new weapons technologies, and the consensus across the nuclear enterprise of the need to modernize the United States’ Cold War–era system of systems.

During this critical juncture, policymakers, practitioners, and scholars will find this an essential resource resource to understanding our current NC₃ system, its relationship to effective deterrence, what must be done to modernize NC₃, and how to ensure this transition is undertaken safely and successfully.

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“As Wirtz and Larsen demonstrate in this urgently needed collection, threats to the safe and secure management of US nuclear weapons are as acute today as ever. Only by acting now . . . can we hope to avoid nuclear accidents, dangerous escalation, and future nuclear crises.”

—Andrew Futter, professor of international politics, University of Leicester

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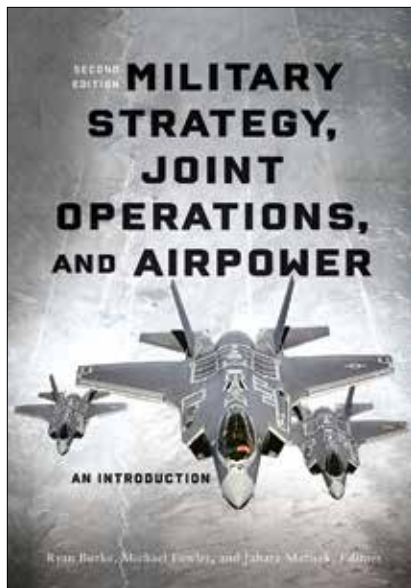
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An Introduction
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Military Strategy, Joint Operations, and Airpower introduces contemporary strategy at the operational level of war, particularly as it relates to airpower. Developed as foundational reading for all US Air Force Academy cadets, Air Force ROTC students, and Officer Training School candidates, this intermediate textbook is designed to close the gap between military theory and practice. It covers strategic foundations; operational design and joint-service operations; the air, space, and cyber capabilities that comprise modern airpower; and contemporary challenges in the application of strategy.

In this second edition, each chapter has been updated and revised, and several sections have been expanded. Part 2, “Military Forces and the Joint Fight,” now features separate chapters about each service. Similarly, operational design is expanded from one to four chapters to provide a more thorough step-by-step guide through the process. In addition to being required reading for US Air Force cadets, the book provides an essential overview of strategy and practice for anyone interested in modern airpower.

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Jesuit Higher Education in a Secular Age

*A Response to Charles Taylor and the
Crisis of Fullness*

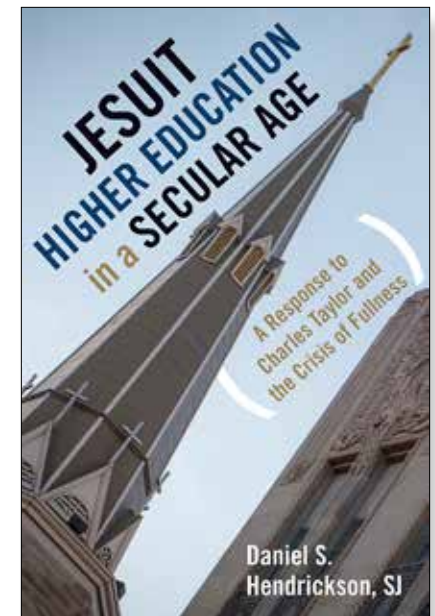
DANIEL S. HENDRICKSON, SJ

In *A Secular Age*, the philosopher Charles Taylor challenges us to appreciate the significance of genuine spiritual experience in human life, an occurrence he refers to as “fullness.” Western societies, however, are increasingly becoming more secular, and personal occasions of fullness are becoming less possible.

In *Jesuit Higher Education in a Secular Age*, Daniel S. Hendrickson, SJ, shows how Jesuit education can respond to the crisis of modernity by offering three pedagogies of fullness: study, solidarity, and grace. A pedagogy of study encourages students to explore their full range of thoughts and emotions to help amplify their self-awareness, while a pedagogy of solidarity helps them relate to the lives of others, including disparate cultural and socioeconomic realities. Together, these two pedagogies cultivate an openness in students that can help them achieve a pedagogy of grace, which validates their awareness of and receptivity to the extraordinary spiritual Other that impacts our lives.

Hendrickson demonstrates how this Jesuit imaginary—inspired by the Renaissance humanistic origins of Jesuit pedagogy—educates students toward a better self-awareness, a stronger sense of global solidarity, and a greater aptitude for inspiration, awe, and gratitude.

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“This book will be useful to audiences well beyond Jesuit and Catholic universities, as its insights can guide educators from many levels and backgrounds to foster discernment, purpose, and fulfillment in young people.”

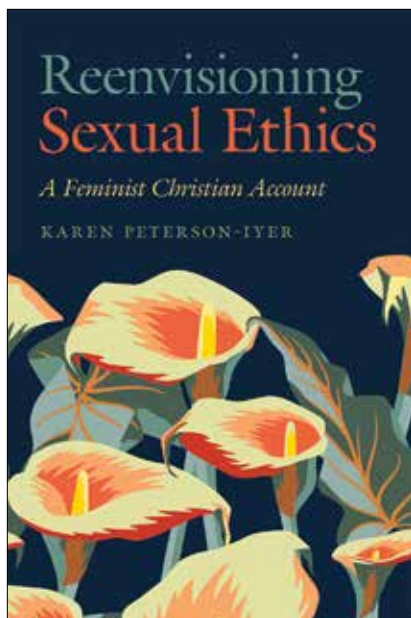
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“Rooted in a robust anthropology and keenly attentive to social context and structural sin, Peterson-Iyer’s justice-focused approach to Christian sexual ethics is nuanced and compelling.”

—Bridget Burke Ravizza,
professor of theology and
religious studies, St. Norbert College

Reenvisioning Sexual Ethics

A Feminist Christian Account

KAREN PETERSON-IYER

From the sexual abuse crisis in the Roman Catholic Church to the US Supreme Court decision outlawing state-level bans on same-sex marriage, it has become clear that Catholics and other Christians cannot afford to downplay sex or rely on outdated normative understandings of its moral contours. Feminist theological approaches offer a way forward by considering not just what we should do in sexual spheres but also what sort of sexual people we should aspire to be.

In *Reenvisioning Sexual Ethics*, author Karen Peterson-Iyer adopts a feminist Christian anthropological framework to connect robust theological and ethical analysis to practical sexual issues, particularly those confronting college-aged and younger adults today. The book examines four divergent yet overlapping contemporary social practices and phenomena wherein sex plays a central role: “hookup” culture; “sexting”; sex work; and sex trafficking. Through these case studies, Peterson-Iyer shows that ethical sex is best demarcated not as a matter of chastity on the one hand and purely free consent on the other, but rather as ideally expressing the fullness of human agency, communicating the joy of shared pleasure, and conferring a deep sense of possibility and wholeness upon all participants.

This feminist Christian framework will help facilitate frank and profound discussions of sex, enabling young adults to define themselves and others not by hypersexualized and gendered social norms or attitudes but by their fundamental status as dignified and beloved by God.

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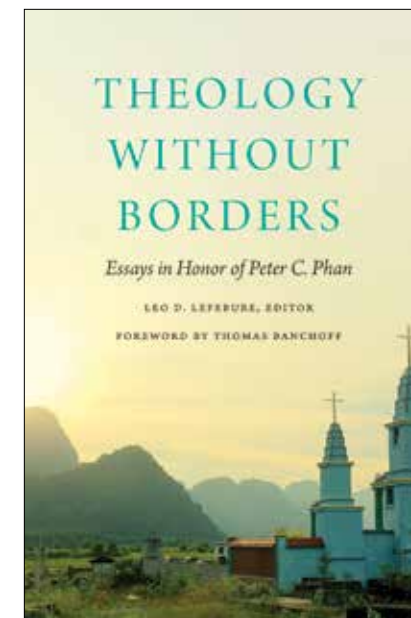
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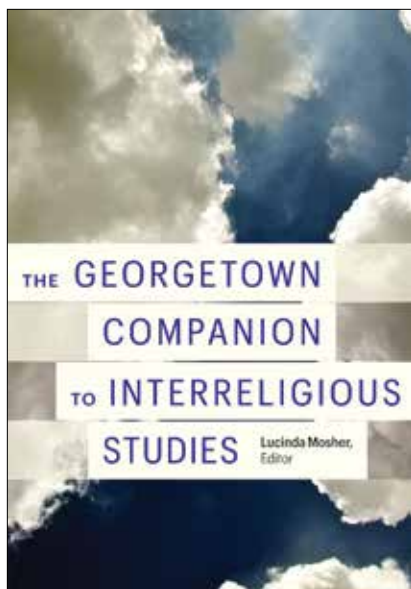
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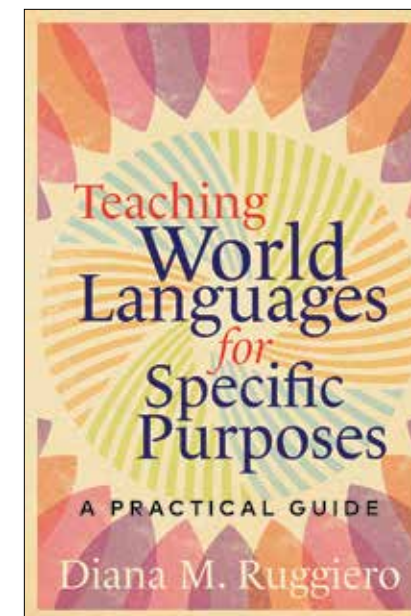
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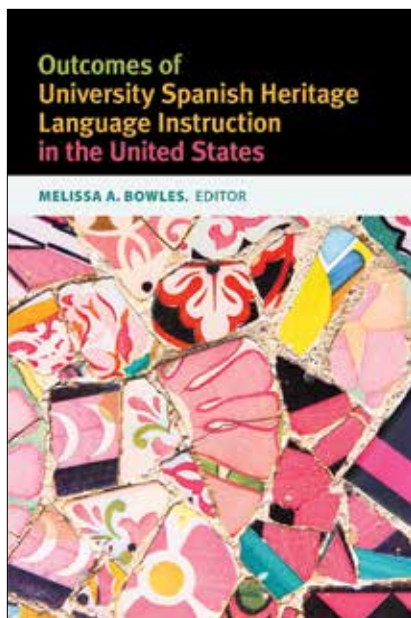
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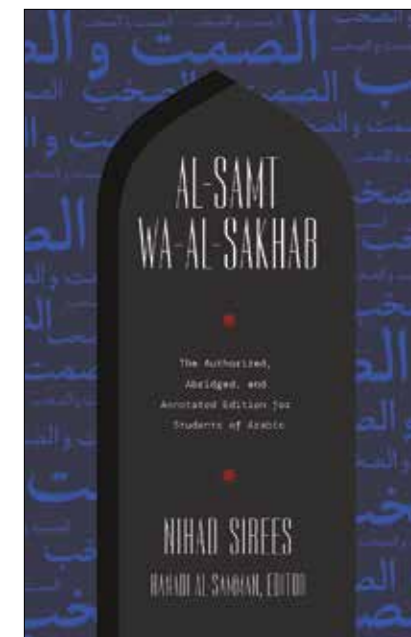
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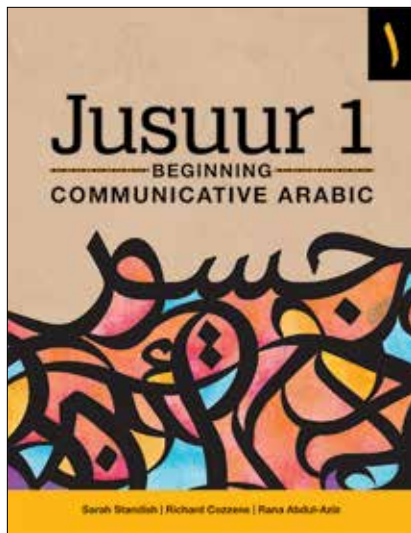
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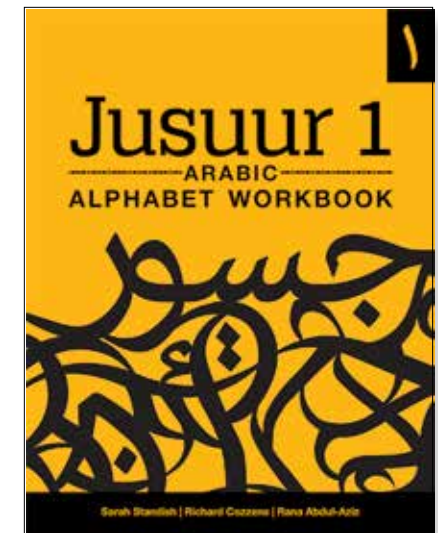
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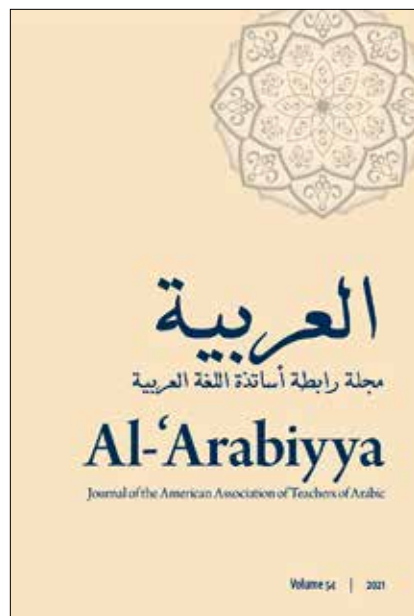
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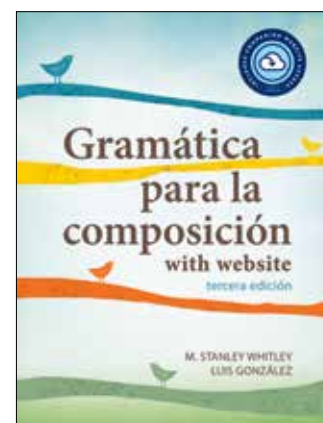
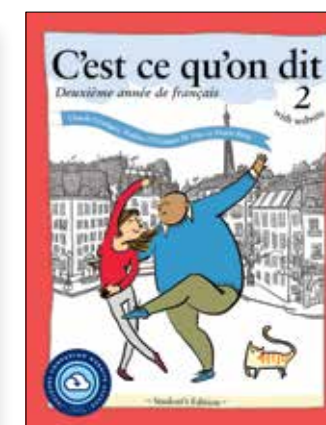
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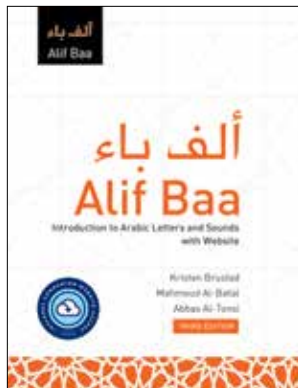
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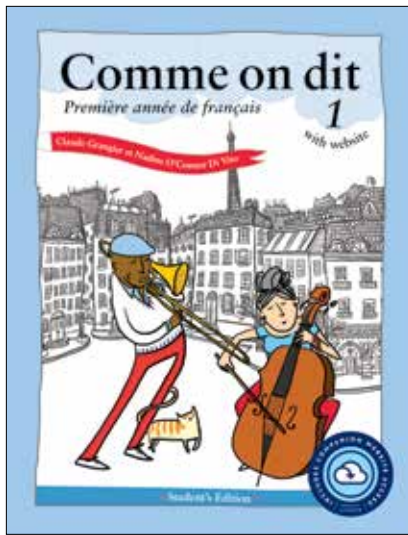
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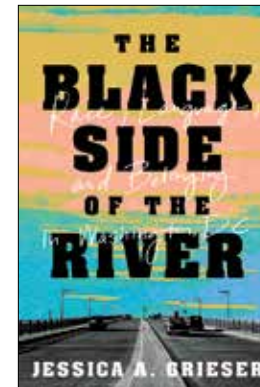
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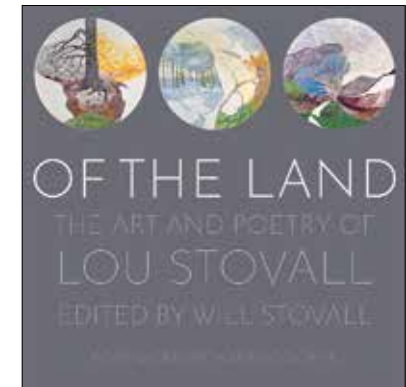


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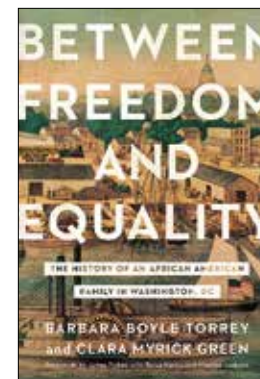
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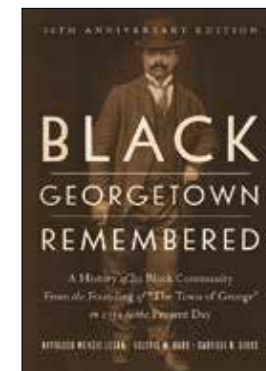
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