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Anne
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Books available for review:

**After Occupy: Economic Democracy for the 21st Century** by Tom Maleson

*After Occupy* boldly argues that democracy should not just be a feature of political institutions, but of economic institutions as well. In fact, despite the importance of the economy in democratic societies, there is very little about it that is democratic. Questioning whether the lack of democracy in the economy might be unjust, Tom Malleson scrutinizes work places, the market, and financial and investment institutions to consider the pros and cons of democratizing each.

**A Balanced Approach: Key Insights for Communities to Realize Their Dreams** by Robert D. Balmes

An integrated and straight-forward method for achieving long-term success. You will learn how to take a balanced approach based on two key components: The Foundation – learn the foundation for creating success by understanding the emotional and intellectual capacities necessary for pursuing a community endeavor. The Process – a structured and comprehensive approach is provided, which includes an emphasis on visioning, empowerment, collaboration and decision-making.

**Barnyards and Birkenstocks: Why Farmers and Environmentalists Need Each Other** by Don Stuart

To promote empathy and point out the costs of continued political impasse, Stuart presents opposing perspectives. Topics include: incentives, regulations, governments pending, environmental markets, growth management, climate change, public lands grazing, and the federal farm bill. Drawing from multiple case studies and a lifetime spent settling conflicts, the author identifies characteristics of successful community programs to suggest a model for a prosperous, healthy future.

**The B Corp Handbook: How to Use Business as a Force for Good** by Ryan Honeyman

Join a growing movement: learn how you can join more than 1,000 Certified B Corporations from 80 industries and 35 countries. Build a better business – drawing on interviews, tips and best practices from more than 100 B corporations. Ryan Honeyman shows that using business as a force for good can help you attract and retain the best talent, distinguish your company in a crowded market, and increase customer trust, loyalty and evangelism for your brand.

**Believing in Britain: The Spiritual Identity of 'Britishness'** by Ian Bradley

Why is there such intense interest today in the idea of 'Britishness'? Does it really matter, and what is 'Britishness' anyway? Why does 'being British' seem to be particularly valued by black and Asian Britons? And why are the traditional British values of tolerance, sexual modesty and civic generosity now
most highly cherished amongst newcomers? Ian Bradley makes a unique contribution to the debate about British identity. He explains why Liverpool is the most British of UK cities, how a small village off the M6 motorway is arguably Britain's spiritual heart, and what theme parks, airport shops and eating habits tell us about the contemporary national character. It is often claimed that the UK is one of the most secular nations on earth. But the author controversially argues that Britishness - like the overlapping crosses of the 400 year-old Union flag - is better understood in religious terms. British identity encompasses both a resurgent interest in faith, and a tolerant unity in diversity, the diversity of a society which now embodies Muslim, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist and many other - including secular - traditions. Bradley's idea of 'Britishness' represents a positive alternative to fundamentalism, narrow nationalism and jingoism.

**Breaking through concrete: building an urban farm revival** by David Hanson and Edwin Marty
People have always grown food in urban spaces--on windowsills and sidewalks, and in backyards and neighborhood parks--but today, urban farmers are leading an environmental and social movement that transforms our national food system. To explore this agricultural renaissance, brothers David and Michael Hanson and urban farmer Edwin Marty document twelve successful urban farm programs, from an alternative school for girls in Detroit, to a backyard food swap in New Orleans, to a restaurant supply garden on a rooftop in Brooklyn. Each beautifully illustrated essay offers practical advice for budding farmers, such as composting and keeping livestock in the city, decontaminating toxic soil, even changing zoning laws.

**Building Together** by Roger Katan with Ronald Shiffman
Roger Katan and Ronald Shiffman bring us vivid accounts of their life work helping people, regardless of socioeconomic status, better understand the forces acting upon them and organize themselves to have a true say in the construction of their environments.

**Citizenship and Governance in a Changing City** by Susan A. Ostrander
Susan Ostrander probes important questions about the nature of citizenship, the dynamics of immigrant incorporation, and the role of voluntary associations in local democracy.

**City Cycling** edited by John Pucher and Ralph Buehler
Bicycling in cities is booming, for many reasons: health and environmental benefits, time and cost savings, more and better bike lanes and paths, innovative bike sharing programs, and the sheer fun of riding. *City Cycling* offers a guide to this urban cycling renaissance, with the goal of promoting cycling as sustainable urban transportation available to everyone. It reports on cycling trends and policies in cities in North America, Europe, and Australia, and offers information on such topics as cycling safety, cycling infrastructure provisions including bikeways and bike parking, the wide range of bike designs and bike equipment, integration of cycling with public transportation, and promoting cycling for women and children.

**Civic Work, Civic Lessons: Two generations reflect on public service** by Thomas Ehrlich and Ernestine Fu
*Civic Work, Civic Lessons* explains how and why people of all ages, and particularly young people, should engage in public service as a vocation or avocation. Its authors are 57 years apart in age, but united in their passion for public service, which they term "civic work." The book provides unique intergenerational perspectives. An introductory chapter is followed by seven key lessons for success in civic work. Each lesson includes a section by each author. The sections by Ehrlich draw mainly from his experiences. Those by Fu draw on her civic work and that of many young volunteers whom the co-authors interviewed. The concluding chapter focuses on leveraging technologies for civic work. All profits received by the authors from the sale of this book will be donated to philanthropic organizations.
**Coming to Stay: A Columbia River Journey** by Mary Dodds Schlick
Coming to Stay is the memoir of Mary Dodds Schlick, who in 1950 moved from the Midwest to the Colville Indian Reservation in north central Washington with her husband Bud, a forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. For over fifty years, she has maintained a close connection with the Native people of the Columbia River Plateau as a neighbor, journalist, teacher, and master basket maker on the Colville, Warm Springs, and Yakama reservations. These stories take place against a backdrop of change - from the uncertainty caused by federal efforts to terminate reservations in the 1950s through the growth of tribal self-determination that began in the 1970s. Schlick tells us about community and family, celebration and loss, and how she came to stay in the place she now calls home.

**Community: A Contemporary Analysis of Policies, Programs, and Practices** by Katharine Kelly and Tullio Caputo
Community is an elusive yet frequently invoked concept. Terms like community health, community living, community schools, community policing, community development, and community renewal have become part of the contemporary lexicon. What has led organizations, and particularly Western governments, to take such an interest in community, and why this interest now? What has caused the increasing acceptance of community as the primary vehicle through which a wide variety of government programs and services should be delivered? And what has this shift of focus meant for those living and working in communities? Using real-life case studies that include affordable housing and environmental and crime-prevention initiatives, Community is the perfect primer for understanding the theoretical and practical elements of contemporary community policies and practices, ideal for those working, or training to work, at the local level.

**Community Development and Civil Society: Making connections in the European context** by Paul Henderson and Ilona Vercseg
"Community Development and Civil Society" demonstrates the contribution that community development can make to strengthening civil society, a concept that today has global significance. Set within the context of Europe, with particular reference to the UK and Hungary, the authors argue that community development is both a profession and a social movement and can be applied to a wide range of issues including socialisation, economic wealth, social participation, social control and mutual support. Relevant to the discussion and analysis of democracy, governance and participation, the book places these concepts within an appraisal of civil society and the contrasting ways in which this key component of a democratic society is defined. The book interweaves case studies with discussion of community development principles and theory to provide a critical and accessible approach.

**Community Development: Insights for Practice in Aotearoa New Zealand** edited by Jenny Aimers & Peter Walker
This book examines the depth and breadth of experience in community work practice in Aotearoa New Zealand with examples from practice from the Otago and Southland/Murihiku region. While the examples are drawn from this area, their application is universal, encompassing the theory and practice ('praxis') of community development as both a process and a way of perceiving the world. Case studies presented within an editorial structure together provide a useful, insightful and easily read community work resource for practitioners and students.

**Community Economic Development in Social Work** by Steven D. Soifer, Joseph B. McNeely, Cathy L. Costa and Nancy Pickering Bernheim
Community economic Development (CED) is an increasingly essential factor in the revitalization of low-to moderate-income communities. This cutting edge text explores the intersection of CED and social work practice, which both focus on the well-being of indigent communities and the empowerment of individuals and the communities in which they live.
Community Well-being in Biocultural Landscapes edited by Bas Verschuuren, Suneetha M. Subramanian and Wim Hiemstra
This book explores different ways in which biocultural landscapes are linked to human well-being. Each chapter is written and narrated by people who work with the communities where the well-being approaches were implemented. This book provides an introduction to the concept of human well-being as it relates to international rural development and conservation policy and practice. It demonstrates that well-being is understood and managed in a variety of ways in different cultures but also across the geographical scales at which decision-making processes take place, from the local, to regional, national and international scales.

The Concepts, Process and Methods of Social Impact Assessment by Rabel J. Burdge and Colleagues
This book provides the conceptual and theoretical development of SIA by one of the founders and his colleagues of this applied social science field. The 24 chapters are organized around the following topics: Developing the concept of social impact assessment; The process and methods of social impact assessment; Case studies in social impact assessment; Social impact assessment and the public involvement process; and Social impact assessment in an international context.

Conflict Resolution for the Helping Professions by Allan Barsky
This hands-on counseling text teaches you how to analyze conflict situations and develop theory-based strategies that can be used to intervene in an ethical and effective manner. Through case studies, class exercises, discussion questions, role-plays, and assignments, you will easily learn to understand and apply the material. Numerous examples demonstrate how to apply conflict resolution skills when working with individuals, families, groups, organizations, and diverse communities.

Connecting Canadians: Investing in Community Informatics Edited by Andrew Clement, Michael Gurstein, Graham Longford, Marita Moll, and Leslie Regan Shade
Connecting Canadians represents the work of the Community Research Alliance for Community Innovation and Networking (CRACIN), the largest national and international research effort to examine the burgeoning field of community informatics, a cross-disciplinary approach to the mobilization of information and communications technologies (ICT) for community change. Funded for four years by the SSHRC's Initiative for the New Economy, CRACIN systematically studied a wide variety of Canadian community ICT initiatives, bringing perspectives from sociology, computer science, critical theory, women's studies, library and information sciences, and management studies to bear on networking technologies.

The Conundrum of Human Behavior in the Social Environment by Marvin D. Feit, Ph.D. and John S. Wodarski, Ph.D.
Critical thinking skills are an indispensable component of any educational program, but especially the HBSE curriculum. The Conundrum of Human Behavior in the Social Environment shows ways to spark those needed skills while providing a comprehensive framework on the social environment impact and human behavior theory crucial for graduate and undergraduate courses. Macro, mezzo, and micro forces are examined in depth, along with considerations for redesigning the content in HBSE curricula in accordance with current educational standards.

Cracking the Carbon Code: The Key to Sustainable Profits in the New Economy by Terry Tamminen
As the list of sub-national, national, and international regulations, markets, and carbon reduction targets grows and merges, business must take action to become more efficient and reduce carbon. Cracking the Carbon Code provides the tools to profit from this trend, describing practical steps to make almost any business more efficient, sustainable, and competitive in the global economy. It is important to know when new regulations will apply to your business and when hidden carbon liabilities could threaten a
company’s profitability. Carbon is a measurement of waste, so identifying a company’s carbon footprint—and how to reduce it—will save money and unnecessary regulatory burdens.

**Designing Healthy Communities** by Richard Jackson with Stacy Sinclair

Designing Healthy Communities, the companion book to the acclaimed public television documentary, highlights how we design the built environment and its potential for addressing and preventing many of the nation's devastating childhood and adult health concerns. Dr. Richard Jackson looks at the root causes of our malaise and highlights healthy community designs achieved by planners, designers, and community leaders working together. Ultimately, Dr. Jackson encourages all of us to make the kinds of positive changes highlighted in this book.

**Developmental Evaluation: Applying Complexity Concepts to Enhance Innovation and Use** by Michael Quinn Patton

Developmental evaluation (DE) offers a powerful approach to monitoring and supporting social innovations by working in partnership with program decision makers. In this book, eminent authority Michael Quinn Patton shows how to conduct evaluations within a DE framework. Patton draws on insights about complex dynamic systems, uncertainty, nonlinearity, and emergence. He illustrates how DE can be used for a range of purposes: ongoing program development, adapting effective principles of practice to local contexts, generating innovations and taking them to scale, and facilitating rapid response in crisis situations. Students and practicing evaluators will appreciate the book's extensive case examples and stories, cartoons, clear writing style, "closer look" sidebars, and summary tables. Provided is essential guidance for making evaluations useful, practical, and credible in support of social change.

**Displacement, Revolution, and the New Urban Condition** by Ipsita Chatterjee

This book provides a window into the global urban contradiction through the lens of a third World city. It is not a book on urban India, or a book on Ahmedabad city, or even a book on the Sabarmati River Front Development (SRFD) project, but it is a book that uses all these lenses to conceptualize urban exploitation. The author develops a dialectical praxis of theory transfer that takes us from the First World to the Third World and back again.

**Doing Democracy with Circles: Engaging Communities in Public Planning** by Jennifer Ball, Wayne Caldwell, & Kay Pranis

Planning what will happen in a community involves bringing together many different perspectives, so that planners can make informed decisions. Whether the concern is land use, the environment, or social issues, the planning process provides a framework for discussing the complex issues involved with change. The goal is to make decisions that lead to a desirable future—one that everyone can embrace. The authors of Doing Democracy with Circles have found Circles to be very effective for discussing public planning issues, and they draw on their personal experiences in a vivid story of true community participation in dealing with common issues.

**Family Involvement in Treating Schizophrenia: Models, Essential Skills, and Process** by James A. Marley, Ph.D.

Family Involvement in Treating Schizophrenia: Models, Essential Skills, and Process is a vital resource for developing clinical skills and programs designed to increase family involvement in the treatment of schizophrenia. The book is a “hands-on” learning tool to be used as a broad overview of many intervention models and/or for a more focused look at a particular model with details of its use, implementation, and effectiveness. Dr. James A. Marley presents case studies and vignettes of each intervention model in action, highlighting specific techniques and skills. He also examines self-help and family advocacy programs, and addresses professional issues that have a direct impact on the provision of family services.
**The Four Hills of Life: Northern Arapaho Knowledge and Life Movement** by Jeffrey Anderson

Though much has been written about the Arapaho, Anderson (anthropology, Colby College) finds that no one has set out to elaborate the language, culture, and history as an interconnected whole. He begins that effort, based on interviews, observations, and other elements of his field work. Much of his research was initiated by Arapaho groups and organizations in order to interpret, amend, or add to existing published or unpublished accounts.

**Free Labor: Workfare and the Contested Language of Neoliberalism** by John Krinsky

One of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani’s proudest accomplishments is his expansion of the Work Experience Program, which uses welfare recipients to do routine work once done by unionized city workers. The fact that WEP workers are denied the legal status of employees and make far less money and enjoy fewer rights than do city workers has sparked fierce opposition. For antipoverty activists, legal advocates, unions, and other critics of the program this double standard begs a troubling question: are workfare participants workers or welfare recipients? At times the fight over workfare unfolded as an argument over who had the authority to define these terms, and in *Free Labor*, John Krinsky focuses on changes in the language and organization of the political coalitions on either side of the debate.

**A Future of Good Jobs? America's Challenge in the Global Economy** by Timothy Bartik and Susan Houseman

Can the U.S. economy generate healthy growth of good jobs -- jobs that will ensure a steady improvement in the standard of living for the middle class and that will offer a way out of poverty for low-income Americans? In this timely new volume, leading policy analysts examine the challenges facing U.S. labor market policy and propose concrete steps to make American workers and employers more competitive in a global economy.


American democracy is informed by the 18th century’s most cutting edge thinking on society, economics, and government. We’ve learned some things in the intervening 230 years about self interest, social behaviors, and how the world works. Now, authors Eric Liu and Nick Hanauer argue that some fundamental assumptions about citizenship, society, economics, and government need updating. For many years the dominant metaphor for understanding markets and government has been the machine. Liu and Hanauer view democracy not as a machine, but as a garden. A successful garden functions according to the inexorable tendencies of nature, but it also requires goals, regular tending, and an understanding of connected ecosystems. The latest ideas from science, social science, and economics—the cutting-edge ideas of today—generate these simple but revolutionary ideas:

**Getting More: How to Negotiate to Achieve Your Goals in the Real World** by Stuart Diamond

Negotiation is part of every human encounter, and most of us do it badly. Whether dealing with family, a business, or diplomacy, people in every country and context often fail to meet their goals. They focus on power and “win-win” instead of relationships and perceptions. They don’t find enough things to trade. They think others should be rational when they should be dealing with emotions. They get distracted from their goals. In this revolutionary book, leading negotiation practitioner and professor Stuart Diamond draws on the research and practice of 30,000 people he has taught and advised in forth-five countries over two decades to outline specific, practical, and better ways to deal with others.

**Global Cities at Work: New Migrant Divisions of Labour** by Willis, Datta, Evans, Herbert, May and McIlwaine

This book is about the people who always get taken for granted. The people who clean our offices and trains, care for our elders and change the sheets on the bed. *Global Cities at Work* draws on testimony
collected from more than 800 foreign-born workers employed in low-paid jobs in London during the early years of the new century. Global Cities at Work breaks new ground in linking London's new migrant division of labor to the twin processes of subcontracting and increased international migration that have been central to contemporary processes of globalization. Global Cities at Work raises the level of debate about migrant labor, encouraging policy-makers, journalists and social scientists to look behind the headlines.

Higher Ground: New Hope for the Working Poor and Their Children by Greg Duncan, Aletha Huston, and Thomas Weisner
During the 1990s, growing demands to end chronic welfare dependency culminated in the 1996 federal "welfare-to-work" reforms. But regardless of welfare reform, the United States has always been home to a large population of working poor--people who remain poor even when they work and do not receive welfare. In a concentrated effort to address the problems of the working poor, a coalition of community activists and business leaders in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, launched New Hope, an experimental program that boosted employment among the city's poor while reducing poverty and improving children's lives. In Higher Ground, Greg Duncan, Aletha Huston, and Thomas Weisner provide a compelling look at how New Hope can serve as a model for national anti-poverty policies.

Information Lives of the Poor by Laurent Elder, Rhan Samarajiva, Alison Gilwald, and Hernan Galperin
Information and communication have opened opportunities for the poor to earn income, reduce isolation, and respond resiliently to emergencies. With mobile phone use exploding across the developing world, even marginalized communities are benefiting from modern communication tools. This book explores the impacts of this unprecedented technological change. Drawing on unique household surveys undertaken by research networks active in 38 developing countries, it helps to fill knowledge gaps about how the poor use information and communication technologies (ICTs).

Making Democracy Fun: How Game Design Can Empower Citizens and Transform Politics by Josh Lerner
Participatory democracy can be boring: hours of repetitive presentations, alternatingly alarmist or complacent, for or against, accompanied by constant heckling, often with no clear outcome or decision. Is this the best democracy can offer? Lerner offers a novel solution for the sad state of our deliberative democracy: the power of good game design. Drawing on more than a decade of experience and extensive research, he explains how games have been integrated into a variety of public programs in North and South America. He offers stories of game techniques in action, in children’s councils, social service programs, and participatory budgeting and planning. Game design can make democracy fun and make it work.

Making Enemies by Rodney Barker
Whom a prime minister or president will not shake hands with is still more noticed than with whom they will. Public identity can afford to be ambiguous about friends, but not about enemies. Rodney Barker examines the available accounts of how enmity functions in the cultivation of identity, how essential or avoidable it is, and what the consequences are for the contemporary world.

Making the Social World: The Structure of Human Civilization by John Searle
There are few more important philosophers at work today than John Searle, a creative and contentious thinker who has shaped the way we think about mind and language. Now he offers a profound understanding of how we create a social reality—a reality of money, property, governments, marriages, stock markets and cocktail parties. The paradox he addresses in Making the Social World is that these facts only exist because we think they exist and yet they have an objective existence. Continuing a line of investigation begun in his earlier book The Construction of Social Reality, Searle identifies the precise role of language in the creation of all "institutional facts." His aim is to show how mind, language and
civilization are natural products of the basic facts of the physical world described by physics, chemistry and biology.

A Match on Dry Grass: Community organizing as a catalyst for school reform by Mark R. Warren, Karen L. Mapp, and the Community Organizing and School Reform Project
The persistent failure of public schooling in low-income communities constitutes one of our nation's most pressing civil rights and social justice issues. Many school reformers recognize that poverty, racism, and a lack of power held by these communities undermine children's education and development, but few know what to do about it. A Match on Dry Grass argues that community organizing represents a fresh and promising approach to school reform as part of a broader agenda to build power for low-income communities and address the profound social inequalities that affect the education of children.

Meeting the Ethical Challenges of Leadership: Casting Light or Shadow by Craig E. Johnson
Using the metaphor of light or shadow, Craig E. Johnson shows how leaders have the power to do significant good or harm. Taking an interdisciplinary approach to leadership ethics, and balancing theory and research with opportunities for application, the book provides self-assessments, cases and films to analyze, and exploration exercises.

Metabolism of the Anthroposphere: Analysis, Evaluation, Design by Peter Baccini and Paul H. Brunner
Over the last several thousand years of human life on Earth, agricultural settlements became urban cores, and these regional settlements became tightly connected through infrastructures transporting people, materials, and information. This global network of urban systems, including ecosystems, is the anthroposphere; the physical flows and stocks of matter and energy within it form its metabolism. This book offers an overview of the metabolism of the anthroposphere, with an emphasis on the design of metabolic systems. It takes a cultural historical perspective, supported with methodology from the natural sciences and engineering.

The Metropolitan Revolution by Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley
The book describes how a revolution is taking root in New York City, where efforts are under way to diversify the city’s vast economy; in Portland, Oregon, which is selling the “sustainability” solutions it has perfected to other cities around the world; in Northeast Ohio, where groups are using industrial-age skills to invent new twenty-first-century materials, tools, and processes; in Houston, where a modern settlement house helps immigrants climb the employment ladder; in Miami, where innovators are forging strong ties with Brazil and other nations; in Denver and Los Angeles, where leaders are breaking political barriers and building world-class metropolises; and in Boston and Detroit, where innovation districts are hatching ideas to power these economies for the next century.

Money for Nothing: Industrial tax Abatements and Economic Development by Gary Sands and Laura A. Reese
Tax incentives are a mainstay of state and local economic development strategies and have been so for decades. Evaluations of their effectiveness have provided mixed results and few recommendations that have been translated into actual policy modifications. Since the mid-1970s, the State of Michigan has allowed local governments to grant substantial property tax abatements for new investments in real and personal industrial property. The program has been extremely popular, with more than 400 different municipalities granting a total of over 17,000 abatements. Despite its prominence, the program has been subject to only limited analysis at either the State or local level. This book systematically evaluates several different dimensions of industrial property tax abatements: The book utilizes a number of analytical techniques, including GIS, regression, factor, and shift-share analyses.
**Narrative Politics** by Frederick W. Mayer

Narrative Politics explores two puzzles. The first has long preoccupied social scientists: How do individuals come together to act collectively in their common interest? The second is one that has long been ignored by social scientists: Why is it that those who promote collective action so often turn to stories? Why is it that when activists call for action, candidates solicit votes, organizers seek new members, generals rally their troops, or coaches motivate their players, there is so much story-telling? Frederick W. Mayer argues that answering these questions requires recognizing the power of story to overcome obstacles to collective action: to construct common interest in a collective good, to surmount the temptation to free ride, to assure all that each will cooperate, and to coordinate group behavior.

**Neighborhood As Refuge** by Isabelle Anguelovski

Environmental justice as studied in a variety of disciplines is most often associated with redressing disproportionate exposure to pollution, contamination, and toxic sites. Isabelle Anguelovski takes a broader view of environmental justice, examining wide-ranging comprehensive efforts at neighborhood environmental revitalization that includes parks, urban agriculture, fresh food markets, playgrounds, housing, and waste management. She investigates and compares three minority, low-income neighborhoods that organized to improve environmental quality and livability: Casca antic, in Barcelona; Dudley, in the Roxbury section of Boston; and Cayo Hueso, in Havana.


“Nonviolence is not the recourse of the weak but actually calls for uncommon kind of strength; it is not a refraining from something but the engaging of a positive force,” renowned peace activist Michal Nagler writes. Here he offers a step-by-step guide to creatively using nonviolence to confront any problem and to build change movements capable of restructuring the very bedrock of society.

**Passion & Purpose: Stories from the Best and Brightest Young Business Leaders** by John Coleman, Daniel Gulati, and W. Oliver Segovia

In Passion and Purpose, dozens of recent Harvard Business School MBAs share personal stories on assuming the mantle of leadership in ways unlike any previous generation. In candid accounts of their successes and setbacks—from launching start-ups to taking on the family business to helping kids in the Arabian Gulf to harnessing new technology and developing clean energy—they reveal how the next generation of ideas, aspirations, and practices are shaping business and redefining leadership around the world.

**A People’s History of the New Boston** by Jim Vrabel

Although Boston today is a vibrant and thriving city, it was anything but that in the years following World War II. By 1950 it had lost a quarter of its tax base over the previous 25 years, and during the 1950s it would lose residents faster than any other major city in the country. Credit for the city’s turnaround since that time is often given to a select group of people, all of them men, all of them white, and most of them well off. In fact, a large group of community activists, many of them women, people of color, and not very well off, were also responsible for creating the Boston so many enjoy today. This book provides a grassroots perspective on the tumultuous 1960s and 1970s, when residents of the city’s neighborhoods engaged in activism and protest unprecedented in Boston since the American Revolution.

**Planning Ideas That Matter: Livability, Territoriality, Governance, and Reflective Practice** edited by Bishwapriya Sanyal, Lawrence Vale, and Christina Rosan

Over the past hundred years of urbanization and suburbanization, four key themes have shaped urban and regional planning in both theory and practice: livability, territoriality, governance, and reflective professional practice. Planning Ideas That Matter charts the trajectories of these powerful planning ideas in an increasingly interconnected world. The contributors, leading theorists and practitioners, discuss livability in terms of such issues as urban density, land use, and the relationship between the built
environment and natural systems; examine levels of territorial organization, drawing on literature on regionalism, metropolitanism, and territorial competition; describe the ways planning connects to policy making and implementation in a variety of political contexts; and consider how planners conceive of their work and learn from practice.

**Pocket Neighborhoods: Creating Small-Scale Community in a Large-Scale World** by Ross Chapin

*Pocket Neighborhoods* introduces an antidote to faceless, placeless sprawl — small scale neighborhoods where people can easily know one another, where empty nesters and single householders with far-flung families can find friendship or a helping hand nearby, and where children can have shirt-tail aunts and uncles just beyond their front gate. The book describes inspiring pocket neighborhoods through stories of the people who live there, as well as the progressive planners, innovative architects, pioneering developers, craftspeople and gardeners who helped create them.

**The Post-American World** by Fareed Zakaria

"This is not a book about the decline of America, but rather about the rise of everyone else." So begins Fareed Zakaria's important new work on the era we are now entering. Following on the success of his best-selling *The Future of Freedom*, Zakaria describes with equal prescience a world in which the United States will no longer dominate the global economy, orchestrate geopolitics, or overwhelm cultures. He sees the "rise of the rest"—the growth of countries like China, India, Brazil, Russia, and many others—as the great story of our time, and one that will reshape the world.

**The Racial Logic of Politics: Asian Americans and Party Competition** by Thomas Kim

As he systematically studies the barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes, Thomas Kim shows how racism is embedded in America's two-party political system. Here Kim examines the institutional barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes. Utilizing approaches from ethnic studies and political science, including rational choice theory, he demonstrates how the political logic of two-party competition actually works against Asian American political interests.

**Reclaiming American Cities: The struggle for people, place, and nature since 1900** by Rutherford H. Platt

For most of the past century, urban America was dominated by top-down policies serving the white business and cultural elite, the suburbs, and the automobile. By the 1980s, mainstream policies had resulted in a nation of ravaged central cities, sprawling suburbs, social and economic polarization, and incalculable environmental damage. In the 1990s, this entrenched model finally yielded to change as local citizens, neighborhood groups, and other stakeholders, empowered by a spate of new laws and policies, began asserting their own needs and priorities. Reclaiming American Cities examines both sides of this historic transformation: the long struggle against patricians and technocrats of earlier decades and the recent sprouting of grassroots efforts to make metropolitan America more humane and sustainable.

**Rescue of Joshua Glover: A Fugitive Slave, the Constitution, and the Coming of the Civil War** by H. Robert Baker

The events leading up to the Civil War included the lawful capture and then the “unlawful” release by force of a fugitive slave by a mob of sympathizers outside a Milwaukee courthouse. This book looks at the ensuing trial between the state and federal government over the constitutionality of the fugitive slave act.

**Rural America in a Globalizing World** by Conner Bailey, Leif Jensen, and Elizabeth Ransom

This fourth Rural Sociological Society decennial volume provides advanced policy scholarship on rural North America during the 2010’s, closely reflecting upon the increasingly global nature of social, cultural, and economic forces and the impact of neoliberal ideology upon policy, politics, and power in
rural areas. Its five sections address the changing structure of North American agriculture, natural resources and the environment, demographics, diversity, and quality of life in rural communities.

*Smoke Signals: Women, Smoking and Visual Culture in Britain* by Penny Tinkler
In *Smoke Signals*, Tinkler charts women's changing relationship to tobacco from the 1880s to the 1980s during which smoking transformed from a male practice to one enjoyed by both sexes. Focusing on the feminization of cigarette smoking, the author unravels the role of visual culture and the impact of social, economic, medical and technological changes. Drawing on women's own photographs, alongside images from magazines, newspapers, television and film, this book provides a detailed and stimulating exploration of the role of visual culture in the history of women and smoking.

*Social Assessment: Theory, Process and Techniques* by C. Nicholas Taylor, C. Hobson Bryan, and Colin G. Goodrich
Social assessment provides a process for research, planning and management of change arising from projects, programmes and policies. Applied to the design and implementation of changes causing social effects, the process is firmly established internationally as an integral component of environmental assessments and decision making. Application to projects ranges from community-level projects to large infrastructure and industrial development. Strategic application of social assessment also occurs in the development and implementation of programmes and policies. This book describes social assessment theory, processes and common techniques, as developed from the authors’ international practice and training sessions.

*Social Innovation, Inc.: 5 Strategies for Driving Business Growth through Social Change* by Jason Saul
Social Innovation, Inc. declares a new era where companies profit from social change. Leading corporations like GE, Wellpoint, Travelers and Wal-Mart are transforming social responsibility into *social innovation* and revolutionizing the way we think about the role of business in society. Based on four years of measuring the social strategies of America's leading corporations, Jason Saul lays out the five strategies for social innovation and offers a practical roadmap for how to get started.

**VIDEO: Streets of Dreams: Development Without Displacement in Communities of Color**
Producer/Director: Helen S. Cohen
*Streets of Dreams* presents inspiring portraits of grassroots activists in communities of color who are using a community land trust (CLT) to preserve affordable housing and promote development without the displacement of longtime residents. By combining community ownership of land with individual ownership of homes, the CLT gives communities a powerful way to shape and secure their future, while opening the door to affordable homeownership for low-income residents. Showcasing CLTs in New Orleans, Atlanta, Delray Beach and Durham, *Streets of Dreams* challenges audiences to rethink how equitable community development can be accomplished.

*Texas: A Historical Atlas* by A. Ray Stephens
For twenty years the *Historical Atlas of Texas* stood as a trusted resource for students and aficionados of the state. Now this key reference has been thoroughly updated and expanded--and even rechristened. *Texas: A Historical Atlas* more accurately reflects the Lone Star State at the dawn of the twenty-first century. Its 86 entries feature 175 newly designed maps--more than twice the number in the original volume--illustrating the most significant aspects of the state's history, geography, and current affairs. The heart of the book is its wealth of historical information.

*Textbook of Children’s Environmental Health* edited by Philip J. Landrigan and Ruth A. Etzel
Over the past four decades, the prevalence of autism, asthma, ADHD, obesity, diabetes, and birth defects have grown substantially among children around the world. Not coincidentally, more than 80,000 new
chemicals have been developed and released into the global environment during this same period. Today the World Health Organization attributes 36% of all childhood deaths to environmental causes. Children's environmental health is a new and expanding discipline that studies the profound impact of chemical and environmental hazards on child health.

*Thinking Small: The United States and the Lure of Community Development* by Daniel Immerwahr
Tells the story of how the United States sought to rescue the world from poverty though small-scale, community-based approaches. And it also sounds a warning: such strategies, now again in vogue, have been tried before, with often disastrous consequences. *Thinking Small* challenges those who hope to eradicate poverty to think twice about the risks as well as the benefits of community development.

Written by practicing public librarians and an academic librarian with an interest in public libraries, the book focuses on how public libraries can become more community centered and, by doing so, how they can transform both themselves and their communities. The authors argue that focusing on building community through innovative and responsive services and programs will be the best way for the public library to reposition itself in the years to come.

*Transforming the South Federal Development in the Tennessee Valley, 1915-1960* by Matthew L. Downs
Downs focuses on three developments in the Tennessee Valley: the World War I – era government nitrate plants and hydroelectric dams at Muscle Shoals, Alabama; the extensive work completed by the Tennessee Valley Authority; and Cold War/Space Age defense investment in Huntsville, Alabama. Downs argues that the modernization of the Sunbelt economy depended on cooperation between regional leaders and federal funders. *Transforming the South* considers the role played by the recipients of government funds in reshaping the South in the mid-twentieth century and demonstrates how communities exerted an unparalleled influence over those federal investments to shape the southern economy.

*Travels with Lizbeth: Three Years on the Road and on the Streets* by Lars Eighner
*Travels* touches on many subjects, but its most dominant quality is good storytelling. Eighner fills his pages with vivid descriptions, perceptive observations, humor, and writing that carries the reader easily over troublesome issues. His theme is homelessness. Since Eighner is knowledgeable, clear-eyed, and sharply articulate about the social welfare system, his book is also about waste, self-righteousness, and generosity in an affluent society. It's a story of poverty, physical stress, and ever-present anxiety, yet his dog Lizbeth, who can't be trusted to guard anything or keep quiet when necessary, brings with her a warm and amusing story of man and pet.

*Understanding Human Behavior and the Social Environment* by Charles Zastrow and Karen Kirst-Ashman
This social work-specific book looks at lifespan through the lens of social work theory and practice. The authors use an empowerment approach to cover human development and behavior theories within the context of family, organizational, and community systems. Using a chronological lifespan approach, the authors present separate chapters on biological, psychological, and social impacts at the different lifespan stages with an emphasis on strengths and empowerment.

*Urban Planning for Dummies* by Jordan Yin
In *Urban Planning For Dummies*, readers will get a practical overview of this fascinating field, including studying community demographics, determining the best uses for land, planning economic and transportation development, and implementing plans. Following an introductory course on urban
planning, this book is key reading for any urban planning student or anyone involved in urban development.

*The Virginia Tech Massacre* edited by Aradhana Bela Sood and Rober Cohen
This book is based on the experience and unique perspective of Dr. Aradhana Bela Sood, a panel member appointed to the special independent review committee which was asked to consult specifically on the mental health system implications of the VA Tech shooting. This book discloses Sood’s personal experience as a child psychiatrist and panel member, and her role in shaping the final report.

*WD Farr: Cowboy in the Boardroom* by Daniel Tyler
“Always a better way” was WD Farr’s motto. As a Colorado rancher, banker, cattle feeder, and expert in irrigation, Farr (1910–2007) had a unique talent for building consensus and instigating change in an industry known for its conservatism. With his persistent optimism and gregarious personality, Farr’s influence extended from next-door neighbors and business colleagues to U.S. presidents and foreign dignitaries. In this biography, Daniel Tyler chronicles Farr’s singular life and career. At the same time, he tells a broader story of sweeping changes in agricultural production and irrigated agriculture in Colorado and across the West during the twentieth century.

*Yes to the Mess: Surprising Leadership Lessons from Jazz* by Frank Barrett
How do you cope when faced with complexity and constant change at work? Here’s what the world’s best leaders and teams do: they improvise. They invent novel responses and take calculated risks without a scripted plan or a safety net that guarantees specific outcomes. They negotiate with each other as they proceed, and they don’t dwell on mistakes or stifle each other’s ideas. In short, they say “yes to the mess” that is today’s hurried, harried, yet enormously innovative and fertile world of work. This is exactly what great jazz musicians do. In this revelatory book, accomplished jazz pianist and management scholar Frank Barrett shows how this improvisational “jazz mind-set” and the skills that go along with it are essential for effective leadership today.