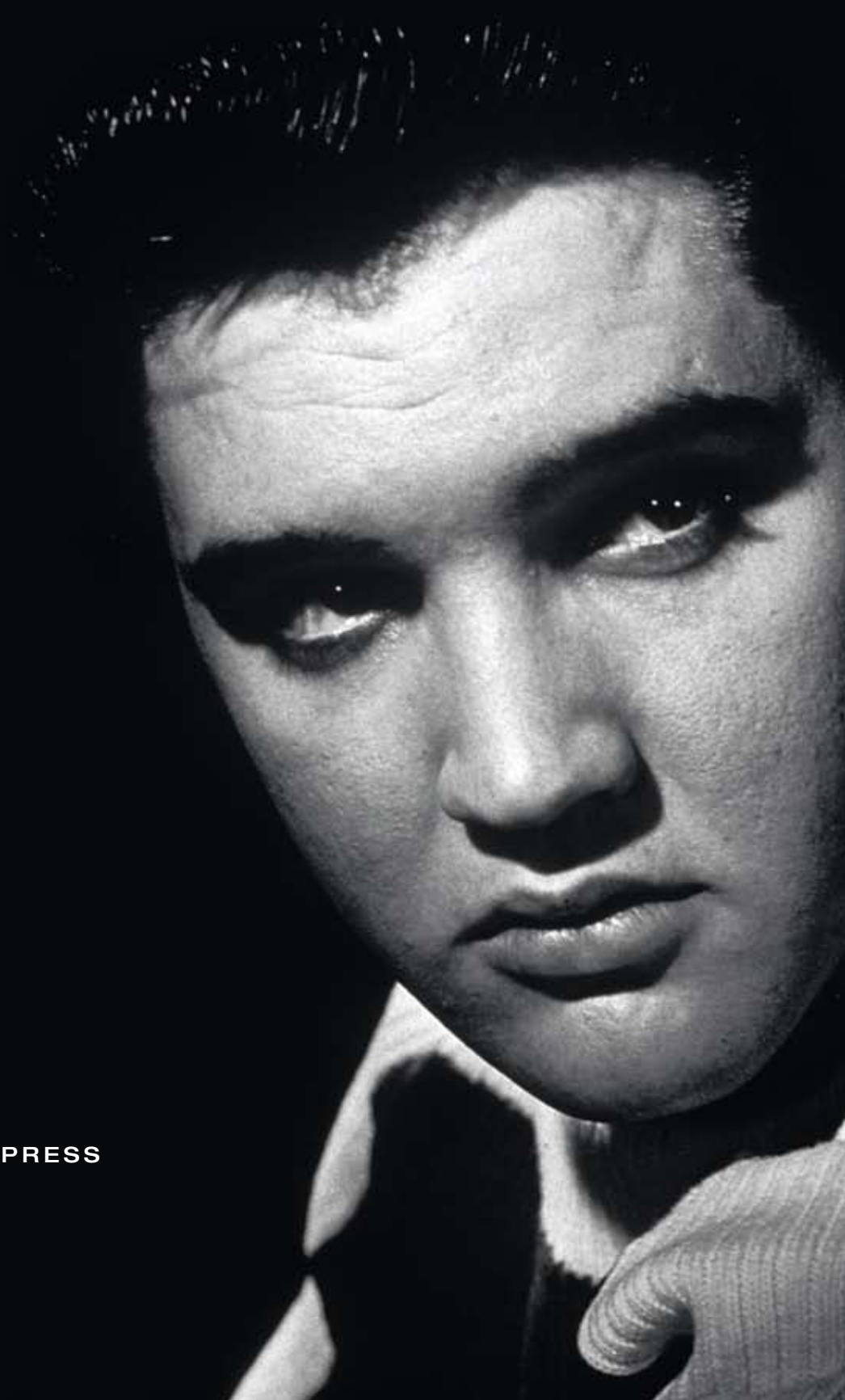


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Never Seen the Moon

The Trials of Edith Maxwell

SHARON HATFIELD

The stranger-than-fiction case of Appalachia's "slipper slayer"

"Sharon Hatfield's *Never Seen the Moon* is a real page-turner of a book—I literally couldn't put it down. Yet this whodunit of the first order also features impeccable research as well as clear and colorful writing. I believe it is the best book ever to come out of our corner of south-west Virginia—the most readable, the most comprehensive. Serious issues are dealt with here (women's rights, or the lack of them; the stereotypical images of Appalachia which appeared in the press; social, religious, and economic conditions in the coalfields; the legal system) but the human drama and mystery of the Edith Maxwell case makes this book read like a novel."

— **Lee Smith**, whose novels include *Fair and Tender Ladies* and *The Devil's Dream*

Free-spirited young teacher Edith Maxwell returned late one July night in 1935 to her Wise County, Virginia, home and to her conservative and domineering father. Hearing a scuffle, a neighbor arrived to find Trigg Maxwell lying unconscious on the kitchen floor. Within fifteen minutes Maxwell was dead, and the next day Edith and her mother were indicted for his murder. Edith claimed her father had tried to whip her for staying out late. It was said that she retaliated by striking back with a high-heeled shoe, thus earning herself the sobriquet "slipper slayer."

Never Seen the Moon carefully yet lucidly recreates a young woman's wild ride through the American legal system. Immediately granted celebrity status by the powerful Hearst press, Maxwell was also championed as a martyr by advocates of women's causes. The *Washington Post*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The New Yorker*, and even detective magazines picked up her story. Ernie Pyle, James Thurber, and Walter Winchell wrote about the case. Warner Brothers created a screen version, and Eleanor Roosevelt helped secure her early release from prison.

Sharon Hatfield's brilliant telling of this true-crime story transforms a dusty piece of history into a vibrant thriller. Her discussions of yellow journalism, the inequities of the jury system, class and gender tensions in a developing region, and a woman's right to defend herself from family violence all combine to illuminate the era's social history, and remain chillingly relevant to debates today.

A native of Appalachian Virginia, **SHARON HATFIELD** was an award-winning newspaper reporter in Wise County, Virginia, covering the justice system in the same courtroom where Edith Maxwell was tried for murder. She currently teaches writing at Hocking College in Ohio, and is working on a book of Appalachian literary criticism.

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"Earl Maxwell kept a protective arm around Edith as the decision was announced. . . . Reporters hurried to wire their copy to an awaiting nation. The jurors had voiced their dark judgment of the young schoolteacher, but now the press would have its say. And in the court of public opinion, things would be altogether different."

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DAVID WAGONER is the author of seventeen books of poems and ten novels, and editor of *Straw for the Fire: From the Notebooks of Theodore Roethke, 1943-63*. He has received an American Academy of Arts and Letters award, the Sherwood Anderson Award, the Fels Prize, the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize, the Eunice Tjetjens Memorial and English-Speaking Union prizes from *Poetry*, and fellowships from the Ford Foundation, the Guggenheim Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Arts. A former Chancellor of The Academy of American Poets, he was the editor of *Poetry Northwest* from 1966 until its last issue in 2002.

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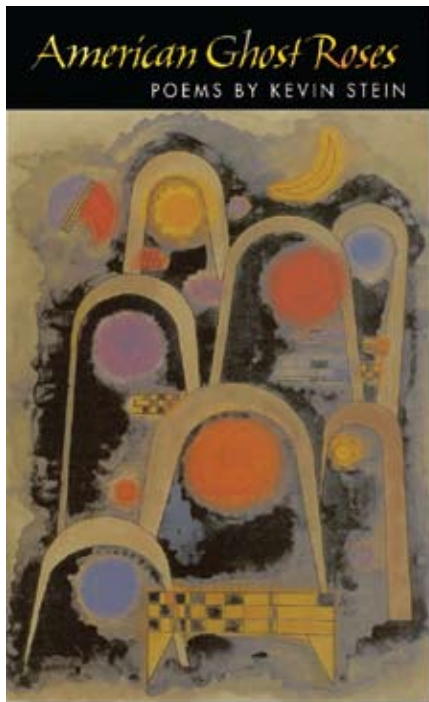
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KEVIN STEIN is Illinois Poet Laureate and the Caterpillar Professor of English at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. He is the author of the poetry collections *A Circus of Want*, *Bruised Paradise*, and *Chance Ransom*, as well as the critical studies *James Wright: The Poetry of a Grown Man*, and *Poets, Worldly Acts: Public and Private History in Contemporary American Poetry*.

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ANTHONY PETULLO, president of the Anthony Petullo Foundation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, serves on the board of the Milwaukee Art Museum. He is the founder and former president of Olsten Staffing Services in Milwaukee.

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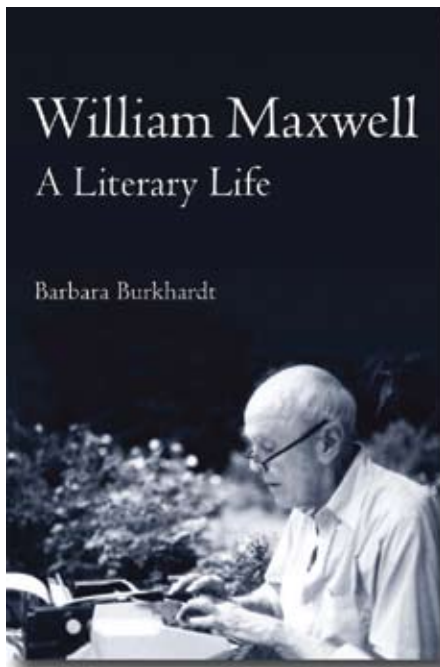
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BARBARA A. BURKHARDT

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Well known as the longtime fiction editor at *The New Yorker*, William Maxwell worked closely with greats like Vladimir Nabokov, John Updike, Mary McCarthy, John Cheever, and many others. His own novels include *They Came Like Swallows* and *So Long, See You Tomorrow*, and have become so highly acclaimed that many now consider him to be one of the twentieth-century's most important writers. Barbara A. Burkhardt's *William Maxwell: A Literary Life* represents the first major critical study of this Illinois writer's life and work.

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Drawing on a wide range of previously unavailable material, Burkhardt includes letters written to Maxwell by authors like Eudora Welty and Louise Bogan, excerpts from Maxwell's unpublished manuscripts and correspondence, and her own interviews with key figures from his life, including John Updike, Roger Angell, *New Yorker* fiction editor Robert Henderson, and Maxwell's family and friends. She also presents several lengthy sessions with Maxwell himself.

A must for anyone already familiar with the understated charms of Maxwell's writing, this volume also represents a major addition to the growing collection of *New Yorker* lore, sure to fascinate anyone interested in the fiction, history, and personalities connected with that most influential weekly.

BARBARA A. BURKHARDT is an assistant professor of English at the University of Illinois at Springfield. A close acquaintance of William Maxwell, she organized his correspondence for the Maxwell archives at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and wrote the catalogs for two exhibitions.

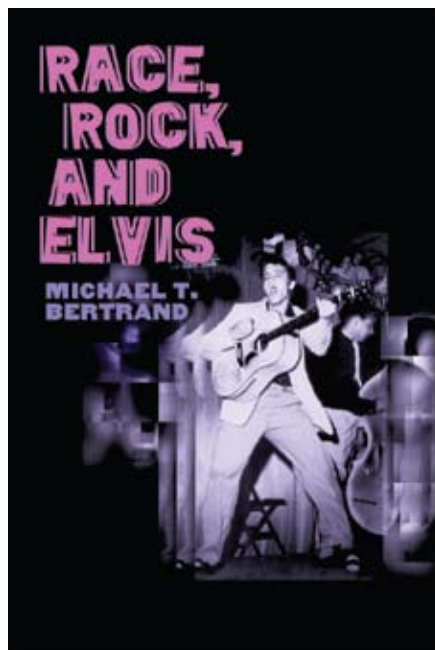
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MICHAEL T. BERTRAND is an assistant professor of history at Tennessee State University.

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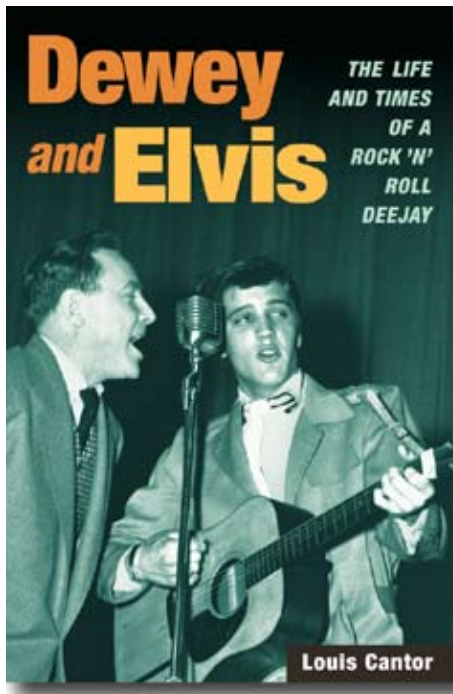
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While Elvis and Sun Records were still virtually unknown—and two full years before Alan Freed famously "discovered" rock 'n' roll—Dewey Phillips was playing Howlin' Wolf, B. B. King, and Muddy Waters. Phillips is part of rock 'n' roll history for being the first major disc jockey to play Elvis Presley (and subsequently to conduct the first live, on-air interview with Elvis). Louis Cantor argues, however, for an expanded understanding of Phillips's role in turning a huge white audience on to previously forbidden race music. Phillips's zeal for rhythm and blues legitimized the sound and set the stage for both Elvis's subsequent success and the rock 'n' roll revolution of the 1950s.

Using personal interviews, documentary sources, and the oral history collections at the Center for Southern Folklore and the University of Memphis, Cantor presents a very personal view of the disc jockey while arguing for his place as an essential part of rock 'n' roll history. Loaded with anecdotes and insights about key figures, including Elvis's close friend George Klein and Sun Records's Sam Phillips, *Dewey and Elvis* will be irresistible to anyone interested in Elvis, the Memphis music scene, or the history of rock 'n' roll.

LOUIS CANTOR is professor emeritus of history at Indiana University. He now lives in Memphis, Tennessee, and is the author of *Wheelin' on Beale: How WDIA-Memphis Became the Nation's First All-Black Radio Station and Created the Sound That Changed America*, and *A Prologue to the Protest Movement: The Missouri Sharecropper Roadside Demonstration of 1939*, which was made into an award-winning documentary film. Cantor, who grew up in Memphis, went to Humes High School with Elvis Presley.

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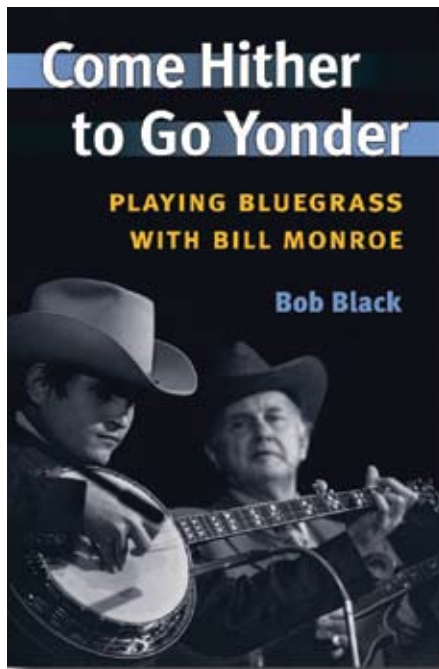
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BOB BLACK played banjo as one of Bill Monroe’s Blue Grass Boys and recorded with him on the *Weary Traveler* album. Black later played for several years with Buck White and the Down Home Folks. He appears on a number of fiddle albums by Kenny Baker and has performed with Ricky Skaggs, Ralph Stanley, Rhonda Vincent, Marty Stuart, Frank Wakefield, John Hartford, the Whites, and other artists. He currently lives near Iowa City, where he performs in Perfect Strangers, the Banjoy Band, and other groups. He has published articles in *Bluegrass Unlimited* and in 2002 received the Iowa Arts Council’s Traditional Arts Award. **NEIL ROSENBERG** studies contemporary vernacular music traditions, including the music and lives of bluegrass, country and folk musicians in Canada and the United States. He is the author of *Bluegrass: A History*.

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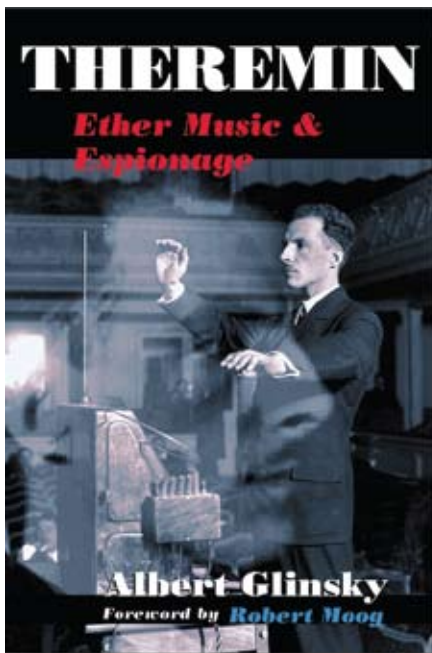
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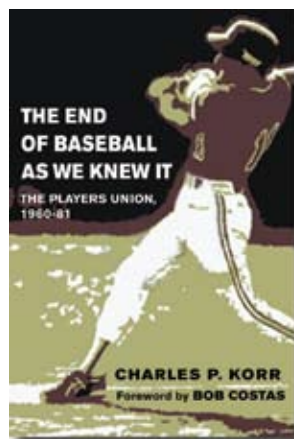
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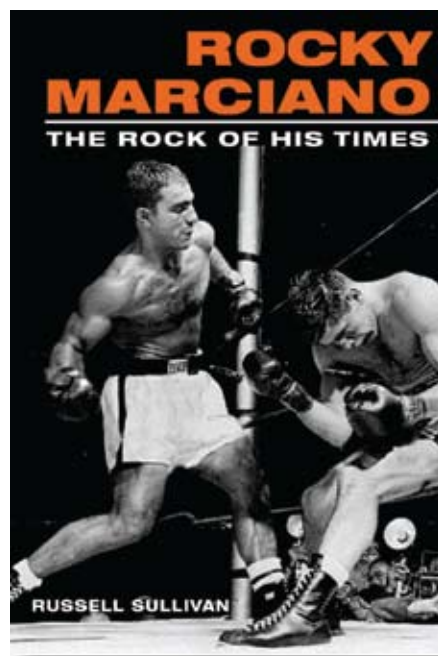
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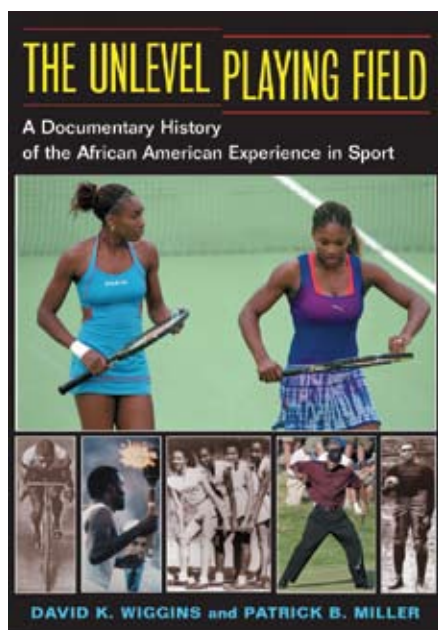
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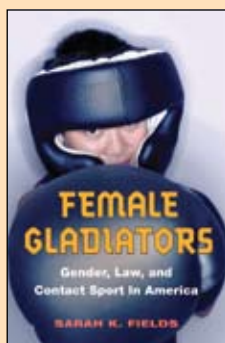
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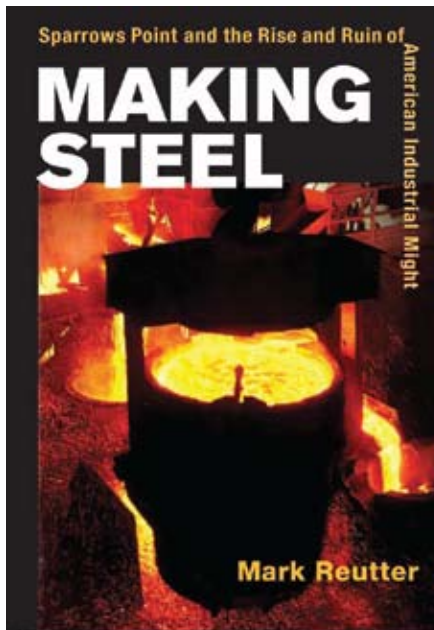
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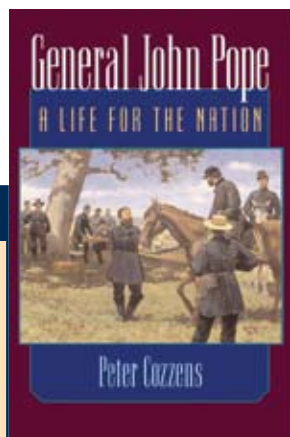
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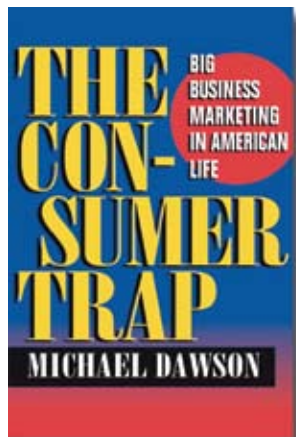
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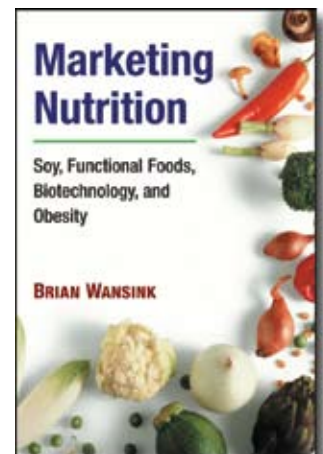
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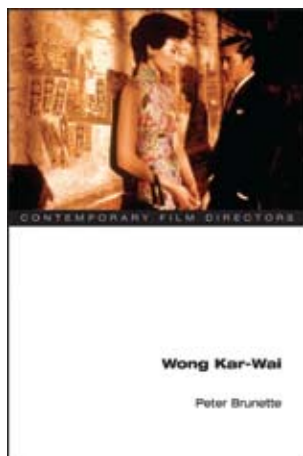
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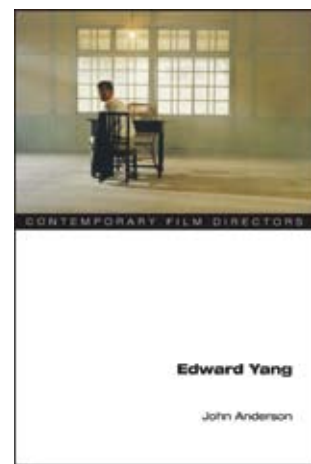
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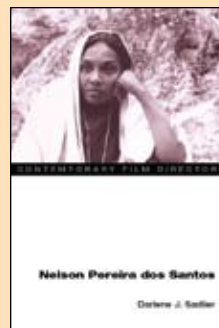
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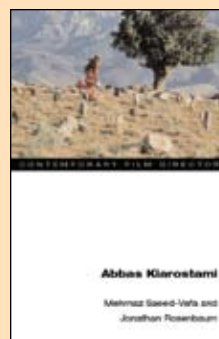
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JEAN PETROLLE is professor of English at Columbia College, Chicago, and has published essays in journals including *Quarterly Review of Film and Image: A Journal of Art and Religion*.

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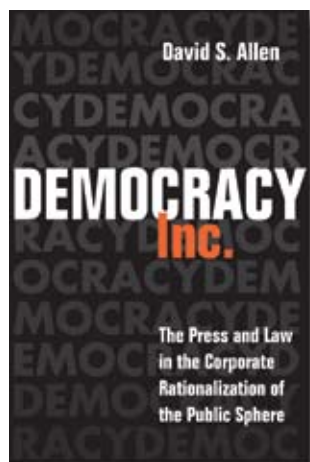
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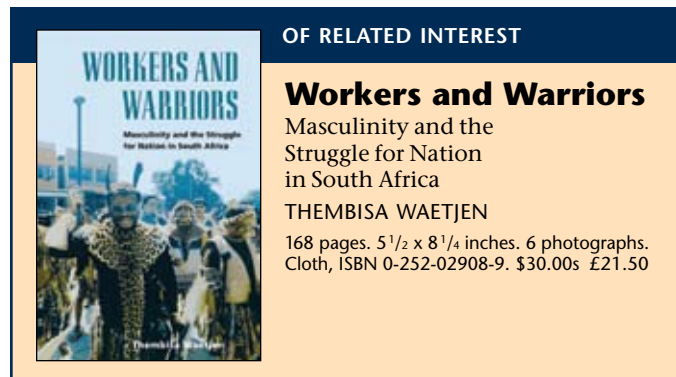
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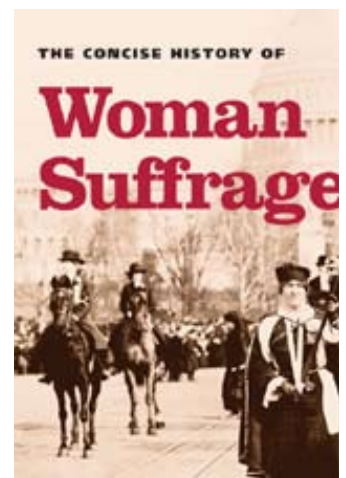
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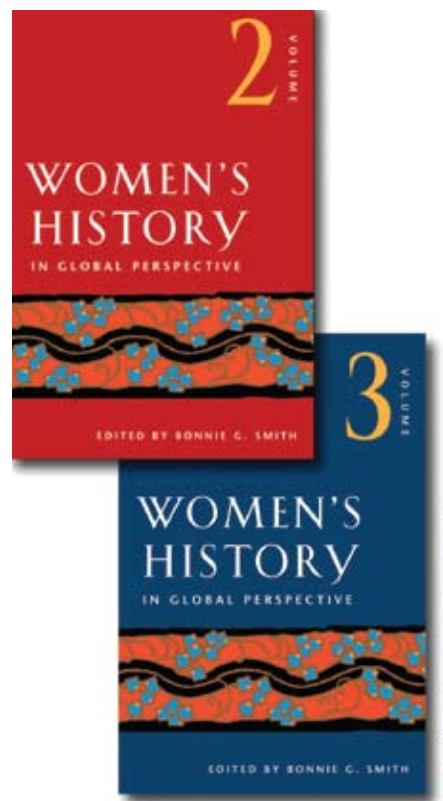
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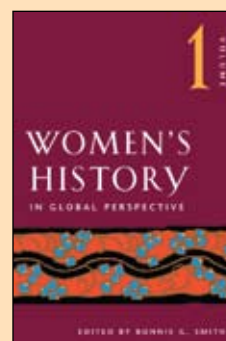
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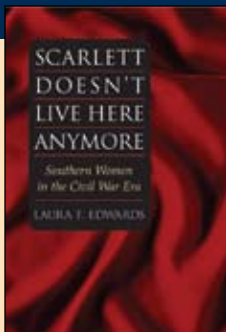
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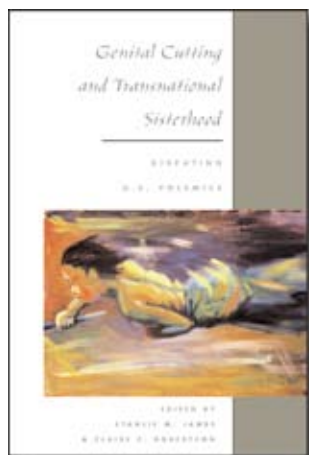
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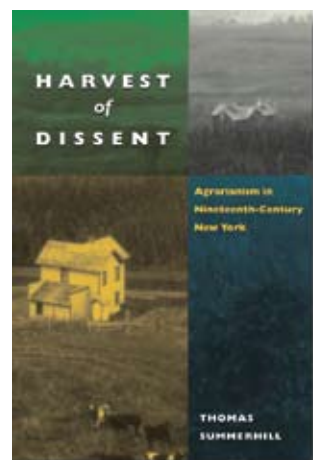
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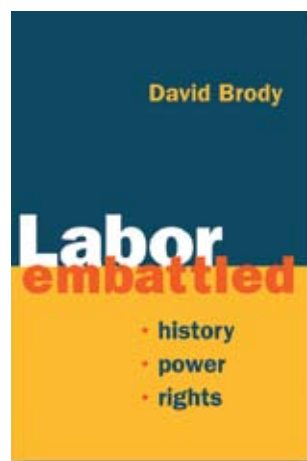
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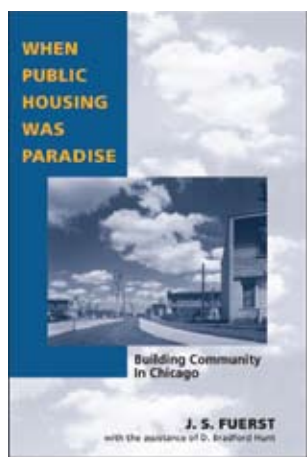
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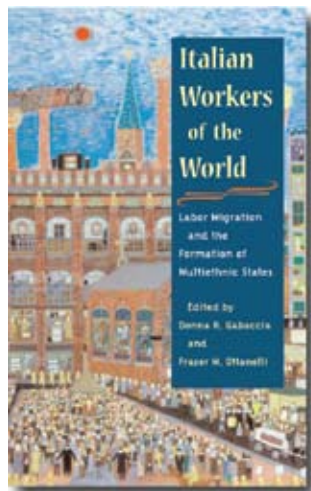
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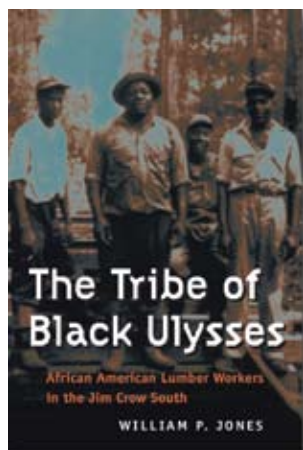
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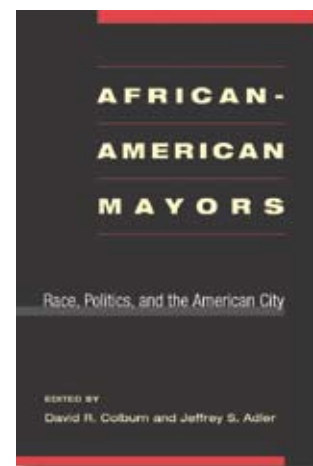
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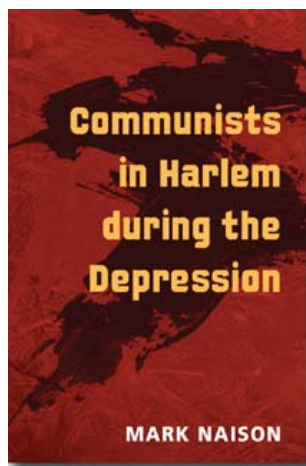
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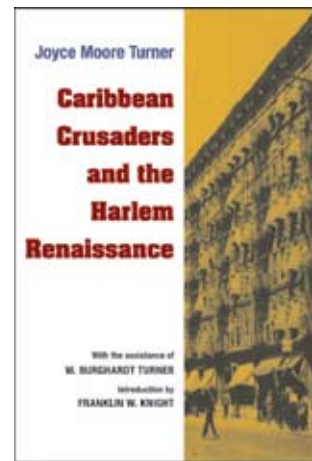
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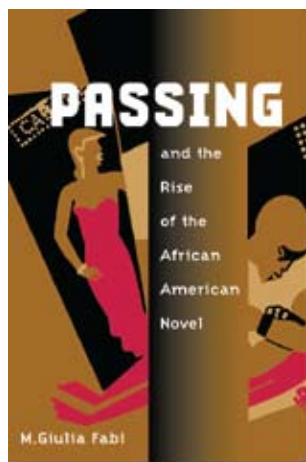
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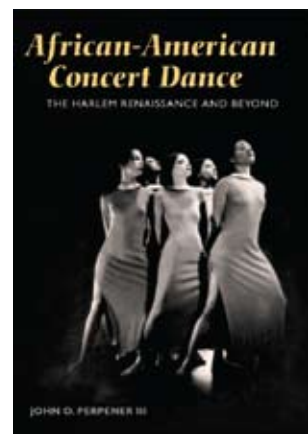
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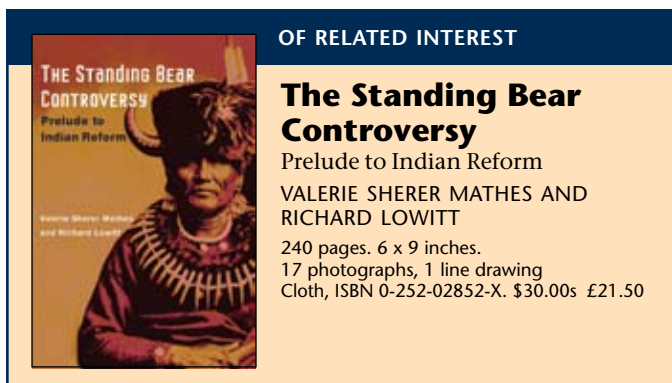
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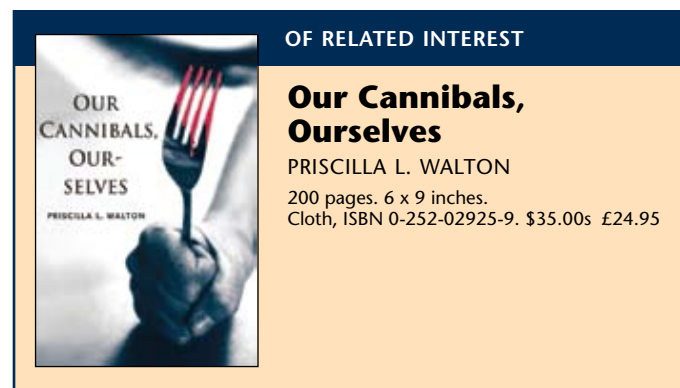
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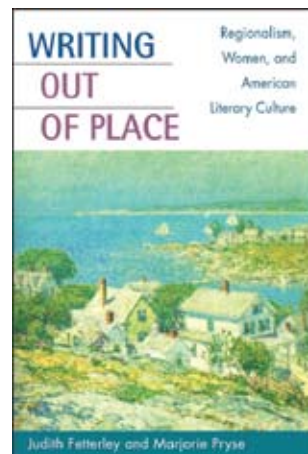
JUDITH FETTERLEY is Distinguished Teaching Professor and **MARJORIE PRYSE** is professor of English and women’s studies at the University at Albany, SUNY; they are coeditors of *American Women Regionalists, 1850-1910: A Norton Anthology*.

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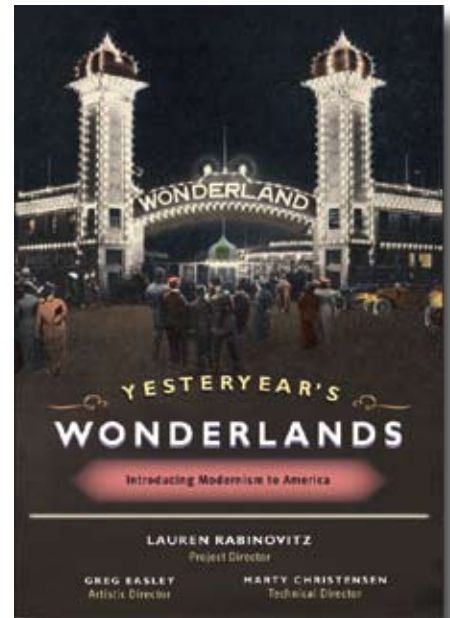
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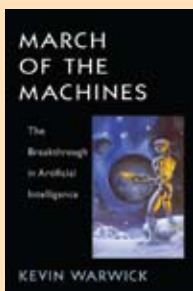
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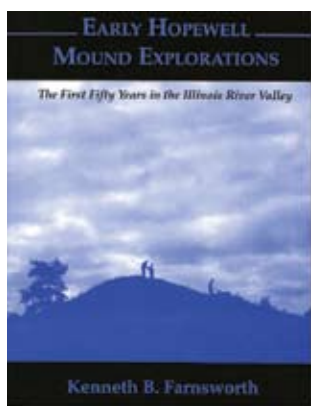
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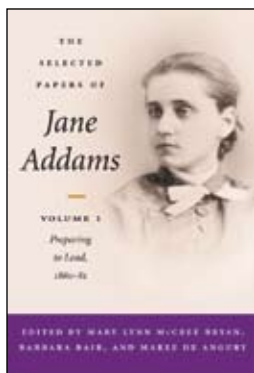
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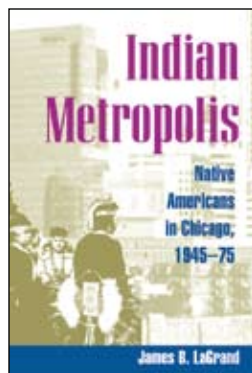
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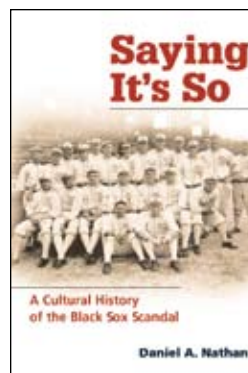
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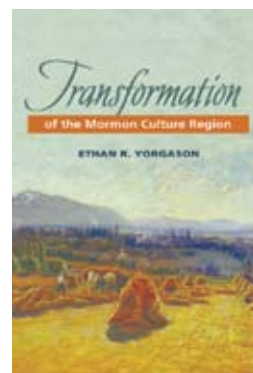
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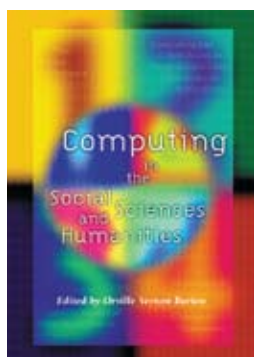
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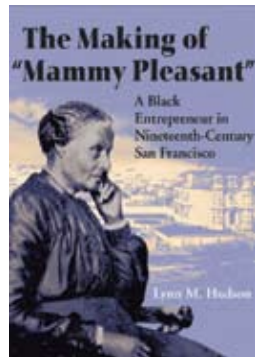
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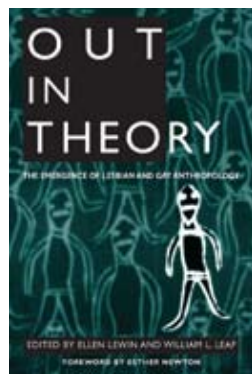
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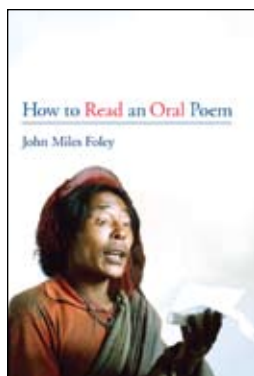
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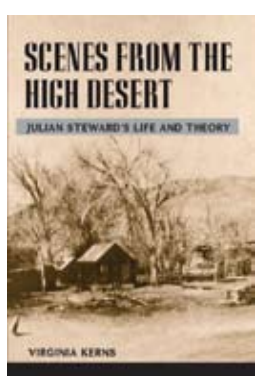
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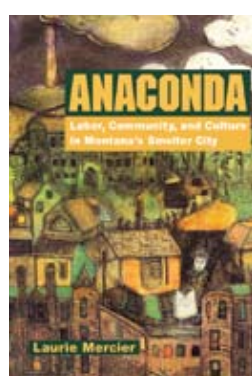
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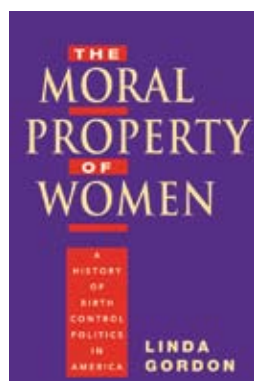
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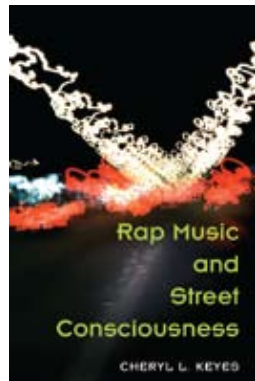
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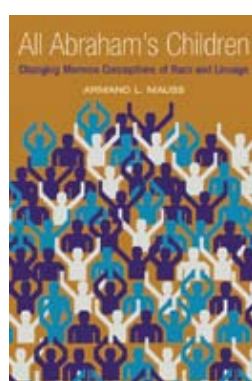
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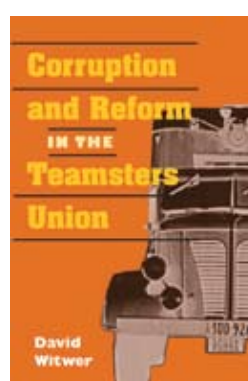
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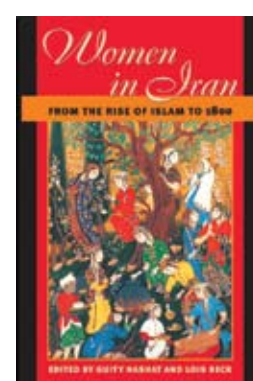
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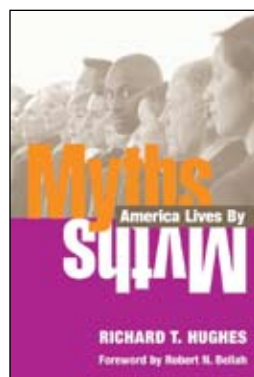


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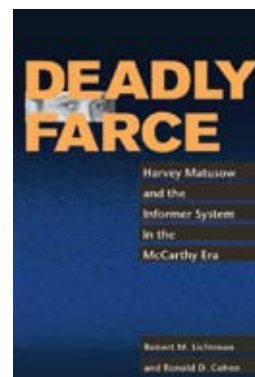
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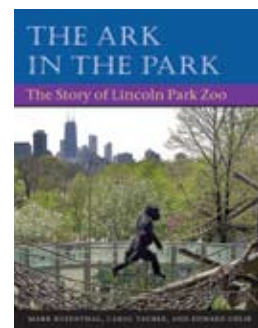
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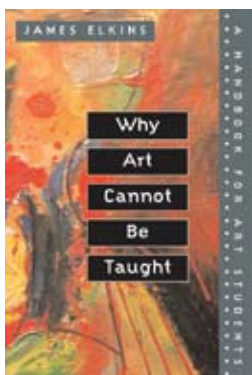
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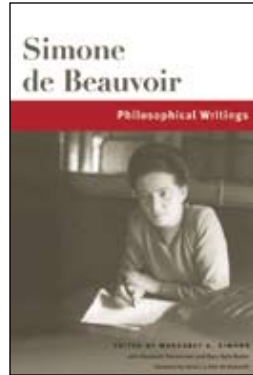
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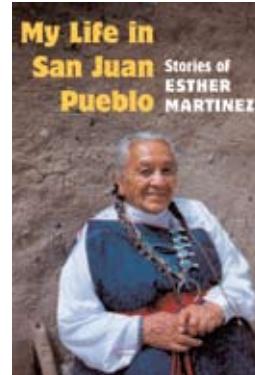
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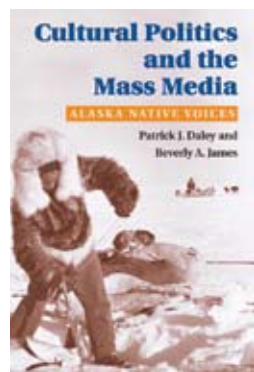
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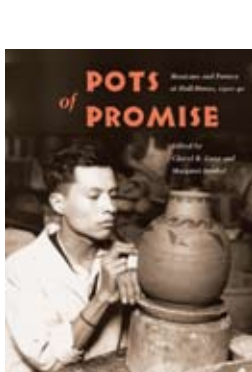
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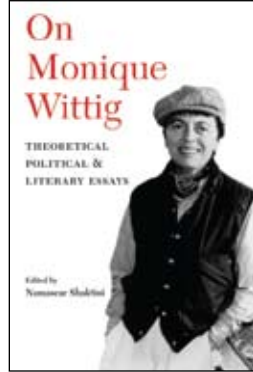
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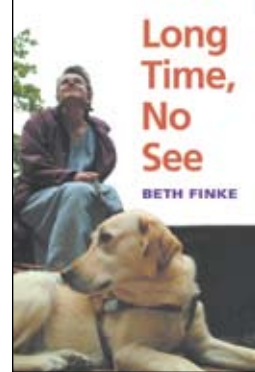
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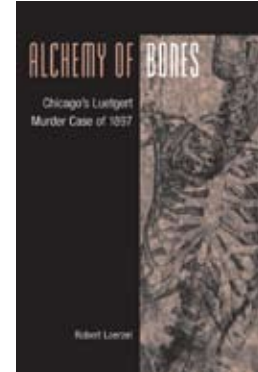
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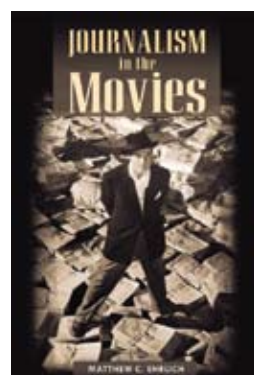
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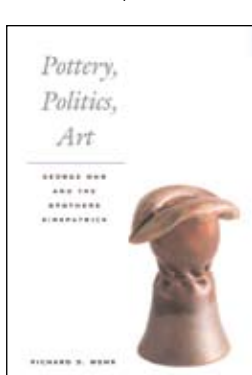
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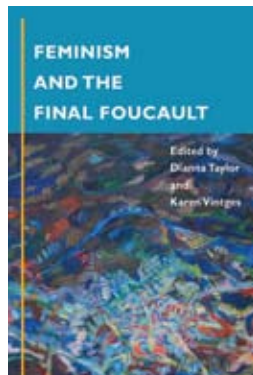
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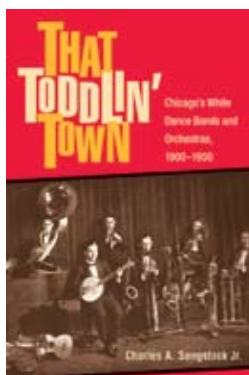


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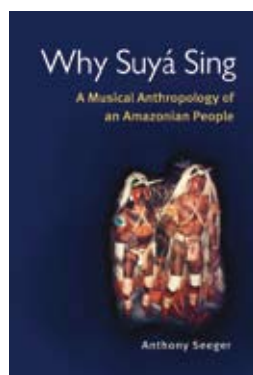


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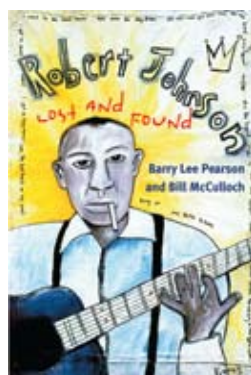
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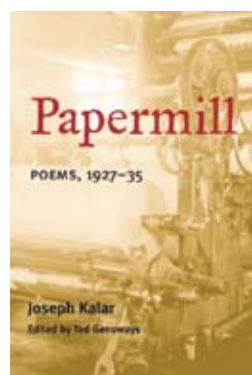
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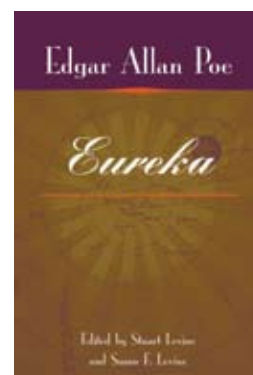
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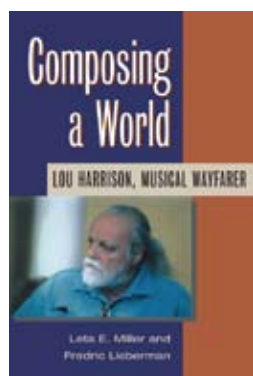
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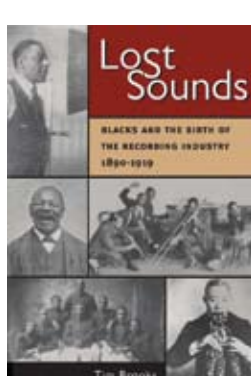
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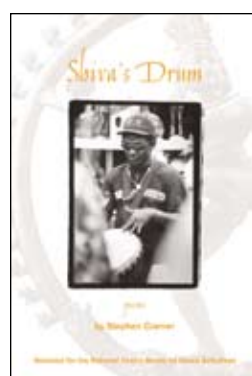
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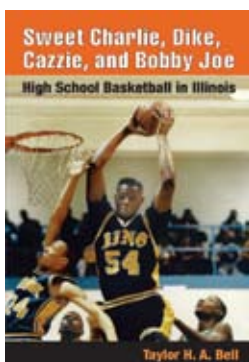
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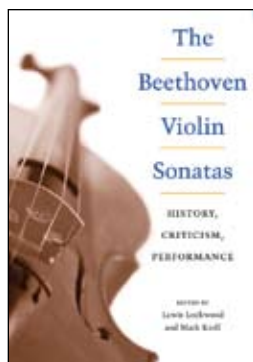
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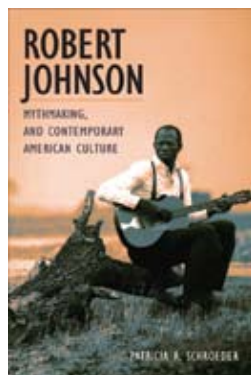
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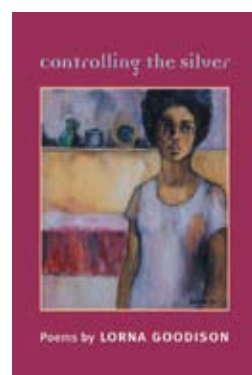
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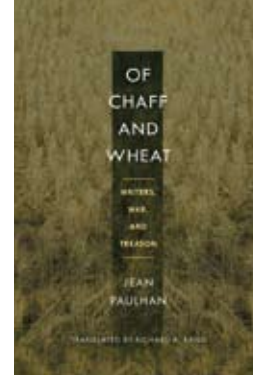
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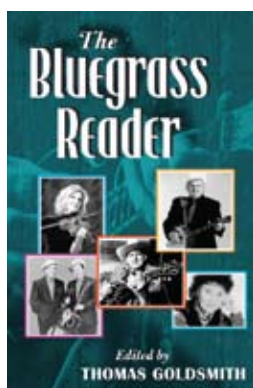
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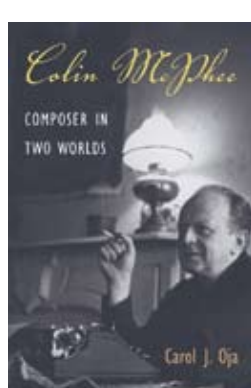
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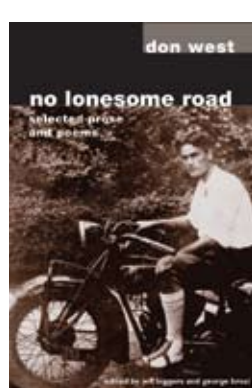
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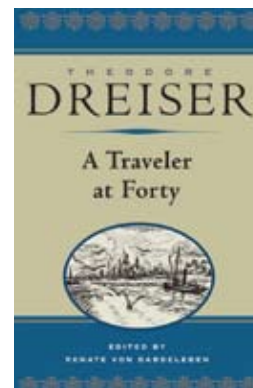
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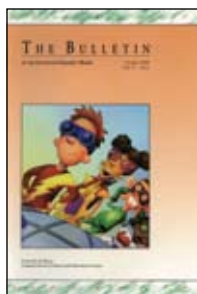
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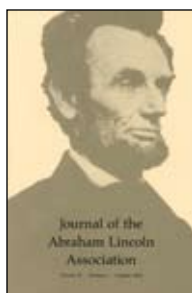
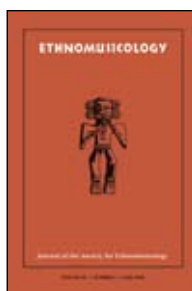
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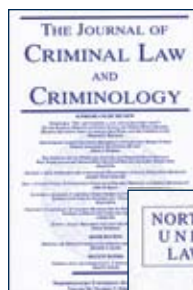
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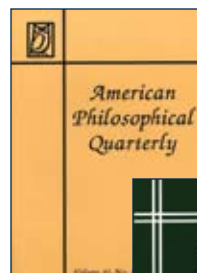
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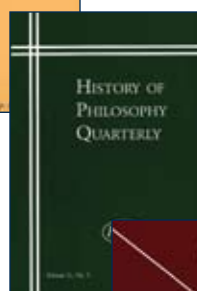
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