

Contrary To Popular Opinion

This updated second edition offers a refined theoretical framework, new pedagogical features, and expansion of advertising images and their analysis. Controversially, the second edition highlights preliminary evidence, contrary to popular opinion, that media sex and violence do not always sell. The new edition reviews these and other recent research findings. Other updates for this edition include: an evaluation of advertisements following the 9-11 terrorist attacks more on media violence and its nexus to youth violence new discussion of

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the use of advertising in law enforcement introduces the concept hybridizing (combinations of two types of advertising) many new ads representing cultural changes since the first edition

*The question of whether and how people who have not had the chance to hear the gospel can be saved goes back to the beginnings of Christian reflection. It has also become a much-debated topic in current theology. In *Will Many Be Saved?* Ralph Martin focuses primarily on the history of debate and the development of responses to this question within the Roman Catholic Church, but much of Martin's discussion is also relevant to the wider debate*

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happening in many churches around the world. In particular, Martin analyzes the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, the document from the Second Vatican Council that directly relates to this question. Contrary to popular opinion, Martin argues that according to this text, the conditions under which people who have not heard the gospel can be saved are very often, in fact, not fulfilled, with strong implications for evangelization. There is little doubt that cyber-space has become the battle space for confrontations. However, to conduct cyber operations, a new armory of weapons needs to be employed. No matter how many, or how sophisticated an

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aggressor's kinetic weapons are, they are useless in cyber-space. This book looks at the milieu of the cyber weapons industry, as well as the belligerents who use cyber weapons. It discusses what distinguishes these hardware devices and software programs from computer science in general. It does this by focusing on specific aspects of the topic—contextual issues of why cyber-space is the new battleground, defensive cyber weapons, offensive cyber weapons, dual-use weapons, and the implications these weapons systems have for practice. Contrary to popular opinion, the use of cyber weapons is not limited to nation states; though this is where the bulk of news reporting

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focuses. The reality is that there isn't a sector of the political-economy that is immune to cyber skirmishes. So, this book looks at cyber weapons not only by national security agencies and the military, but also by law enforcement, and the business sector—the latter includes administrations termed non-government organisations (NGOs). This book offers study material suitable for a wide-ranging audience—students, professionals, researchers, policy officers, and ICT specialists.

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Why the Sixth Circuit's Omnicare Decision
Should Be Reversed

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A Historical and Economic Critique of Culture

From Economic Radicalism to Anti-Semitism

Pound in Purgatory

The French Under Nazi Occupation

A Handbook For Public Interest And Citizen Advocacy

Groups

Public Ambivalence and Government Activism from the

New Deal to the Second Gilded Age

Choices in Vichy France

"Comparative Deviance" represents a systematic attempt to survey public perceptions of deviant behavior cross-

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culturally: in India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Yugoslavia and the United States. There is extensive diversity in both law and perception concerning such deviances as taking drugs, homosexuality, and abortion, yet there is evidence for a basically invariant structure in perception of deviance across all cultures. Within the countries studied in this volume, Geraeme Newman discovers that the strength of religious belief and urban

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rural background accounted for major differences in the perception of deviance - when differences were identified. Contrary to popular academic opinion in the United States, Newman finds that those countries with the most liberal laws on deviance (i.e., the least punitive sanctions) are also those highly economically developed and least totalitarian (United States and Italy). But when public opinion is considered, the public favors harsher

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punishments than the law provides. In contrast, in the developing countries of India, Iran and Indonesia, where penal sanctions are more severe, public opinion is much more liberal. The crucial question is the role criminal law plays in the process of modernization: whether law is a stable cultural influence, round which public opinion wavers in a startling fashion, depending on the stage of modernization. These findings challenge

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many assumptions of conflict theory in sociology, of cultural relativism in anthropology, and of ethical relativism in moral philosophy. All findings are examined in relation to research on modernization, social development, and the evolution of law. These fundamental issues are thus important to many different disciplines across the board. Post-World War II scholarship and films like *The Sorrow and the Pity* have frequently replaced the old Gaullist

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notion of widespread resistance, and cultivated the impression that the French may well have been a "nation of collaborators," embracing the dream of a new authoritarian order in France as embodied by the puppet Vichy regime of Marshall Petain, and hindering the network of the French Underground. From evidence gathered in France, Germany, and England, John F. Sweets has produced an insightful reappraisal of French life during the war at Clermont-

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Ferrand, the largest town near the occupational capital of Vichy, and the very setting of *The Sorrow and the Pity*. Having thoroughly examined town archives, records, and manuscripts, the author reconstructs occupational commerce, education, media, and attitudes, maintaining that, contrary to popular opinion, the vast majority of French were far from collaborationist. *Choices in Vichy France* details the effects upon society

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of war, oppression, internment, rationing, aryanization, and propaganda, painting a portrait of the wartime French that lies somewhere between the extremes of outright resistance and enthusiastic collaborationism. With illustrative examples of what day-to-day life was like in the region for the German, the Jew, the Communist, and the fascist, as well as the French masses, this provocative book opens a remarkably

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clear window onto an era of history often fraught with misunderstanding and suspicion.

Indiana State District Council v. Omnicare, Inc. is a case about opinions -- and what it takes to hold companies liable for incorrect ones. In Omnicare, a three-judge panel of the Sixth Circuit held that plaintiffs need only plead objective falsity of an opinion in a registration statement to state a claim under section 11 of the

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Securities Act. The panel's holding runs contrary to popular opinion: every other circuit court of appeals that has addressed the issue requires plaintiffs to plead both objective falsity and the defendant's subjective disbelief.

Omnicare should be reversed because it rests on deficient reasoning and will have adverse practical consequences.

Want a high-paying \$\$\$ career in the exciting field of DataScience? This is the ONLY book that will help you land a

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lucrative Analytics job in 90 days or less! This book is the perfect guide for you, if you fall into any of these categories: * You recently completed a masters degree (or online course or bootcamp) and want to get hired quickly as a Data Scientist, Data Analyst, Data Engineer, Machine learning engineer or BI developer. * Looking to start a career in data science, but unsure where to start. * You are an experienced tech professional, but

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looking to pivot into analytics to boost your salary potential. * Tired of applying to dozens of jobs without getting a positive response and/or final job offer . * F1 visa, STEM OPT/ CPT students will also find this book helpful to land a job in this lucrative field. The book will teach you proven successful strategies on: * Winning Profiles Turbocharge your resume and LinkedIn profile and start receiving interview calls from hiring managers.

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Let JOBS CHASE YOU, instead of the other way around! * LinkedIn - A dedicated chapter on LinkedIn that teaches you some creative (and SECRET) ways to leverage the site and identify high-paying jobs with low competition. * Niche sites - A full list of niche job boards that other candidates have overlooked. These sites have high-\$ jobs but lesser competition than the popular job search sites. Upwork - Contrary to popular opinion, Upwork can

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help you make \$\$\$ in data science jobs. Learn proven techniques to help you bag contracts and start earning, as quickly as next week. * 100+ interview questions asked in real-life data scientist interviews. * Other learner resources and much more... Author is a practicing analytics professional who has worked in Fortune500 Firms like NASDAQ , BlackRock, etc. Unlike most job search books that are written by recruiters or professors, this book is

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written by a senior professional, who rose quickly from analyst to managerial roles. She has attended interviews of her own, and knows clearly the frustrations (and at times, hopelessness) of the job search process. The systems in this book have successfully helped dozens of job seekers and will work effectively for you too! Read on to launch your dream career! Note, this book is deliberately kept short and precise, so you can

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quickly read through and start applying these principles, instead of sifting through 500 pages of fluff. This book includes: Data Science interview questions and answers; Help preparing for Machine Learning Interviews; Top 25 Interview Questions for Data Analyst/Scientist roles; An in-depth overview of Data Science Interview Process; How to ace your interview even if you are an Entry level Data Analyst / Data Scientist; Data Science

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Interview questions for freshers; How and Where to look for jobs; and much more!

Cyber Weaponry

Contrary to Popular Belief: A Chronicle of a Progressive in Indiana

Carceral Communities in Latin America

Male masturbation. Advantages and disadvantages

The Powerless Church

Without Illusion and Idolatry

Robe

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Contrary to popular opinion, college and university faculty often experience a greater amount of stress than professionals in many other occupations. Faculty Stress takes a comprehensive look at faculty stress, its causes, and its consequences. This unique book explores the wide range of factors associated with work-related stress, the sources and perceptions of stress in differing academic environments, and the importance of

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gender factors in understanding and dealing with work stress in academia. Respected authorities discuss quantitative and qualitative research, case studies, and provide helpful policy recommendations. As higher education rapidly changes, the importance of understanding and effectively dealing with the stress that faculty endures increases. Faculty Stress explores in detail how change affects work and personal lives of

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faculty. This revealing book is crucial for current faculty and administrators who want to understand and effectively deal with stress, as well as future faculty who need to know how to better prepare for the rigors of their college and university academic profession. Faculty Stress is a valuable resource for faculty, higher education administrators, graduate students who intend to become faculty, librarians, higher education scholars, and scholars

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who study work and occupations. This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Human Behavior in the Social Environment.

This first volume in a larger study of political participation and attitudes in Venezuela focuses on the mobilization of public opinion in the 1973 campaign. Data is drawn from personal observation, interviews with party elites, and a nation-wide survey. Six months of travel with the major

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presidential candidates provides insight into the strategy, tactics, and personalities of the campaign, and the survey offers a wealth of information on the attitudes of the electorate.

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from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Strangely enough, contrary to popular opinion, self-satisfaction has not only advantages, but also disadvantages. For example, gradual depravity and sexual degradation. In this manual you will find all the answers. It is useful to honor both men and women to better understand the psychology and the

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characteristics of the stronger sex. In these fascinating pages, author Luanne Zurlo shows that, contrary to popular opinion, single life is often a holy, joyful vocation lived out, sometimes in a hidden way, by souls who have had an authentic encounter with Christ. Here she sheds light on this little-understood vocation discerned and embraced by a growing number of single persons who neither marry nor enter religious life. These souls are

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*joyfully single for a greater purpose,
nourishing both the world and the
Church with the unique spiritual
strengths and graces that God gives to
souls who deliberately remain single
for Him in the world but not of it.*

Hacked

America's National Disgrace

Up from the Ashes

The First English Dictionary 1604

Why Washington Won't Work

Safe Haven

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"On the Supreme Court" places the Supreme Court in a rich historical and political context, demonstrating how its interpretations of statutes and the Constitution are necessarily shared with the elected branches, the 50 states, and the general public. It explains why the Court exercises judicial review, not judicial supremacy. It demonstrates that, contrary to popular opinion, the Court does not supply the final or exclusive word on the Constitution. In an era of tectonic changes, "On the Supreme Court" offers a fresh perspective on this mainstay institution from a scholar with unique insights as a Constitutional specialist as well as a Congressional

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researcher. Key features of the text: "

I chose this title to share that being gay and Christian can be a joyous experience as indicated in the Bible, a book that the Protestants have revered for over four hundred years. Contrary to popular opinion, we gay people are not condemned in the Bible. We rejoice from the three single Gay men in the Bible to the two Gay marriages in there and to our very own covenant with God.

Millions of Americans are living fulfilling lives without partners today. This book profiles twelve. "Singles, be prepared to be inspired, uplifted, and validated by reading this book. It shows the single lifestyle as

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(contrary to popular opinion) an opportunity to live a meaningful and fulfilling life." Jean Zartner, Author of Upside of Being Single "Living alone does not mean being isolated as Stanley Ely illustrates in these fascinating interviews with a diverse group of people. Here we get to know how single people stay connected and remain involved with their passions and interests. Read their stories, see how they create full lives, and get ideas that you can use to enrich your own life."-Peter M. Nardi, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology and author, Pitzer College."If anyone has a lingering regret about not sharing his life with another, Stanley Ely's true stories will dispel that cloud. Anyone without a partner can use this

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book to find a way through the forest or reinforce the path already taken."-Pauline Graivier, The Dallas Morning News columnist and personal communications consultant.

This book is an abridged edition of the 1769 King James Version of the Bible, which is in public domain outside the United Kingdom. The changes I made are as follows. Only the words of Jesus Christ have been reproduced. Chapter and verse numbers have been removed, so there are minor punctuation changes. Nonconsecutive passages are separated by an ellipsis. Words written or spoken by others are in brackets. Aramaic and Hebrew words are identified and defined in the footnotes (first

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appearance only). Also in the footnotes are Old Testament quotations (italicized) and contextual references. This book also contains an introduction, conclusion, and appendices (lexicons and Bible references).

Issues and Implications of Digital Arms

Shelter from the Coming Financial Storm

A Personal Search for Truth in a Fallen World

A Gay Christian Hand Book

Living Alone Creatively

A Hidden Joy in the Catholic Church

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JUST FOR YOU ! A Simple Lined NoteBook, But the

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*quote is **Legendary Your GORGEOUS notebook is here!** Great with neon, metallic, glitter, pastel, fluorescent, or other gel pens! It's time to up-level make your note taking stand out from the crowd. Featuring lightly lined college ruled pages on unique cover, this notebook is versatile and unique. A perfect gift to the person who wants to stand out from the crowd. Makes a great notebook for gratitude journaling, list making, taking notes, or jotting things down. FEATURES: premium matte cover printed on high quality interior stock convenient 6" x 9" size 120 lightly lined pages perfect with gel pens designed by a mother of 4 in the U.S.A.*

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"Quotes are always the legacy of legends" You Deserve It (All Vectors Used for Our Brand By Vecteezy.com)
The must-read summary of Alan B. Krueger's book: "What Makes a Terrorist: Economics and the Roots of Terrorism". This complete summary of "What Makes a Terrorist" by Alan B. Krueger, a prominent American economist, presents his argument that terrorism should be analyzed in economic terms in order to correctly assess its root causes and address the threat. He explains that, contrary to popular belief, most terrorists come from middle class backgrounds and are often university-educated. Added-value of this summary: • Save time •

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Understand the root causes of terrorism • Expand your knowledge of sociology and politics To learn more, read "What Makes a Terrorist" and discover the economist's approach to terrorism, which may help us to better address the threat it poses.

Why major changes to America's social safety net have always required bold presidential leadership Americans like to think that they look after their own, especially in times of hardship. Particularly for the Great Depression and the Great Society eras, the collective memory is one of solidarity and compassion for the less fortunate. Who Cares? challenges this story by examining opinion polls

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and letters to presidents from average citizens. This evidence, some of it little known, reveals a much darker, more impatient attitude toward the poor, the unemployed, and the dispossessed during the 1930s and 1960s. Katherine Newman and Elisabeth Jacobs show that some of the social policies that Americans take for granted today suffered from declining public support just a few years after their inception. Yet Americans have been equally unenthusiastic about efforts to dismantle social programs once they are well established. Again contrary to popular belief, conservative Republicans had little public support in the

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1980s and 1990s for their efforts to unravel the progressive heritage of the New Deal and the Great Society. Whether creating or rolling back such programs, leaders like Roosevelt, Johnson, Nixon, and Reagan often found themselves working against public opposition, and they left lasting legacies only by persevering despite it. Timely and surprising, Who Cares? demonstrates not that Americans are callous but that they are frequently ambivalent about public support for the poor. It also suggests that presidential leadership requires bold action, regardless of opinion polls. Public discourse, from pop culture to political rhetoric,

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portrays hackers as deceptive, digital villains. But what do we actually know about them? In Hacked, Kevin F. Steinmetz explores what it means to be a hacker and the nuances of hacker culture. Through extensive interviews with hackers, observations of hacker communities, and analyses of hacker cultural products, Steinmetz demystifies the figure of the hacker and situates the practice of hacking within the larger political and economic structures of capitalism, crime, and control. This captivating book challenges many of the common narratives of hackers, suggesting that not all forms of hacking are criminal and, contrary to popular

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opinion, the broader hacker community actually plays a vital role in our information economy. Hacked thus explores how governments, corporations, and other institutions attempt to manage hacker culture through the creation of ideologies and laws that protect powerful economic interests. Not content to simply critique the situation, Steinmetz ends his work by providing actionable policy recommendations that aim to redirect the focus from the individual to corporations, governments, and broader social issues. A compelling study, Hacked helps us understand not just the figure of the hacker, but also digital crime and social control in

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our high-tech society.

Finding Heaven

Images of Women and Minorities in Advertising

Summary: What Makes a Terrorist

Data Science Jobs

Using Sentiment to Profit in the Futures Markets

Troubling Prison Worlds in the 21st Century

n the spring of 2014, Leppert started writing a blog. It was the usual kind of blog being written for the usual kinds of reasons. But a funny thing happened when he took a couple of risks with his writing: he got away with it. And then he took his gloves off for good. Within a year, his [?]blog[?] was

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elevated to a [?]column[?] and began showing up in mainstream publications throughout Indiana. After publishing more than a hundred installments, a group of recurring political and cultural themes began to emerge. From RFRA and guns, to the economy and parenting, Leppert takes a provocative view on all of it. Contrary To Popular Belief gives the real reasons why and from where his opinions are based. It is a chronicle being released purposely in summer of 2016 for readers to use as a guide during a historically chaotic political season. Polarization is at an all-time high in the United States. But contrary to popular belief, Americans are polarized not so

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much in their policy preferences as in their feelings toward their political opponents: To an unprecedented degree, Republicans and Democrats simply do not like one another. No surprise that these deeply held negative feelings are central to the recent (also unprecedented) plunge in congressional productivity. The past three Congresses have gotten less done than any since scholars began measuring congressional productivity. In Why Washington Won't Work, Marc J. Hetherington and Thomas J. Rudolph argue that a contemporary crisis of trust—people whose party is out of power have almost no trust in a government run by the other side—has deadlocked Congress. On most issues,

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party leaders can convince their own party to support their positions. In order to pass legislation, however, they must also create consensus by persuading some portion of the opposing party to trust in their vision for the future. Without trust, consensus fails to develop and compromise does not occur. Up until recently, such trust could still usually be found among the opposition, but not anymore. Political trust, the authors show, is far from a stable characteristic. It's actually highly variable and contingent on a variety of factors, including whether one's party is in control, which part of the government one is dealing with, and which policies or events are most salient at the moment. Political

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trust increases, for example, when the public is concerned with foreign policy—as in times of war—and it decreases in periods of weak economic performance. Hetherington and Rudolph do offer some suggestions about steps politicians and the public might take to increase political trust.

Ultimately, however, they conclude that it is unlikely levels of political trust will significantly increase unless foreign concerns come to dominate and the economy is consistently strong.

The Bible says, contrary to popular opinion, that most of us will be denied a heavenly eternity. Unless (even believers) acknowledge that truth, they set in motion a self-fulfilling

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prophecy of darkness. The path to the kingdom is not a secret, but to far too many, it is unknown.

Measure market sentiment and predict market trends.

Contrary opinion is the opposite opinion of the sentiment held by the majority. If eighty percent of traders are bearish then a bullish view would be a contrary opinion. As developer of the Bullish Consensus, R. Earl Hadady has fine-tuned sentiment, measuring the opinion of a specific majority, to a calculable figure. Traders can now develop a winning trading plan around the Bullish Consensus and buy or sell as warranted by its numbers. Examines in-depth the workings of the futures markets and how market sentiment

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*affects those markets. * Demonstrates that the trend of the market is actually a reflection of the trend of market sentiment Earl Hadady (Glendora, CA) is the author of the first edition of Contrary Opinion: How to Use it for Profit in Trading Commodity Futures. Mr. Hadady is a renowned expert in contrary opinion.*

Faculty Stress

Contrary to Popular Opinion, Things Don't Go Stale Particularly Fast in the Art World. -Jerry Saltz

Comparative Deviance

Single for a Greater Purpose

Perceptions of Society in Communist Europe

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Public Opinion Polling

The Venezuelan Campaign of 1973

Drawing on archival sources from Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Romania and Bulgaria, *Perceptions of Society in Communist Europe* considers whether and to what extent communist regimes cared about popular opinion, how they obtained their information, and how it helped them implement and maintain their rule. Contrary to popular belief, communist regimes sought to legitimise their domination with minimal resort to violence in order to maintain their everyday power. This entailed a permanent negotiation process between the rulers and the ruled, with public approval of governmental policies

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becoming key to their success. By analysing topics such as a Stalinist musical in Czechoslovakia, workers' letters to the leadership in Romania, children's television in Poland and the figure of the secret agent in contemporary culture, as well as many more besides, Muriel Blaive and the contributors demonstrate the potential of social history to deconstruct parochial national perceptions of communism. This cutting-edge volume is a vital resource for academics, postgraduates and advanced undergraduates studying East-Central European history, Stalinism and comparative communism.

In this vigorous and well-documented "current view" of competition in the mid-western coal industry, Reed Moyer has set himself two tasks: to bring up to date existing economic

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analyses and to correct a "distortion which arises from generalizing about an industry composed of several diverse parts." Most previous economic analyses have become obsolete, partly because of the shifting picture within the industry. Moyer's detailed study of the economic behavior of the midwestern coal industry focuses on the transformation in the mining operation. Contrary to popular opinion, the bituminous coal industry in the Midwest is not "chronically depressed"; instead, it is successfully surmounting years of stagnation dating back to the 1920s, the effects of strikes, and the stiff competition offered coal by other fuels in the recent past. Concerned primarily with the coal producing regions of Illinois, Indiana, and western Kentucky, the author considers not only the economic factors touching the

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industry, but the geologic and geographic as well. In a framework of market structure, conduct, and performance Moyer analyzes in detail the "geographically isolated position of the midwestern coal industry," which "limits interdistrict competition." Ample discussion is devoted to factors which influence the structural characteristics and the economic behavior of the industry: seller concentration, the importance of freight rates in determining delivery costs, price competition, entry barriers, and the effect of mining techniques on resource conservation, to name a few. The book includes an extensive treatment of the mining methods, strip and underground, common to the region, and their influence on its economic picture. This crisply written technical study searches thoroughly into the many facets of a leading

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component of a still lively major industry. The author has drawn on a supply of unpublished material as well as on information from confidential sources.

Learning how to understand body language is not difficult, contrary to popular opinion. Body Language takes you by the hand and demonstrates how anybody can interpret tell-tale signals of body language and so know what the other person is REALLY thinking, regardless of what they may be saying.

Pound in Purgatory, available now in paperback, overturns all previous explanations of Ezra Pound's anti-Semitism by uncovering its roots in economic and conspiracy theory. Leon Surette demonstrates that, contrary to popular opinion, Pound was not a life-long anti-Semite and consistently ignored or

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resisted anti-Semitic comments from his correspondents until after 1931. From 1931 to 1945 Pound's poetry took a back seat to his activities as an economic reformer and propagandist for the corporate state. Pound believed he had a simple and practical solution for the economic woes of the world brought on by the Great Depression, and he became increasingly preoccupied with capturing political power for the economic reform he envisioned. As the world spiraled toward war, Pound's program of economic reform foundered and he gradually succumbed to a paranoid belief in a Jewish conspiracy. Through an incisive analysis of Pound's correspondence and writings, much of it previously unexamined, Surette shows how this belief fostered the virulent anti-Semitism that pervades his work--both poetry and

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prose--from this time forward.

Cultures Merging

Competition in the Midwestern Coal Industry

A KJV Reader's Edition of the Words of Jesus Christ

Perception and Law in Six Cultures

Red Letters (Annotated)

Career Guide for Students & Professionals

America's National Disgrace

As our nation crumbles under our feet,
church services promoting society's wisdom
do nothing more than appease our soulish
nature. The hour is late; we no longer
have the luxury of time to waste on

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fruitless pursuits. Blaming our government and politicians for America's demise is easy. However, contrary to popular opinion, politics is not the force for change Americans need. Revival within the heart of every believer is the answer. The plank in our eye causes us to falsely judge everything around us. If we want God to restore America to her former glory, Christians must repent and pray. We must examine ourselves honestly in spirit, mind and body (Titus 2:11–15; 3:1–11; Jude vs. 3-5, 11–13). Are we light and salt? Has

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our salt lost its flavor? Our nation's restoration solely depends upon believers responding faithfully to the Word of God. Change begins within the heart of each member of the body of Christ.

Each of us goes through life on a search for the truth. We may do this either consciously or subconsciously but the journey is a part of our living. Please understand that this is not some theoretical exercise. The search for truth is vital for us to make correct decisions in all aspects of our life. As such, this

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is one of the most important understandings we can come to as human beings. The search for truth is actually the search for reality and the nature of reality. Thus, this is an important part of meaningful living. How successful we are going to be in living is heavily reliant on how clearly and correctly we understand the true nature of reality. It is for this reason that this is no mere philosophical exercise. This book is an exploration of the Bibles view of reality. Contrary to popular opinion there is only

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one ultimate truth. We need to reject the misconception that reality is subjective. This is the error Pontus Pilate expressed to Christ (John 18:38) and that the Athenian Greeks proposed to the apostle Paul (Acts 17:19-21). Yet, the true nature of life is that there is only one real truth. Given the impact our understanding of truth has on our life here and now as well as in eternity, there is no more important pursuit a person can undertake. This book puts forth the view of truth that is based on the teachings of the

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Bible.

This book gathers the very best academic research to date on prison regimes in Latin America and the Caribbean. Grounded in solid ethnographic work, each chapter explores the informal dynamics of prisons in diverse territories and countries of the region – Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia, Honduras, Nicaragua, Colombia, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic – while theorizing how day-to-day life for the incarcerated has been forged in tandem between prison facilities and the outside

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world. The editors and contributors to this volume ask: how have fastest-rising incarceration rates in the world affected civilians' lives in different national contexts? How do groups of prisoners form broader and more integrated 'carceral communities' across day-to-day relations of exchange and reciprocity with guards, lawyers, family, associates, and assorted neighbors? What differences exist between carceral communities from one national context to another? Last but not least, how do carceral communities, contrary to

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popular opinion, necessarily become a productive force for the good and welfare of incarcerated subjects, in addition to being a potential source of troubling violence and insecurity? This edited collection represents the most rigorous scholarship to date on the prison regimes of Latin America and the Caribbean, exploring the methodological value of ethnographic reflexivity inside prisons and theorizing how daily life for the incarcerated challenges preconceptions of prisoner subjectivity, so-called prison

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gangs, and bio-political order. Sacha Darke is Senior Lecturer in Criminology at University of Westminster, UK, Visiting Lecturer in Law at University of São Paulo, Brazil, and Affiliate of King's Brazil Institute, King's College London, UK. Chris Garces is Research Professor of Anthropology at Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador, and Visiting Lecturer in Law at Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar, Ecuador. Luis Duno-Gottberg is Professor at Rice University, USA. He specializes in Caribbean culture, with

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emphasis on race and ethnicity, politics, violence, and visual culture. Andrés Antillano is Professor in Criminology at Universidad Central de Venezuela, Venezuela.

As our nation crumbles under our feet, church services promoting society's wisdom do nothing more than appease our soulish nature. The hour is late; we no longer have the luxury of time to waste on fruitless pursuits. Blaming our government and politicians for America's demise is easy. However, contrary to popular

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opinion, politics is not the force for change Americans need. Revival within the heart of every believer is the answer. The plank in our eye causes us to falsely judge everything around us. If we want God to restore America to her former glory, Christians must repent and pray. We must examine ourselves honestly in spirit, mind and body (Titus 2:11-15; 3:1-11; Jude vs. 3-5, 11-13). Are we light and salt? Has our salt lost its flavor? Our nation's restoration solely depends upon believers responding faithfully to the Word of God.

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Change begins within the heart of each member of the body of Christ.

Electoral Mobilization and Public Opinion

On the Supreme Court

The Other Side of the Coin

What Vatican II Actually Teaches and Its Implications for the New Evangelization

What Catholics Are Free to Believe or Not

How Twelve People Do It

Problems of the Psychology of Memory

Despite high levels of inequality and wage stagnation over several decades, the United States has done relatively little to address these problems—at least in

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part due to public opinion, which remains highly influential in determining the size and scope of social welfare programs that provide direct benefits to retirees, unemployed workers or poor families. On the other hand, social tax expenditures—or tax subsidies that help citizens pay for expenses such as health insurance or the cost of college and invest in retirement plans—have been widely and successfully implemented, and they now comprise nearly 40 percent of the spending of the American social welfare state. In *The Other Side of the Coin*, political scientists Christopher Ellis and Christopher Faricy examine public opinion towards social tax expenditures—the other side of the American social

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welfare state—and their potential to expand support for such social investment. Tax expenditures seek to accomplish many of the goals of direct government expenditures, but they distribute money indirectly, through tax refunds or reductions in taxable income, rather than direct payments on goods and services or benefits. They tend to privilege market-based solutions to social problems such as employer-based tax subsidies for purchasing health insurance versus government-provided health insurance. Drawing on nationally representative surveys and survey experiments, Ellis and Faricy show that social welfare policies designed as tax expenditures, as opposed to direct spending on social

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welfare programs, are widely popular with the general public. Contrary to previous research suggesting that recipients of these subsidies are often unaware of indirect government aid—sometimes called “ the hidden welfare state ” —Ellis and Faricy find that citizens are well aware of them and act in their economic self-interest in supporting tax breaks for social welfare purposes. The authors find that many people view the beneficiaries of social tax expenditures to be more deserving of government aid than recipients of direct public social programs, indicating that how government benefits are delivered affects people ' s views of recipients ' worthiness. Importantly, tax expenditures are more likely to appeal to

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citizens with anti-government attitudes, low levels of trust in government, or racial prejudices. As a result, social spending conducted through the tax code is likely to be far more popular than direct government spending on public programs that have the same goals. The first empirical examination of the broad popularity of tax expenditures, *The Other Side of the Coin* provides compelling insights into constructing a politically feasible—and potentially bipartisan—way to expand the scope of the American welfare state.

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