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**The Great
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The
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World**

**Historically,
national security
includes the**

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**strength of our
nation's**

**infrastructure,
the foundation
upon which the
continuous
growth of our
society depends.
This includes our
strong societal
and moral codes,
the rule of law,**

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**stable
government,
social, political,
and economic
institutions, and
leadership. Also
included are our
nation's schools
and educational
programs to
ensure a
knowledgeable**

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**citizenry and
lifelong learning-
a must for a
democracy. Our
nation's strength
also requires
investments in
science,
engineering,
research and
development,
and**

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**technological
leadership. We
cannot be strong
without a viable
way to power our
cities, feed
ourselves, and
move from one
place to another.
Most of all, a
strong economy
is an essential**

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**ingredient of a
global**

superpower.

**Without it, we will
lose our
superpower
status, and
quickly. National
security must
include a healthy
market-based
economy, with a**

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**strong base of
globally**

**competitive
products and
services that
produce jobs.**

**This economy
must include
sound**

**government
policies to
promote**

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**responsible
choices and
reduce our debt,
and grand
strategies for
energy and
environmental
sustainability,
science and
technology
leadership (at
least in some**

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**areas), human
capital
capabilities,
manufacturing,
and the industrial
base. And these
are not the only
components.
National security
goes to the very
core of how we
define who we**

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**are as a people
and a free
society. It
concerns how we
view our world
responsibilities.
Economic
security is a
major element of
national security,
even as borders
are less**

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**important than
ever. No matter
how we look at
national security,
there can be no
question of the
need to include
the economic
viability of our
nation. Without
capital, there is
no business;**

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**without business,
there is no profit;
without profit,
there are no jobs.
And without jobs,
there are no
taxes, and there
is no military
capability. The
viability of a
nation's
industrial**

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**infrastructure,
which provides
jobs for its
people, creates
and distributes
wealth, and
leverages profits,
is essential.
Without jobs, the
quality of
peoples' lives
deteriorates to a**

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**point where
society itself can
disintegrate. It
can also lead to
strife on many
different levels.
As a nation, we
need to find a
strategy to deal
with this, and we
will discuss the
ideas of**

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**expeditionary
economics. But
poverty is not
only a problem in
Third World
countries. It can
occur at home,
too-especially
during a deep
recession. No
community, local
or global, can**

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sustain

**indefinitely whole
populations of
"haves" and
"have nots." And
that gap is now
growing within
the United
States. There is
no question that
a part of the
infrastructure of**

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**a nation must
include a sound
economy. It was
the relative
deterioration of
the Japanese
and German
economies that
led those nations
into World War II.
Poverty around
the world is a**

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**global systemic
issue that**

**frequently can
and does lead to
political**

**instability. But
we cannot help
others if we
cannot help
ourselves, and
our current
economic crisis**

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is a warning.

National security

is societal,

political, and

economic

strength. In

today's world,

national security

for a superpower

is meaningless

without a strong

military capability

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**as well. The
sovereignty and
security of the
United States,
and the
protection of its
citizens and
property around
the world, remain
the bedrock of
national security.
The execution of**

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**U.S. national
security strategy
is conducted in a
highly volatile
global
environment
characterized by
quantum
changes in
technology;
unprecedented
social, economic,**

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**and political inter
dependencies;
broadened
opportunities to
foster
democratic
principles; and
allegiances and
alliances
frequently
founded on
interests other**

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**than traditional
nationalism.**

**Understanding
the complex
systems nature
of national
security and why
the economy is a
part of the
equation is
crucial. National
Defense**

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and impressive."**

**–Los Angeles
Times**

"Monumental."

**–Guardian A
magisterial,
riveting
movement**

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history of Los Angeles in the Sixties Los Angeles in the sixties was a hotbed of political and social upheaval. The city was a launchpad for Black Power—where

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**Malcolm X and
Angela Davis first
came to
prominence and
the Watts
uprising shook
the nation. The
city was home to
the Chicano
Blowouts and
Chicano
Moratorium, as**

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**well as being the
birthplace of
“Asian American”
as a political
identity. It was a
locus of the
antiwar
movement, gay
liberation
movement, and
women’s
movement, and,**

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**of course, the
capital of
California
counterculture.
Mike Davis and
Jon Wiener
provide the first
comprehensive
movement
history of L.A. in
the sixties,
drawing on**

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**extensive
archival research
and dozens of
interviews with
principal figures,
as well as the
authors' storied
personal
histories as
activists.**

**Following on
from Davis's**

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awardwinning
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L.A. history, City
of Quartz, Set the
Night on Fire is a
historical tour de
force, delivered
in scintillating
and fiercely
beautiful prose.
After the Cold
War, Africa
earned the

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**dubious
distinction of
being the world's
most bloody
continent. But
how can we
explain this
proliferation of
armed conflicts?
What caused
them and what
were their main**

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characteristics?

**And what did the
world's**

**governments do
to stop them? In**

**this fully revised
and updated**

**second edition of
his popular text,**

Paul Williams

offers an in-

depth and wide-

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**ranging
assessment of
more than six
hundred armed
conflicts which
took place in
Africa from 1990
to the present
day - from the
continental
catastrophe in
the Great Lakes**

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**region to the
sprawling
conflicts across
the Sahel and the
web of wars in
the Horn of
Africa. Taking a
broad
comparative
approach to
examine the
political contexts**

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**in which these
wars occurred,
he explores the
major patterns of
organized
violence, the key
ingredients that
provoked them
and the major
international
responses
undertaken to**

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**deliver lasting
peace. Part I,
Contexts
provides an
overview of the
most important
attempts to
measure the
number, scale
and location of
Africa's armed
conflicts and**

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**provides a
conceptual and
political sketch
of the terrain of
struggle upon
which these wars
were waged. Part
II, Ingredients
analyses the role
of five widely
debated features
of Africa's wars:**

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**the dynamics of
neopatrimonial
systems of
governance; the
construction and
manipulation of
ethnic identities;
questions of
sovereignty and
self-
determination; as
well as the**

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**impact of natural
resources and
religion. Part III,
Responses,
discusses four
major
international
reactions to
Africa's wars:
attempts to build
a new
institutional**

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**architecture to
help promote
peace and
security on the
continent; this
architecture's
two main policy
instruments,
peacemaking
initiatives and
peace
operations; and**

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**efforts to
develop the
continent. War
and Conflict in
Africa will be
essential reading
for all students of
international
peace and
security studies
as well as
Africa's**

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**international
relations.**
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**"A
groundbreaking
medical memoir
by one of our
nation's leading
pediatric
surgeons - the
visionary head of
Children's
National - for**

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**fans of Jerome
Groopman and
Atul Gwande.**

**Anyone who has
seen a child
recover from a
deep wound or a
broken bone
knows that kids
are made to heal.
Their bodies are
more resilient,**

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**more adaptive,
and far more able
to withstand
acute stress than
adults. And yet
children are
often treated as
an afterthought
by the medical
establishment
and shunted off
to doctors who**

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**specialize in
treating adults.**

**Will an
anesthesiologist
accustomed to
treating older
patients know
how best to
handle a toddler
going under for
the first time? If
your soccer-**

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**playing daughter
suffers a
concussion,
should you take
her to the
nearest ER--or
drive further to
seek out doctors
who specialize in
treating kids? In
this deeply
inspiring memoir**

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**Dr. Kurt Newman
draws from his
long experience
as a pediatric
surgeon working
at one of our
nation's top
children's
hospitals to
make the case
that children are
more than**

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miniature adults.
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**Through the
story of his own
career and
deeply moving
accounts of the
brave kids he has
treated over the
years (and their
equally brave
and determined
parents) he**

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**reveals the
revolution that is
taking place in
pediatric
medicine"--**

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Catastrophe
The Digital
Revolution in
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Economic
Security**

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History of the
World: 10th
Anniversary
Edition
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n
Book Wars
Asian Charity
Explained**

Writer-poet Luci
Shaw has given us

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a lifetime of
exquisite reflections
on the breadth and
wonder of life. Now
in her eighties, she
turns her attention
to the season of
edging toward life's
borders. Her spirit of
adventure and
transparency will fill
you with hope and
gratitude.

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Presents a history of
the word

"asshole"--from its
use by World War II
servicemen to
express frustration
at arrogant
superiors to its first
use in print by
Norman Mailer to
George W. Bush's
use of the word to
describe a

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journalist.

Though its stand-
point is Evolution
and its subject Man,
this book is far from
being designed to
prove that Man has
relations,
compromising or
otherwise, with
lower animals. Its
theme is Ascent, not
Descent. It is a

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History, not an
Argument. And
Evolution, in the
narrow sense in
which it is often
used when applied
to Man, plays little
part in the drama
outlined here. So far
as the general
scheme of Evolution
is introduced--and in
the Introduction and

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elsewhere this is
done at length --the
object is the
important one of
pointing out how its
nature has been
misconceived,
indeed how its
greatest factor has
been overlooked in
almost all
contemporary
scientific thinking.

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In 1412, Europe was a miserable backwater ravaged by plague, bad sanitation and incessant war, while the Orient was home to dazzling civilizations. Yet, somehow, the West came to dominate the Rest for most of the next half

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millennium. In this vital, brilliant book, Niall Ferguson reveals the six 'killer applications' that the Rest lacked- competition, science, property rights, medicine, consumerism and the work ethic. And he asks- do we still have these winning

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tools? Or is this the
end of Western
ascendancy?

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America to China
Emerging Africa
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detailed study
of 35 cases in
Africa, Asia,
Latin America,
and post-
communist
Eurasia, this
book explores
the fate of
competitive
authoritarian
regimes

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between 1990
and 2008. It
finds that
where social,
economic, and
technocratic
ties to the
West were
extensive, as
in Eastern
Europe and the
Americas, the

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external cost
of abuse led
incumbents to
cede power
rather than
crack down,
which led to d
emocratization
. Where ties
to the West
were limited,
external

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democratizing
pressure was
weaker and
countries
rarely
democratized.
In these
cases, regime
outcomes
hinged on the
character of
state and

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ruling party
organizations.

Where
incumbents
possessed
developed and
cohesive
coercive party
structures,
they could
thwart
opposition

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challenges,
and

competitive
authoritarian
regimes
survived;
where
incumbents
lacked such
organizational
tools, regimes
were unstable

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but rarely
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democratized.

This book
tells the
story of the
turbulent
decades when
the book
publishing
industry
collided with
the great

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technological
revolution of
our time. From
the surge of
ebooks to the
self-
publishing
explosion and
the growing
popularity of
audiobooks,
Book Wars

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provides a
comprehensive
and fine-
grained
account of
technological
disruption in
one of our
most important
and successful
creative
industries.

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Like other
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sectors,
publishing has
been thrown
into disarray
by the digital
revolution.

The foundation
on which this
industry had
been based for
500 years –

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the packaging
and sale of
words and
images in the
form of
printed books
– was called
into question
by a
technological
revolution
that enabled

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symbolic
content to be
stored,
manipulated
and
transmitted
quickly and
cheaply.

Publishers and
retailers
found
themselves

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facing a
proliferation
of new players
who were
offering new
products and
services and
challenging
some of their
most deeply
held
principles and

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beliefs. The
old industry
was suddenly
thrust into
the limelight
as bitter
conflicts
erupted
between
publishers and
new entrants,
including

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powerful new
tech giants
who saw the
world in very
different
ways. The book
wars had
begun. While
ebooks were at
the heart of
many of these
conflicts,

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Thompson
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argues that
the most
fundamental
consequences
lie elsewhere.
The print-on-
paper book has
proven to be a
remarkably
resilient
cultural form,

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but the
digital
revolution has
transformed
the industry
in other ways,
spawning new
players which
now wield
unprecedented
power and
giving rise to

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an array of
new publishing
forms. Most
important of
all, it has
transformed
the broader
information
and
communication
environment,
creating new

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challenges and
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new

opportunities
for publishers
as they seek
to redefine
their role in
the digital
age. This
unrivalled
account of the
book

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publishing
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industry as it
faces its
greatest
challenge
since
Gutenberg will
be essential
reading for
anyone
interested in
books and

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their future.
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In The Books
of Jeu and the
Pistis Sophia
as Handbooks
to Eternity
Erin Evans
offers an in-
depth
examination of
the Coptic
Books of Jeu

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and Pistis
Sophia,
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demonstrating
their system
of cosmology
and ritual
practice, and
their
relationship
to other
contemporary
Gnostic myths

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and ideas.

The United

States is the
global leader
in higher
education, but
this was not
always the
case and may
not remain so.
William Kirby
examines

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sources
of - - and
threats to - - US
higher
education
supremacy and
charts the
rise of
Chinese
competitors.
Yet Chinese
institutions

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also face
problems,
including a
state that
challenges the
commitment to
free inquiry.
Freedom From
the Market
The Quest to
Understand the
Force that

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Explains
Everything
The Rise of
Nativist
Populism
America's
Fight to
Liberate
Itself from
the Grip of
the Invisible
Hand

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Rise of the
Far Right
Globalization:
The Reader
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Philanthropy

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license. This cutting
edge text considers how
Asian philanthropists
and charitable*

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*organizations break
with Western
philanthropic traditions
and examines the key
traits and trends that
make social investment
in Asia unique. Based
on 30 case studies of
excellent social delivery
organizations (SDOs)
and social enterprises
as well as interviews
with ultra-high net-
worth individuals*

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throughout Asia, this book examines which characteristics and strategies lead to successful philanthropy and social delivery organizations.

Providing evidence based findings on philanthropy, social investment and social delivery organizations in Asia, this book provides invaluable

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resources for those
wishing to deepen their

*understanding of the
sector and what this
means for political and
economic development
in the region.*

*“This is at the top of my
list for best books on
terrorism.” –Jessica
Stern, author of Terror
in the Name of God:
Why Religious Militants
Kill How can the most*

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*powerful country in the
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world feel so threatened*

*by an enemy infinitely
weaker than we are?*

*How can loving parents
and otherwise*

*responsible citizens join
terrorist movements?*

*How can anyone
possibly believe that the
cause of Islam can be
advanced by murdering
passengers on a bus or
an airplane? In this*

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*important new book,
groundbreaking scholar
Louise Richardson
answers these questions
and more, providing an
indispensable guide to
the greatest challenge of
our age. After
defining—once and for
all—what terrorism is,
Richardson explores its
origins, its goals,
what's to come, and
what is to be done about*

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it. Having grown up in rural Ireland and watched her friends join the Irish Republican Army, Richardson knows from firsthand experience how terrorism can both unite and destroy a community. As a professor at Harvard, she has devoted her career to explaining terrorist movements

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*throughout history and
around the globe. From*

*the biblical Zealots to
the medieval Islamic*

*Assassins to the
anarchists who*

*infiltrated the cities of
Europe and North*

*America at the turn of
the last century,*

*terrorists have struck at
enemies far more*

powerful than

themselves with targeted

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*acts of violence. Yet
Richardson understands
that terrorists are
neither insane nor
immoral. Rather, they
are rational political
actors who often deploy
carefully calibrated
tactics in a measured
and reasoned way. What
is more, they invariably
go to great lengths to
justify their actions to
themselves, their*

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*followers, and, often,
the world. Richardson*

*shows that the nature of
terrorism did not*

*change after the attacks
of September 11, 2001;*

*what changed was our
response. She argues*

that the Bush

administration's

"global war on terror"

was doomed to fail

because of an ignorance

of history, a refusal to

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*learn from the
experience of other
governments, and a
fundamental
misconception about
how and why terrorists
act. As an alternative,
Richardson offers a
feasible strategy for
containing the terrorist
threat and cutting off its
grassroots support. The
most comprehensive and
intellectually rigorous*

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*account of terrorism yet,
What Terrorists Want is
a daring intellectual
tour de force that allows
us, at last, to reckon
fully with this major
threat to today's global
order. KIRKUS- starred
review "The short
answer? Fame and
payback, perhaps even a
thrill. The long answer?
Read this essential,
important primer.*

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Terrorist groups have many motives and ideologies, notes Richardson (Executive Dean/Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study), but they tend to similar paths: They are founded by mature, well-educated men but staffed by less learned and certainly more pliable youths; they are fueled by a sense of

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injustice and the conviction that only they are morally equipped to combat it; they see themselves as defenders and not aggressors; they often define the terms of battle. And, of course, this commonality:

"Terrorists have elevated practices that are normally seen as the excesses of warfare to routine practice,

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*striking noncombatants
not as an unintended
side effect but as a
deliberate strategy."*

*Thus massacres, suicide
bombings and
assassinations are all in
a day's work.*

*Richardson argues
against Karl Rove, who
after 9/11 mocked those
who tried to understand
the enemy, by noting
that only when*

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authorities make efforts to get inside the minds of their terrorist enemies do they succeed in defeating them, as with the leadership of the Shining Path movement in Peru. Still, as Rove knows, if terrorists share a pathology, then so do at least some of their victims: Once attacked, people in democratic

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societies are more than willing to trade freedom for security. Richardson closes by offering a set of guidelines for combating terrorism, with such easily remembered rules as "Live by your principles" and "Engage others in countering terrorists with you"—observing, in passing, that the Bush

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administration's attack on Iraq and subsequent occupation will likely be remembered as serving as a recruiting poster for still more terrorists. How to win? Develop communities, settle grievances, exercise patience and intelligence. That said, watch for more terrorism to come: "We are going to have to

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*learn to live with it and
to accept it as a price of
living in a complex
world."* _____

_____ "*Louise
Richardson . . . has now
produced the overdue
and essential primer on
terrorism and how to
tackle it. What
Terrorists Want is the*

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*book many have been
waiting for.”—The New*

York Times Book

Review (Editor’s

Choice) “Lucid and

powerful, Richardson’s

book refutes the

dangerous idea that

there’s no point in

trying to understand

terrorists. . . . rich,

readable.”—Los Angeles

Times Book Review

“The kind of brisk and

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*accessible survey of
terrorism-as-modus
operandi that has been
sorely missing for the
past five years . . .*

*[What Terrorists Want]
ought to be required
reading as the rhetoric
mounts this campaign
season.”—The American
Prospect “Richardson is
one of the relative
handful of experts who
have been studying the*

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*history and practice of
terrorism since the Cold
War. . . . This book is a
welcome source of
information. It's written
by a true expert, giving
her measured
thoughts.”—Christian
Science Monitor*

*“Richardson's clear
language and deep
humanity make What
Terrorists Want the one
book that must be read*

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*by everyone who cares
about why people resort
to the tactic of*

terrorism.”—Desmond

M. Tutu, Archbishop

Emeritus “This is a

book of hope.

*Terrorism, like the poor,
will always be with us in
one form or another.*

*But given sensible
policies, we can contain
it without destroying
what we hold*

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dear.”—Financial Times

“A passionate, incisive,

*and groundbreaking
argument that*

*provocatively overturns
the myths surrounding*

terrorism.”—Mary

Robinson, former

president of Ireland and

former UN High

Commissioner for

Human Rights “In its

lucid analysis and

summary, [What

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Terrorists Want] is simply the best thing of its kind available now in this highly crowded area.”—The Evening Standard “If a reader has the time to read only one book on terrorism, What Terrorists Want is that book. Extensive historical knowledge, personal contacts, enormous analytic skills, common sense,

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*and a fine mix of
lucidity and clarity,
make of this work a
most satisfying
dissection of terrorists'
motives and goals, and
of the effects of
September 11, 2001.
Richardson also offers a
sharp critique of
American
counterterrorism
policies, and a sensible
plan for better*

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ones.”—Stanley

*Hoffmann, Buttenwieser
University Professor,
Harvard University “An
astonishingly insightful
analysis by one of the
world’s leading
authorities on terrorism,
this book is filled with
wisdom—based not only
on the author’s
extensive and long-term
study of terrorism but
also on her experience*

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growing up in a divided
Ireland.”—Jessica Stern,

author of *Terror in the
Name of God: Why
Religious Militants Kill*

“A wide-ranging, clear
headed, crisply written,
 cogently argued

*anatomy of terrorist
groups around the
world.*”—Peter Bergen,

senior fellow, New
America Foundation,
and author of *The*

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*Osama bin Laden I
Know: An Oral History*

of al Qaeda's Leader

*"Among the numerous
books published on
terrorism after the 9/11
attacks, Louise*

*Richardson's stands out
as an unusually wise,
sensible, and humane
treatise. An engrossing
and lucid book, which
hopefully will be read
by many and spread its*

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*unique spirit of realistic
optimism.*” –Ariel

*Merari, Professor of
Psychology, Tel Aviv
University “Thoughtful
and stimulating . . .
Controversially, and
indeed courageously,
[Richardson] argues
that, instead of
regarding the
terrorists—even al-
Qaeda types—as
mindless and irrational*

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creatures motivated by dark forces of evil, it would be more constructive to examine and seek to moderate some of the grievances that drive previously normal and even nondescript characters to kill and maim innocent people they don't even know.”—The Irish Times “A textbook and a myth-buster . . .

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[Richardson] is calling for nothing less than a total re-evaluation of how we consider, and react to, terrorism. . . . What Terrorists Want ought to be on the bookshelf in every government office. Certainly, for any student of international affairs it is an essential reading.” –*The Atlantic Affairs*

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A renowned scientist takes us through the devastating and unprecedented events of Hurricane Sandy, using it to explain our planet's changing climate, and what we need to do to protect ourselves and our cities for the future. Was Hurricane Sandy a freak event—or a harbinger of things to come? Was

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climate change
responsible? What

*connects the spiraling
clouds our satellites saw
from space, the brackish
water that rose up over
the city's seawalls, and
the slow simmer of
greenhouse gases? Why
weren't we better
prepared? In this
fascinating and
accessible work of
popular science,*

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*atmospheric scientist
and Columbia*

*University professor
Adam Sobel addresses
these questions,
combining scientific
explanation with first-
hand experience of the
event itself. He explains
the remarkable
atmospheric conditions
that gave birth to Sandy
and determined its path.
He gives us insight into*

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*the sophisticated
science that led to the
forecasts of the storm
before it hit, as well as
an understanding of why
our meteorological
vocabulary failed our
leaders in warning us
about this
unprecedented
storm—part hurricane,
part winter-type
nor'easter, fully
deserving of the title*

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“Superstorm.” Storm Surge brings together the melting glaciers, the shifting jet streams, and the warming oceans to make clear how our changing climate will make New York and other cities more vulnerable than ever to huge storms—and how we need to think differently about these long-term risks if we

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hope to mitigate the damage. Engaging, informative, and timely, Sobel's book provokes us to rethink the future of our climate and how we can better prepare for the storms to come. Before markets opened in 1978, China was an impoverished planned economy governed by a Maoist bureaucracy. In just three decades it

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evolved into the world's second-largest economy and is today guided by highly entrepreneurial bureaucrats. In How China Escaped the Poverty Trap, Yuen Yuen Ang explains this astonishing metamorphosis. Rather than insist that either strong institutions of good governance foster markets or that growth

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enables good governance, Ang lays out a new, dynamic framework for understanding development broadly. Successful development, she contends, is a coevolutionary process in which markets and governments mutually adapt. By mapping this coevolution, Ang reveals a startling conclusion:

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*poor and weak countries
can escape the poverty
trap by first harnessing
weak
institutions—features
that defy norms of good
governance—to build
markets. Further, she
stresses that adaptive
processes, though
essential for
development, do not
automatically occur.
Highlighting three*

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universal roadblocks to adaptation, Ang identifies how Chinese reformers crafted enabling conditions for effective improvisation. How China Escaped the Poverty Trap offers the most complete synthesis to date of the numerous interacting forces that have shaped China's dramatic makeover and the problems it faces

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*today. Looking beyond
China, Ang also traces
the coevolutionary
sequence of
development in late
medieval Europe,
antebellum United
States, and
contemporary Nigeria,
and finds surprising
parallels among these
otherwise disparate
cases. Indispensable to
all who care about*

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Development, this
groundbreaking book

challenges the
convention of linear
thinking and points to
an alternative path out
of poverty traps.

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*The Books of Jeu and
the Pistis Sophia as*

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Handbooks to Eternity
Storm Surge

Neo-Nationalism

Set the Night on Fire

The Great Surge

This original and panoramic book proposes that the underlying forces of demography and globalisation will shortly reverse three multi-decade global

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trends – it will raise inflation and interest rates, but lead to a pullback in inequality. “Whatever the future holds”, the authors argue, “it will be nothing like the past”. Deflationary headwinds over the last three decades have been primarily due to an enormous

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surge in the world's
available labour
supply, owing to very
favourable
demographic trends
and the entry of
China and Eastern
Europe into the
world's trading
system. This book
demonstrates how
these demographic
trends are on the

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point of reversing sharply, coinciding with a retreat from globalisation. The result? Ageing can be expected to raise inflation and interest rates, bringing a slew of problems for an over-indebted world economy, but is also anticipated to increase the share of

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labour, so that
inequality falls.

Covering many social
and political factors,
as well as those that
are more purely
macroeconomic, the
authors address
topics including
ageing, dementia,
inequality, populism,
retirement and debt
finance, among

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others. This book will be of interest and understandable to anyone with an interest on where the world's economy may be going.

A new and essential history of the Labour new left from Tony Benn to Jeremy Corbyn. Jeremy Corbyn's rapid

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ascent to the leadership of the Labour Party, driven by a groundswell of popular support particularly among the young, was met at the time by a baffled media. Just where did Jeremy Corbyn come from? In Searching for Socialism, Leo Panitch and Colin

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Leys argue that it is
only by

understanding

Corbyn's roots in the

Bennite Labour New

Left's long struggle

to transcend the limits

of "parliamentary

socialism" and

democratise the party,

as a precondition for

democratising the

state, can you

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understand his surge to become leader of the party. Closely analyzing the forces inside the party aligned against Corbyn's leadership, Panitch and Leys explain what happened between the validation of the Corbyn project in the 2017 election, while

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advancing an
ambitious programme
of democratic
socialist measures
unmatched anywhere
since the 1970s, and
the electoral defeat
amidst the Brexit
conjuncture of 2019.
They argue that while
this defeat marked the
farthest point to
which the generation

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formed in the 1970s was able to carry the Labour new left project, it seems unlikely that the new generation of activists will quickly see any other way forward than continuing the struggle inside the Labour Party, so as to fundamentally change it. In the face

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of the contradictions
being generated by
twenty-first-century
capitalism, and the
need for discovering
and developing new
political forms
adequate to
addressing them, this
book is required
reading for
democratic socialists,
not just in Britain but

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everywhere.

"The Great Surge
tells the remarkable
story of this
unprecedented
economic, social, and
political
transformation. It
shows how the end of
the Cold War, the
development of new
technologies,
globalization,

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courageous local leadership, and in some cases, good fortune, have combined to dramatically improve the fate of hundreds of millions of people in poor countries around the world. Most importantly, The Great Surge reveals how we can

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fight the changing
tides of climate
change, resource
demand, economic
and political
mismanagement, and
demographic
pressures to
accelerate the
political, economic,
and social
development that has
been helping the

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poorest of the poor
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This riveting and
uplifting memoir by
Vanessa O'Brien,
record-breaking
American-British
explorer, takes you on
an unexpected
journey to the top of
the world's highest
mountains. Long

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before she became the first American woman to summit K2 and the first British woman to return from its summit alive, Vanessa O'Brien was a feisty suburban Detroit teenager forced to reinvent her world in the wake of a devastating loss that destroyed her family.

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Making her own way in the world, Vanessa strove to reach her lofty ambitions. Soon, armed with an MBA and a wry sense of humor, she climbed the corporate ladder to great success, but after the 2009 economic meltdown, her career went into a tailspin. She searched

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for a new purpose
and settled on an
unlikely goal:
climbing Mount
Everest. When her
first attempt ended in
disaster, she trudged
home, humbled but
wiser. Two years
later, she made it to
the top of the world.
And then she kept
going. Grounded by a

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cadre of wise-cracking friends and an inimitable British spouse, Vanessa held her own in the intensely competitive world of mountaineering, summiting the highest peak on every continent, and skiing the last degree to the North and South

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Poles. She set new
speed records for the
Seven Summits,
receiving a Guinness
World Record and the
Explorers Grand
Slam, and finally
made peace with her
traumatic past.

During her attempt
on K2, she very
nearly gave up. But
on the "savage

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mountain," which kills one out of every four climbers who summit, Vanessa evolved from an adventurer out to challenge herself to an explorer with a high-altitude perspective on a changing world—and a new call to share her knowledge and

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passion across the
globe. Told with heart
and humor,
Vanessa's journey
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Detroit to Everest's
Death Zone to the
summit of K2 and
beyond, is a
transformative story
of resilience, higher
purpose, and the
courage to overcome

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any obstacle.
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has covered the
topic with such a
light touch and
joie de vivre . . . a
delight' Brian

Clegg Gravity was

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the first force to
be recognised
and described yet
it is still the least
understood. If we
can unlock its
secrets, the force
that keeps our
feet on the
ground holds the
key to
understanding
the biggest

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questions in
science: what is
space? What is
time? What is the
universe? And
where did it all
come from?
Award-winning
writer Marcus
Chown takes us
on an
unforgettable
journey from the

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recognition of the
'force' of gravity
in 1666 to the
discovery of
gravitational
waves in the
twenty-first
century. And, as
we stand on the
brink of a seismic
revolution in our
worldview, he
brings us up to

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speed on the
greatest
challenge ever to
confront physics.
The untold story
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indispensable
prescriptions

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about sustaining
global economic
progress into the
future” (George
Soros, chairman
of Soros Fund
Management).

We live today at a
time of great
progress for the
global poor.

Never before
have so many

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people, in so many developing countries, made so much progress, in so short a time in reducing poverty, increasing incomes, improving health, reducing conflict and war, and spreading

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democracy. Most people believe the opposite: that with a few exceptions like China and India, the majority of developing countries are hopelessly mired in deep poverty, led by inept dictators, and

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have little hope
for change. But a
major
transformation is
underway—and
has been for two
decades now.
Since the early
1990s more than
700 million
people have been
lifted out of
extreme poverty,

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six million fewer
children die every
year from
disease, tens of
millions more
girls are in school,
millions more
people have
access to clean
water, and
democracy—often
fragile and
imperfect—has

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become the norm
in developing

countries around
the world. "A
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around the world.
Most importantly,
The Great Surge
reveals how we
can accelerate
the progress.
For more than a
century, no US
adversary or
coalition of
adversaries - not
Nazi Germany,
Imperial Japan, or

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the Soviet Union -
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has ever reached
sixty percent of
US GDP. China is
the sole
exception, and it
is fast emerging
into a global
superpower that
could rival, if not
eclipse, the
United States.
What does China

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want, does it
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have a grand
strategy to
achieve it, and
what should the
United States do
about it? In The
Long Game, Rush
Doshi draws from
a rich base of
Chinese primary
sources, including
decades worth of

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party documents,
leaked materials,
memoirs by party
leaders, and a
careful analysis of
China's conduct
to provide a
history of China's
grand strategy
since the end of
the Cold War.

Taking readers
behind the Party's

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closed doors, he
uncovers Beijing's
long, methodical
game to displace
America from its
hegemonic
position in both
the East Asia
regional and
global orders
through three
sequential
"strategies of

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displacement."
Beginning in the
1980s, China
focused for two
decades on
"hiding
capabilities and
biding time."
After the 2008
Global Financial
Crisis, it became
more assertive
regionally,

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following a policy
of "actively
accomplishing
something."

Finally, in the
aftermath
populist elections
of 2016, China
shifted to an even
more aggressive
strategy for
undermining US
hegemony,

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adopting the
phrase "great
changes unseen
in century." After
charting how
China's long
game has
evolved, Doshi
offers a
comprehensive
yet asymmetric
plan for an
effective US

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response.

Ironically, his
proposed
approach takes a
page from
Beijing's own
strategic
playbook to
undermine
China's ambitions
and strengthen
American order
without

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competing dollar-
for-dollar, ship-for-
ship, or loan-for-
loan.

"All disasters are
in some sense
man-made."

Setting the annus
horribilis of 2020
in historical
perspective, Niall
Ferguson explains
why we are

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getting worse, not
better, at

handling
disasters.

Disasters are
inherently hard to
predict.

Pandemics, like
earthquakes,
wildfires, financial
crises. and wars,
are not normally
distributed; there

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is no cycle of
history to help us
anticipate the
next catastrophe.
But when disaster
strikes, we ought
to be better
prepared than the
Romans were
when Vesuvius
erupted, or
medieval Italians
when the Black

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Death struck. We have science on our side, after all. Yet in 2020 the responses of many developed countries, including the United States, to a new virus from China were badly bungled. Why? Why did only a

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few Asian countries learn the right lessons from SARS and MERS? While populist leaders certainly performed poorly in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic, Niall Ferguson argues that more

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profound
pathologies were
at
work--pathologies
already visible in
our responses to
earlier disasters.
In books going
back nearly
twenty years,
including
Colossus, The
Great

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Degeneration,
and The Square
and the Tower,
Ferguson has
studied the
foibles of modern
America, from
imperial hubris to
bureaucratic
sclerosis and
online
fragmentation.
Drawing from

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multiple
disciplines,
including
economics,
cliodynamics, and
network science,
Doom offers not
just a history but
a general theory
of disasters,
showing why our
ever more
bureaucratic and

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complex systems
are getting worse
at handling them.
Doom is the
lesson of history
that this
country--indeed
the West as a
whole--urgently
needs to learn, if
we want to
handle the next
crisis better, and

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to avoid the
ultimate doom of
irreversible
decline.

The Rise and Fall
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are Leading the

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Waning
Inequality, and an
Inflation Revival
This Present
Darkness

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of the global poor
today: A
distinguished

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nations reveals
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order. These
populist
nationalists
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identity terms
that offer an
irresistible
call to an in-
group and
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increasingly
challenged by
narrower forms
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nationalism,
said to be
rooted in
economic
motivation,
actually
springs from
the demand for
recognition
and therefore

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cannot simply
be satisfied
by economic
means. The
demand for
identity
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way that

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rather than
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crime. Successful
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acquired power at a
regional level. In need
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qualities of Neo-
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spirit that followed
as political doors
slammed shut-
through his service
in World War II (and
his artful*

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embellishment of his record) to the foundation of his fortune (and the actual facts behind the myth he created about it). The culminating drama—the explosive heart of the book—is Caro's illumination, based on extraordinarily

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detailed investigation, of one of the great political mysteries of the century. Having immersed himself in Johnson's life and world, Caro is able to reveal the true story of the fiercely contested 1948 senatorial election, for years

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*shrouded in rumor,
which Johnson was
not believed
capable of winning,
which he “had to”
win or face certain
political death, and
which he did win-by
87 votes, the “87
votes that changed
history.” Telling
that epic story “in
riveting and eye-*

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opening detail,"
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Caro returns to the

American

consciousness a

magnificent lost

hero. He focuses

closely not only on

Johnson, whom we

see harnessing

every last particle

of his strategic

brilliance and

energy, but on

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Johnson's
"unbeatable"

opponent, the beloved former Texas Governor Coke Stevenson, who embodied in his own life the myth of the cowboy knight and was himself a legend for his unfaltering integrity. And

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*ultimately, as the
political duel
between the two
men
quicken—carrying
with it all the
confrontational and
moral drama of the
perfect
Western—Caro
makes us witness
to a momentous
turning point in*

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*American politics:
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issue versus the
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