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THE HOURS ARE LONG, BUT THE PAY IS LOW

A Curious Life in Independent Music

ROB MILLER

The hard-won pleasures of putting heart over brains, conviction over caution, and madness over market share

“Rob Miller doesn’t hold back here as he paints a glorious, detailed landscape of how it feels to be transformed and elevated by music. He bestows heartfelt and moving reverence upon the grimy, unique scenes that make art, music, and community possible. I have never read better descriptions of what it meant to ‘search for’ the music you *needed*, and how difficult, DIY, and exciting that search can be.”

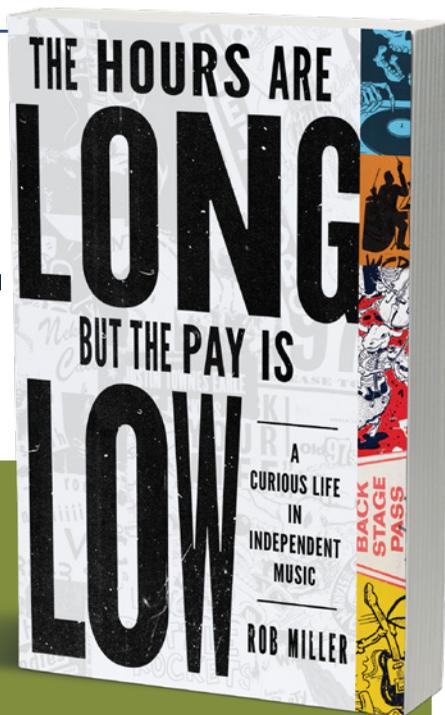
—NEKO CASE, musician, author, and producer

“The music business is not a meritocracy: it is a crapshoot taking place in a septic tank balanced on the prow of the Titanic, a venal snake pit where innovation, creativity, and honest business practices are actively discouraged.”

Rob Miller arrived in Chicago wanting to escape the music industry. In short order, he cofounded a trailblazing record label revered for its artist-first approach and punk take on country, roots, and so much else. Miller’s gonzo memoir follows a music fan’s odyssey through a singular account of Bloodshot Records, the Chicago scene, and thirty years as part of a community sustaining independent artists and businesses.

Hilarious and hundred-proof, *The Hours Are Long, But the Pay Is Low* delivers a warm-hearted yet clear-eyed account of loving and living music on the edge, in the trenches, and without apologies.

ROB MILLER is the cofounder and former co-owner of Bloodshot Records. His website is robmillerwriting.com.



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**3 FIELDS
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GOING RACKLESS

Chicago's Amateur Pool Players and the Quest for Glory in the Biggest Tournament in the World

DYLAN TAYLOR-LEHMAN

Playing every angle for a shot at the big time

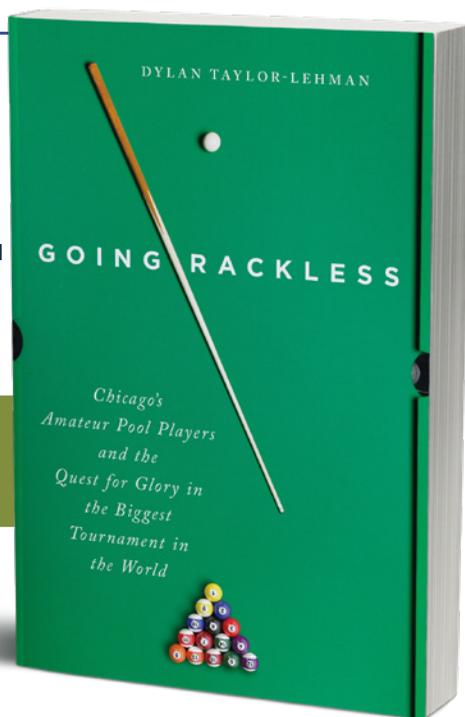
"Crisp and engaging, *Going Rackless* is an enjoyable piece of participatory journalism that captures the essence of the pool hall, its banter, and the players' lifestyles and motives."

—GERALD GEMS, author of *Boxing: A Concise History of the Sweet Science*

Chicagoans venture to area pool halls to perfect their games and navigate league play for a shot at the American Poolplayers Association World Pool Championships in Las Vegas. Dylan Taylor-Lehman joins a lively cast of characters under the lights and inside a subculture as old as Chicago itself. Whether running the table or waiting their turn, everyone has a story to tell and opinions to share on position play, billiards's unwritten code, and life itself. Taylor-Lehman follows four promising teams on a mission to reach Vegas before unwinding an electric account of what it takes to win the world's premier amateur tournament—and what you take away when the balls aren't sunk.

Entertaining and immersive, *Going Rackless* puts readers tableside to watch a game everyone has played but few truly understand.

DYLAN TAYLOR-LEHMAN is a Chicago-based journalist and writer and the author of *Sealand: The True Story of the World's Most Stubborn Micronation and Its Eccentric Royal Family* and *Dance of the Trustees: On the Astonishing Concerns of a Small Ohio Township*.



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A HISTORY OF BICYCLING IN ILLINOIS

160 Years of Booms and Busts

CHRISTOPHER SWEET

Rediscovering an overlooked linchpin of Illinois
manufacturing and social life

“An indispensable guide to the history of cycling in—and
beyond—Illinois.”

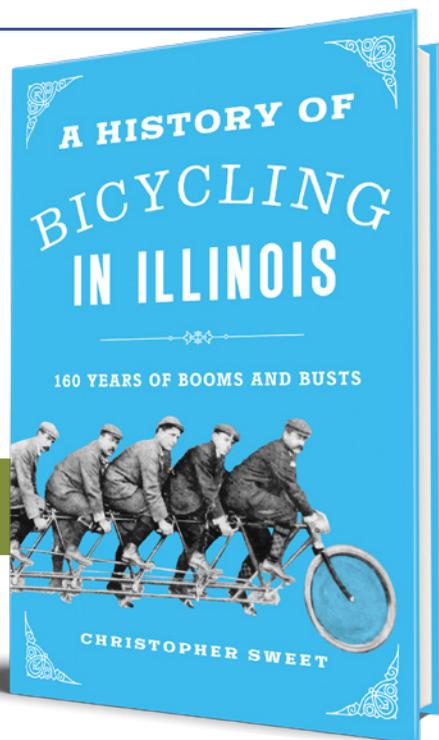
—**EVAN FRISS**, author of *The Cycling City: Bicycles and Urban America
in the 1890s*

In the 1890s, the bicycle became a sensation that impacted the whole of society. People flocked to races while Progressive Era reformers boosted bicycle-related benefits that ranged from fitness to women’s rights. As American industry exported two-wheelers around the globe, Chicago and Illinois emerged as a center of bicycle manufacturing.

Tracking the bicycle’s up-and-down popularity, Christopher Sweet shows how the bicycle’s varying fortunes affected the industry and the thousands of Illinoisians laboring for iconic brands like Schwinn and Western Wheel Works. He also details forgotten history such as the bicycle’s many associations with the 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition, national and international interest in Illinois bicycle races, and the role of the Illinois bicycle industry in the rise and fall of Midwest manufacturing.

An engaging blend of social and business history, *A History of Bicycling in Illinois* rediscovers the people, companies, and events that made Chicago and Illinois synonymous with the bicycle.

CHRISTOPHER SWEET is Information Literacy and Scholarly Communications Librarian and Professor at Illinois Wesleyan University’s Ames Library.



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LINGERING INLAND

A Literary Tour of the Midwest

Edited by **ANDY OLER**

Vignettes by writers engaging with prominent and obscure Midwestern locales

“This is an absolutely charming book, utterly original and appealing in all ways. Whether you are from the Midwest or not, you will find yourself drawn to these very personal and illuminating profiles of writers in their Midwestern home places—it’s a book to give to everyone you love in the entire region and elsewhere.”

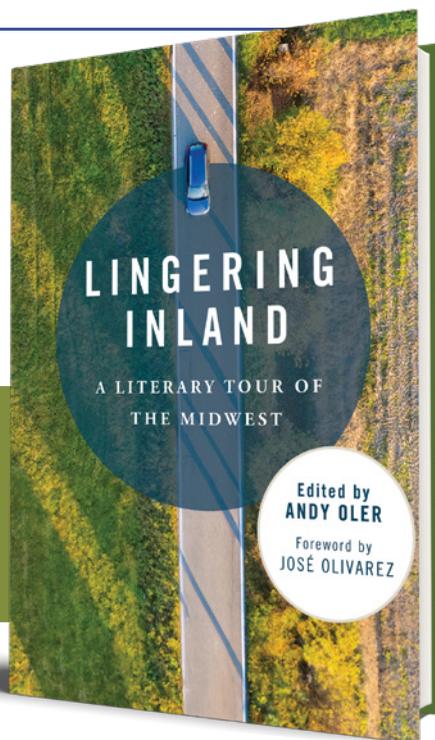
—**NAOMI SHIHAB NYE**, author of *Fuel: Poems*

How do the stories we tell about Midwestern places influence or reflect our experiences? How is the literature of a place or a region relevant to the people who live there?

In this expansive anthology, Andy Oler collects seventy-two original short essays by a diverse array of contemporary writers. Each explores locales in Midwestern literature relevant to the life and work of literary figures and canonical authors such as Toni Morrison and Willa Cather. Lingering in these places in both body and mind, the contributors contemplate the resonances and desires nurtured by their chosen location. Together, the essays take readers on an odyssey that maps our inner longing to connect across vast landscapes.

A singular collection of creative nonfiction, *Lingering Inland* plumbs the personal and collective essence that binds Midwesterners together through words and places.

ANDY OLER is chair of the Department of Humanities and Communication at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and coeditor of *Michigan Salvage: Approaches to the Fiction of Bonnie Jo Campbell* and *Old-Fashioned Modernism: Rural Masculinity and Midwestern Literature*.



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ALPINE MUSHROOMS OF NORTH AMERICA

Treasures above Treeline

CATHY L. CRIPPS

A singular guide to mushrooms on mountain tops

“This is an excellent overview of the alpine mushrooms in North America. It is written by one of the most knowledgeable Alpine mycologists in the world and is based on decades of experience and well-documented specimens. Ecologically, the book clearly illustrates the close relationships between fungi and plants. A great addition to any mycological library!”

—JOE AMMIRATI, coauthor of *Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest*

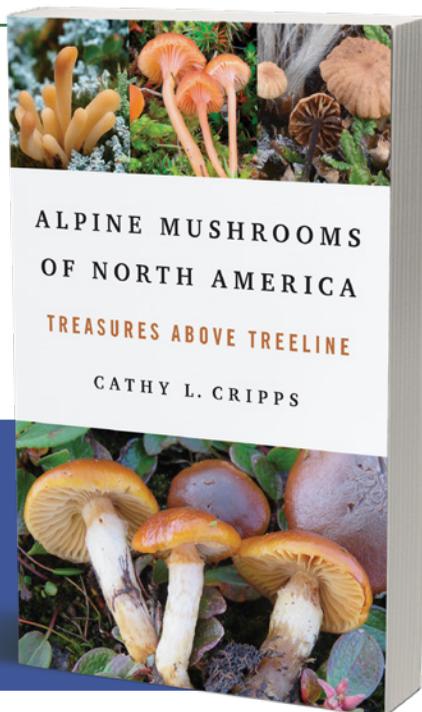
Little-known and hard to find, the tiny mushrooms that grow above the treeline offer mycophiles rare opportunities—but also index the advance of global climate change. Cathy L. Cripps's comprehensive nature guide draws on the twenty-five years of collecting and research that have made her North America's foremost expert on alpine fungi.

Features include:

- More than 200 color photographs
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- Division of species into ecological groups to aid with searching and identification
- Coverage of the Rocky Mountains of Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado, with extensions into British Columbia and Alaska, with many of the same mushrooms also found in the Arctic
- Tips on collecting for both professional researchers and amateur enthusiasts
- A conservation-based approach aimed at the general public, mycologists, researchers, naturalists, land managers, and others

Easy to use and charged with cutting-edge science, *Alpine Mushrooms of North America* is an expert guide to mycology's final frontier.

CATHY L. CRIPPS is an emeritus professor of mycology at Montana State University. She is the coauthor of *The Essential Guide to Rocky Mountain Mushrooms by Habitat* and the editor of *Fungi in Forest Ecosystems: Systematics, Diversity, and Ecology*.



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UNLEARNING THE HUSH

Oral Histories of Black Female Educators in Mississippi in the Civil Rights Era

MARLEE S. BUNCH

Listening to Black women share their life experiences as educators

"In *Unlearning the Hush*, Marlee Bunch inspires a new generation of scholars to continue to forge a new curriculum and analysis because that is what our world demands of us. *Unlearning the Hush* brings us back to a truth that Mississippi and its deep history and enduring legacies are part of our entire education system. If we can see how and why we connect to this history, we are on the right path to perfecting this democracy for everyone."

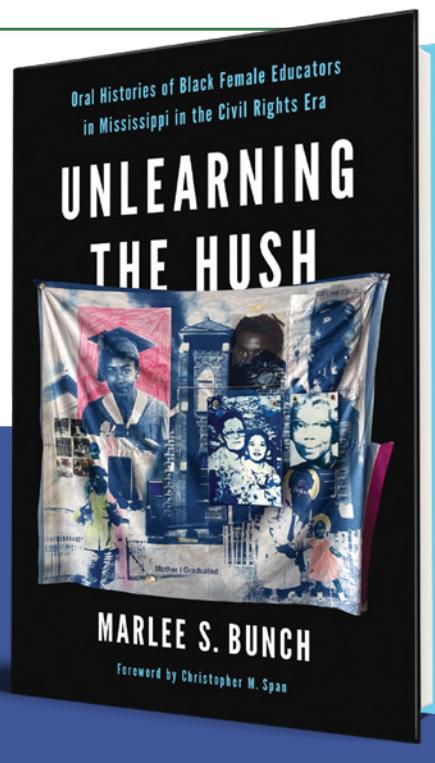
—JON HALE, author of *A New Kind of Youth: Historically Black High Schools and Southern Student Activism, 1920–1975*

Despite significant challenges and historical opposition, Black female teachers stood at the forefront of advocating for and providing education to Black students. Their dedication not only improved opportunities for Black communities but also influenced changes in U.S. laws and societal expectations.

Marlee S. Bunch draws on oral histories to illuminate the interior lives of Black female educators who taught before and after desegregation in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. In their own voices, these women detail the hurdles they faced guiding students through Jim Crow laws and Civil Rights–era desegregation. Bunch unearths the personal stories of teaching and activism during a historic time that included the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision and whites' massive resistance to desegregation. The educators highlight the significance of the Black community and the role of Black homes in fostering student success and community cohesion. In addition, Bunch looks at the legacies of Black educators and the work still to be done. Visual artwork and poetry complement the text.

Inspiring and immersive, *Unlearning the Hush* blends personal memory with Civil Rights history to document the pivotal role Black women played in education during a transformative and charged period in American history.

MARLEE S. BUNCH is an educator, author, and scholar.



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CRIPPING THE ARCHIVE

Disability, History, and Power

Edited by JENIFER L. BARCLAY and
STEFANIE HUNT-KENNEDY

Cutting-edge methods for unearthing disability history

“A highly impressive and thought-provoking volume. The diversity of essays reflects the multiple connections between disability and the archive. Taken together, and with its powerful introduction, the book will significantly influence not only the content of future research but also how that research is conducted.”

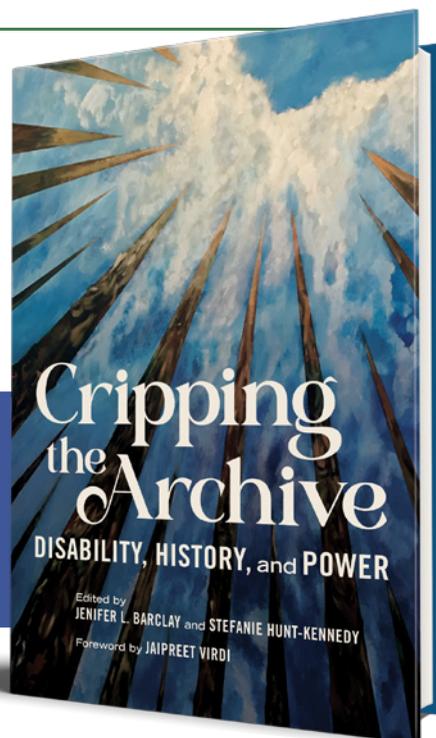
—ESME CLEALL, author of *Colonising Disability: Impairment and Otherness across Britain and Its Empire, c. 1800–1914*

How do we explain the conspicuous absence of disability from the histories we write? What forces and factors create this dynamic? How can disability be everywhere and nowhere, present and absent, and obvious and overlooked in both the historical record and historians’ interpretations of the past?

Jenifer L. Barclay and Stefanie Hunt-Kennedy edit a collection of interdisciplinary essays that consider how and why physical, sensory, intellectual, and psychological disabilities are underrepresented, erased, or distorted in the historical record. The contributors draw on the methodology and practice of criping to uncover disability in contested archives and explore ways to build inclusive archives accountable to, and centered on, disabled people and disability justice. Throughout, they show ableness informing the politics of the archive as a physical space, a discriminatory record, and a collection of silences.

An essential contribution to research methods and disability justice, *Crippling the Archive* offers a blueprint for intersectional and interdisciplinary approaches that bridge disability studies, history, and archival studies.

JENIFER L. BARCLAY is an associate professor of history at the University of Buffalo. She is the author of *The Mark of Slavery: Disability, Race, and Gender in Antebellum America*. **STEFANIE HUNT-KENNEDY** is an associate professor of history at the University of New Brunswick. She is the author of *Between Fitness and Death: Disability and Slavery in the Caribbean*.



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SOL BUTLER

An Olympian's Odyssey through Jim Crow America

BRIAN HALLSTOOS

A little-known Black athlete's fearless commitment to integration through sports

"Before Bo Jackson, there was Sol Butler. Brian Hallstoos has written a fabulous book about the most unheralded athlete of the WWI era. Butler, the son of an ex-slave and a free woman of color, was a world-record-setting sprinter and jumper, a whirlwind on the football field, and a top attraction on the hardwood. At a time when few Black people had the opportunity to ply their trade in their chosen profession, Butler painstakingly carved out his own path using his amazing athleticism to traverse the tough terrain of American prejudice."

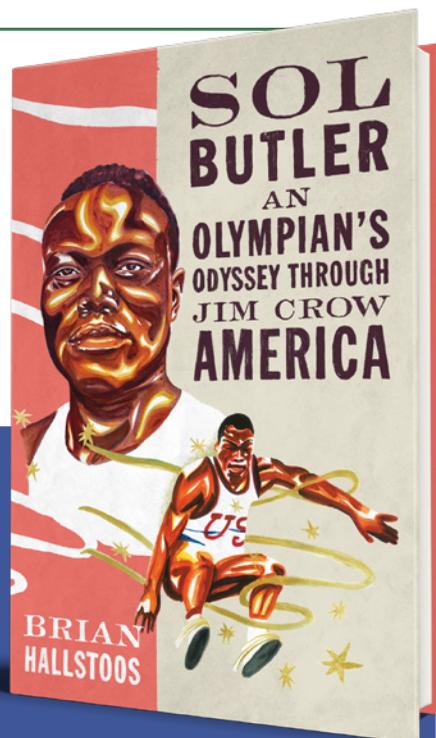
—LOUIS MOORE, author of *I Fight for a Living: Boxing and the Battle for Black Manhood, 1880–1915*

A superstar in both football and track and field, Sol Butler pioneered the parlaying of sports fame into business prosperity. Brian Hallstoos tells the story of a Black athlete's canny use of mainstream middle-class values and relationships with white society to transcend the athletic, economic, and social barriers imposed by white supremacy.

Butler built on his feats as a high school athlete to become a four-year starter for the football team at Dubuque German College (later the University of Dubuque), a record-setting sprinter and long jumper, and an Olympian at the 1920 Summer Games. Hallstoos follows Butler's sporting accomplishments while charting how family and interracial communities influenced the ways Butler tested the limits of social and physical mobility and gave him an exceptional ability to discern where he might be most free. From there, Hallstoos turns to Butler's use of fame to boost his entrepreneurial efforts and his multifaceted success capitalizing on his celebrity in the Black communities of Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles.

An engaging look at a forgotten trailblazer, *Sol Butler* illuminates the life of a Black sports entrepreneur.

BRIAN HALLSTOOS is a professor at the University of Dubuque.



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THE GRIDIRON GOSPEL

Faith and College Football in Twentieth-Century America

HUNTER M. HAMPTON

The game's surprising influence on Christianity in the United States

"In *The Gridiron Gospel*, Hunter Hampton deftly explores how Christianity and college football became intertwined, rooted in the country's virtues and vices. Hampton tells a powerful story about how religious universities have used football not only as a bulwark against attacks from outsiders but also as a means of assimilation and advancing cultural aspirations."

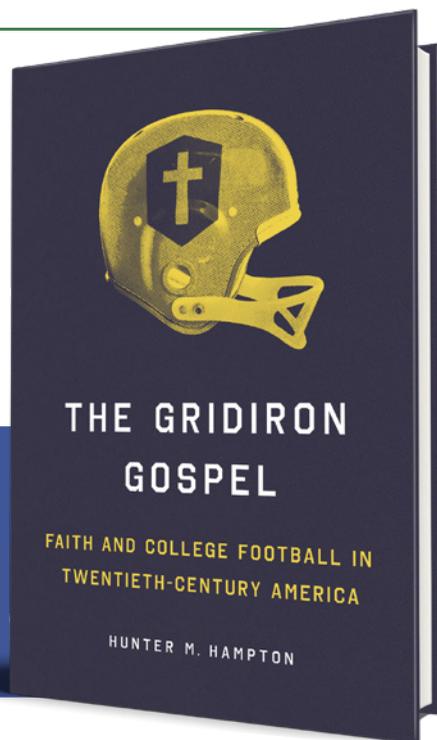
—**JOHNNY SMITH**, author of *Jumpman: The Making and Meaning of Michael Jordan*

From the game's early days, college football and a strain of muscular Christianity built a mutually reinforcing culture that taught lessons in America's dominant religious, gendered, and racial belief systems. Christians of many denominations embraced the game to shape and reshape their faith to meet the changing social demands of the twentieth century.

Hunter M. Hampton analyzes the impact of football on Christian college campuses. Baptists and Latter-day Saints, Evangelicals and Roman Catholics sought spiritual and personal meaning on the gridiron. Fans watched the action to find God's lessons for them. Wins and losses expressed the divine will while the game's popularity offered a potent way to evangelize non-believers. Hampton also investigates the sport's place in providing a stage for fostering Christian manhood, male community, gender dominance, and on-the-field displays of heroic savagery that served a higher purpose.

Provocative and engaging, *The Gridiron Gospel* looks at the All-American fusion of physical and spiritual muscle.

HUNTER M. HAMPTON is an assistant professor of history at Stephen F. Austin State University.



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RINGS OF DISSENT

Boxing and Performances of Rebellion

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Grasping the rhythm and flow of boxing's defiance and contradictions

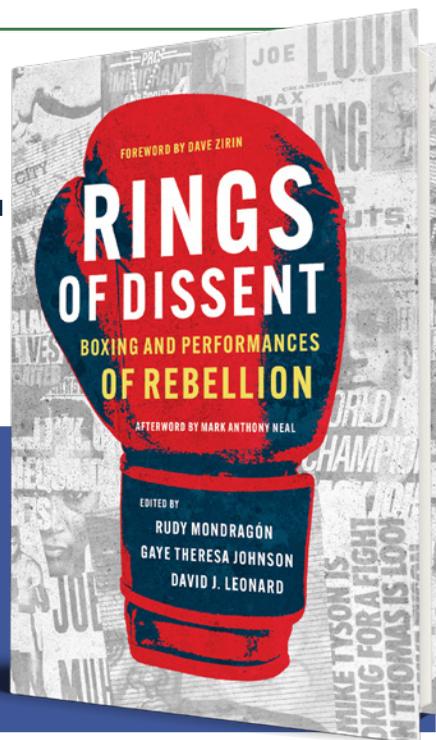
"Time and again, this sport has given us the richest possible window into this country, and yet it has seemed in recent years that the window has closed. But we still need boxing to not only understand our past but to also comprehend the present. [*Rings of Dissent*] has the immediacy of the great boxing writing of the past by figures such as James Baldwin, Gay Talese, and Joyce Carol Oates, while keeping its feet planted in the present."

—From the Foreword by **DAVE ZIRIN**, author of *The Kaepernick Effect: Taking a Knee, Changing the World*

Professional boxers practice their trade within an ostensibly apolitical arena. In reality, however, the fighters work inside a capitalistic and neoliberal sports culture that they both challenge and uphold. This collection delves into professional boxing's capacity for brilliance, contradiction, resistance, and complicity. Scholars, activists, and artists explore the boxing ring as a site for understanding original and diverse ideas about the performance of race, citizenship, gender, power, and dissent. Essays and interviews draw attention to the cultural politics and performances of marginalized boxers while revealing the structures of power and practices of agency at work around Black, Brown, and queer bodies. As the contributors establish boxing's central place in communities of color, they open exciting new avenues for studying race, immigration, gender, and capital.

Multifaceted and innovative, *Rings of Dissent* uncovers fascinating corners of the boxing world as it illuminates what the sport tells us about America.

RUDY MONDRAGÓN is an assistant professor of Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies at Loyola Marymount University. **GAYE THERESA JOHNSON** is an associate professor of African American Studies and Chicana/o Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. She is the author of *Spaces of Conflict, Sounds of Solidarity: Music, Race, and Spatial Entitlement in Los Angeles*. **DAVID J. LEONARD** is a professor of ethnic studies and chair of the Department of Multicultural and Gender Studies at Chico State University. His books include *Playing While White: Privilege and Power on and off the Field*.



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SALLIE MARTIN, MOTHER OF GOSPEL MUSIC

KAY NORTON

The life of a multitalented legend

“Kay Norton’s fascinating biography of Sallie Martin celebrates the entrepreneurial spirit of African American women who, denied leadership in the pulpit because of their gender and economic opportunities because of their race, took matters into their own hands and popularized gospel music in the process.”

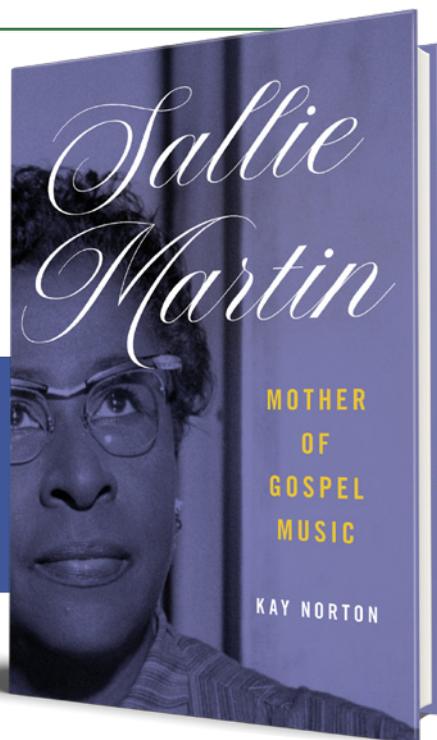
—**ROBERT M. MAROVICH**, author of *A City Called Heaven: Chicago and the Birth of Gospel Music*

Sallie Martin combined fame as a performer with a far-sighted business acumen that brought Black gospel music to a national audience and laid the foundation for the industry that followed. Kay Norton’s biography follows Martin’s parallel careers from her early plans to grow the genre through her celebrity in the 1960s–1970s and eventful retirement.

“Same old Sallie Martin, same old Jesus,” she once told audiences, a reflection of both her musical style and unapologetic approach to life. Cofounder of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses, Martin also co-established the pioneering Black music publisher Martin and Morris Music Studio. Her group the Sallie Martin Singers took Chicago gospel to all points of the compass and Martin mentored and employed dozens of aspiring vocalists and instrumentalists. Norton looks at Martin’s important relationships and the challenges she faced, while placing her accomplishments and legacy on the arc of gospel music history.

In-depth and powerful, *Sallie Martin, Mother of Gospel Music* tells the story of one woman’s role in shaping the music and business of Black gospel.

KAY NORTON is a professor in the School of Music, Dance and Theatre at Arizona State University.



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DIAMOND AND JUBA

The Raucous World of 19th-Century Challenge Dancing

APRIL F. MASTEN

The remarkable story of a lower-class dance and its rival champions

"Diamond and Juba is much more than a book about the forgotten subject of challenge dancing. Through assiduous research and by sensitively interpreting her sources, April F. Masten has fashioned a new and revealing account of race and class in antebellum New York City. The book is a stunning achievement and a fascinating read. Highly recommended."

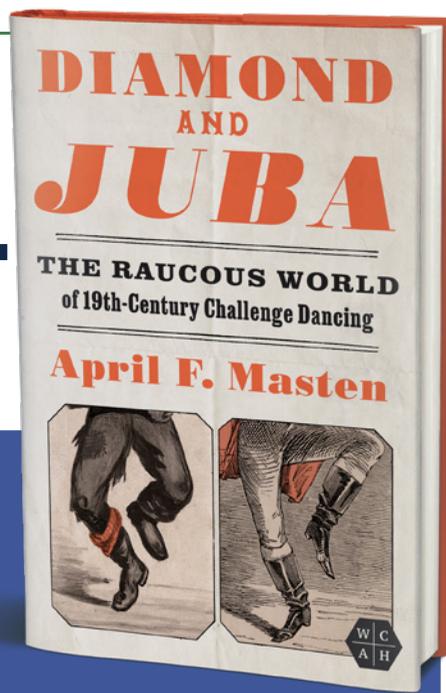
—SHANE WHITE, author of *Prince of Darkness: The Untold Story of Jeremiah G. Hamilton, Wall Street's First Black Millionaire*

During the tumultuous years before the Civil War, Irish American John Diamond and African American William Henry Lane, known as Juba, became internationally famous as competitors in the art and sport of challenge dancing. April F. Masten's dual biography reconstructs the lives and work of these extraordinary dancers, casting fresh light on their contributions to the history of American popular culture.

Challenge dancing was born from Black-Irish social interaction in the dockside markets, taverns, and theaters of antebellum New York. Promoted as a masculine art with close ties to boxing, it featured prolific gambling, hefty purses, and championship belts, yet also included women competitors, cross-dressing, and blackface. The astonishing jigs of its foremost practitioners attracted huge audiences across northeastern port cities, along Mississippi Valley circus routes, and into England's provincial music halls. Diamond and Juba's rivalry and parallel careers provide a rare glimpse into Black and immigrant strivings in an expanding nation keen for talent yet divided by prejudice.

A vivid portrait of a forgotten world, *Diamond and Juba* tells the intertwined stories of two legendary performers.

APRIL F. MASTEN is a professor of American history at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She is the author of *Art Work: Women Artists and Democracy in Mid-Nineteenth Century New York*.



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Life of a Radical

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Understanding one of American anarchism's pivotal figures

"Goyens comprehensively follows Most's development from childhood to adulthood and his activity in Europe and the US. Most's militancy helped create the stereotype of the anarchist as terrorist. Yet he was a complex figure whose interventions shed important light on the twists and turns in socialist politics and illuminate his shift from social democracy to anarchism."

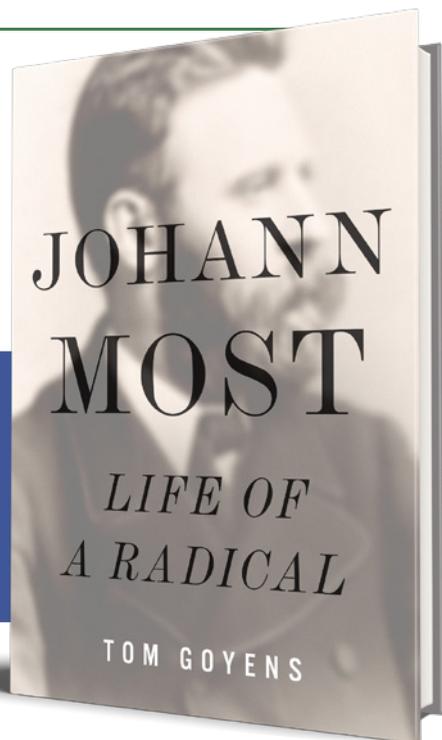
—RUTH KINNA, author of *The Government of No One: The Theory and Practice of Anarchism*

Known best for articulating the propaganda of the deed, Johann Most was and still is caricatured as a radical fanatic. Tom Goyens' in-depth biography rediscovers the complexities that animated the German American agitator and made him a pivotal figure in the development of anarchism in the US and socialism in Germany.

Most galvanized workers through passionate speeches and writings that showcased his gifts as a performer, satirist, and rhetorician. Numerous challenges, including repeated convictions for his incendiary rhetoric, failed to curb his organizing or his efforts to foster a dedicated network of comrades that included Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, and his common-law wife, Helene Minkin. Goyens details Most's essential contributions to the anarchist movement while also highlighting his critique of religion and defense of science within emancipatory movements. As Goyens follows Most's ideological journey, he illuminates the political contexts that shaped the anarchist's evolving views on revolutionary action and social change.

Comprehensive and long overdue, *Johann Most* traces the intellectual life and enduring relevance of a misunderstood radical figure.

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Struggles over power and justice in the Clear Fork Valley

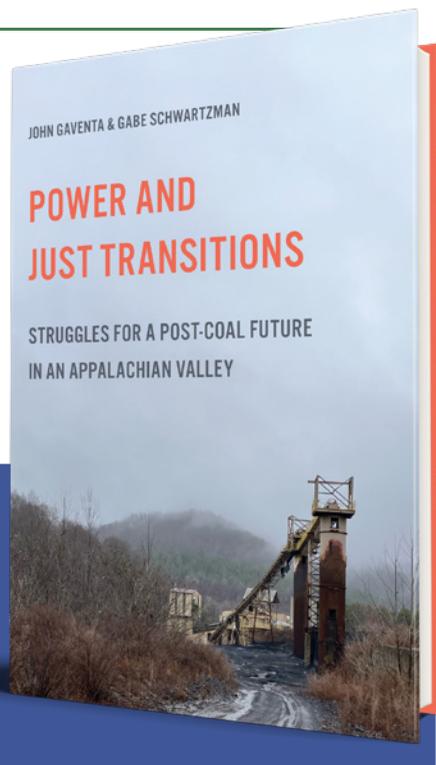
“A hugely impressive, rich but accessible, engaged and rigorous study of the struggles over a just transition away from fossil fuels that will be of interest to a growing community of scholars and activists keen to ensure that collective responses to climate change do not further marginalize those who have already suffered so much in the name of ‘development.’ I wholeheartedly recommend this critically important book.”

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JOHN GAVENTA is a professor and research fellow at the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex. He is the author of *Power and Powerlessness: Quiescence and Rebellion in an Appalachian Valley*. **GABE SCHWARTZMAN** is an assistant professor of geography and sustainability at the University of Tennessee and has been deeply engaged in community mobilization efforts in the Clear Fork Valley.



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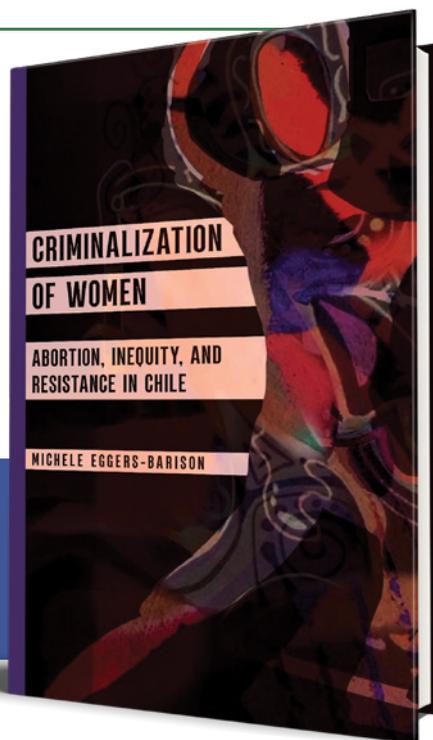
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Until 2017, Chile's abortion laws remained among the most draconian and restrictive in the world. The dozens of interviews that Michele Eggers-Barison conducted between 2011 and 2014 reveal how the criminalization of abortion and the construction of women as criminals went hand in hand—and both shaped and sustained structural, cultural, and direct forms of violence against women.

Eggers-Barison uncovers the narratives of economically disadvantaged, Indigenous, and immigrant women who broke the Chilean law by terminating a pregnancy. Their stories reveal how laws and policies that regulate and control women's reproductive lives also construct women as criminals. As Eggers-Barison shows, systems of inequality legitimize and sustain harmful attitudes and practices while creating concrete expressions of discrimination and other forms of violence against women. Their experience with abortion remains hidden within spaces of illegality and only becomes visible due to health or legal consequences. Yet despite the obstacles, women used individual and collective forms of group action to resist anti-abortion laws.

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A Critique of New Orleans After Hurricane Katrina and During the COVID-19 Pandemic

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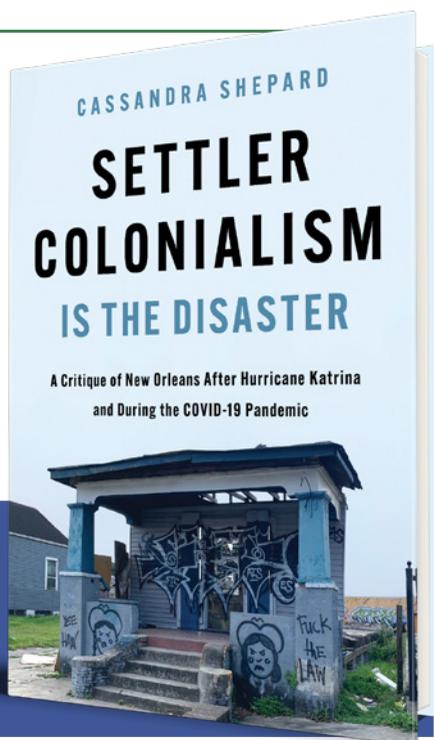
—LORENZO VERACINI, author of *Colonialism: A Global History*

Rebuilding efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and during the COVID-19 pandemic unleashed perpetual disaster on New Orleans's Black and Indigenous communities. Neoliberalism masked by the auspices of repair, progress, and inclusion reinforced the plight of the urban poor while exacerbating the racial and class inequalities that existed before the storm.

Cassandra Shepard's analysis draws on ideas of settler colonialism to chart how depriving Black and Indigenous people of critical resources intensified the harm, violence, and death inherent in systems of colonization. As Shepard shows, the rhetoric of improvement allows coloniality to masquerade as rebuilding while white elites consolidate power, profit, and privilege. Displaced and disenfranchised people of color, meanwhile, experience the impact of racial-disaster capitalism, with the chaos surrounding Katrina and COVID-19 obscuring the for-profit economic, political, and social exploitation of non-white New Orleanians.

Ambitious and provocative, *Settler Colonialism is the Disaster* refutes the myth of New Orleans's presumptive revival by shining new light on the ongoing colonization project at its heart.

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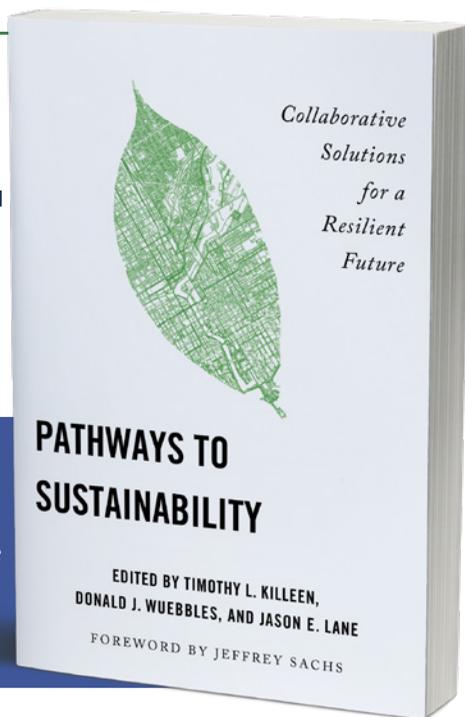
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The nurturing artistic practices that challenge how we silo artists from health and community

“Recasting Black women artists as wellness workers, Jackson examines and analyzes the multiple ways Black women artists use art to heal themselves and their communities. Jackson’s account allows us to hear the artists’ voices and their stories of their healing through art while showing us the intentional engagement of community in its own healing and wellness.”

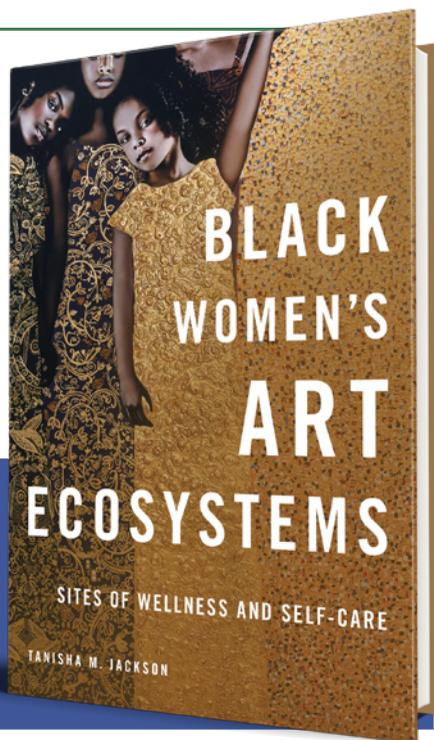
—**GEORGENE BESS-MONTGOMERY**, author of *The Spirit and the Word: A Theory of Spirituality in Africana Literary Criticism*

It is not an uncommon burden but rather a choice that Black women artists embrace creating art as a socio-political strategy to save themselves and their communities. Tanisha M. Jackson analyzes visual and personal narratives, historical archives, and artmaking practices to reveal how Black women artists facilitate wellness through creative expression and cultural knowledge.

Delving into historical and contemporary practices, Jackson looks at Black women who use their artwork as acts of resistance, self-expression, and holistic wellness. Jackson’s multidisciplinary approach blends art history, Black studies, and personal narratives to examine the ways that the art ecosystems created by these women foster resilience and empowerment. Their dramatic stories underscore the transformative power of art in cultivating activism and mental, emotional, and spiritual well-being but also provide a framework for understanding how art can be a vital component of self-care and communal wellness.

A meticulous portrait and inspiring roadmap, *Black Women’s Art Ecosystems* celebrates the Black women’s artistic achievements while revealing how their work creates communities of restoration and mental health.

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CINEMA OF CRUSHING MOTHERHOOD

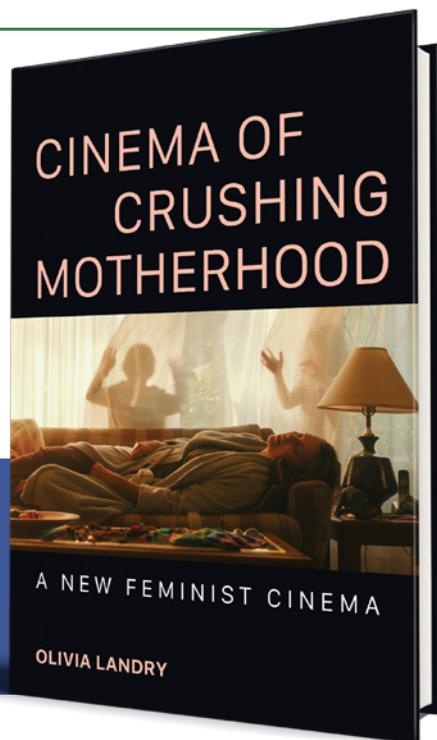
A New Feminist Cinema

OLIVIA LANDRY

Breaking down recent films about the dark side of motherhood

“Landry’s vivid and visceral engagement with the seething minds and exhausted bodies of contemporary screen mothers lucidly demonstrates the emergence of a new paradigm of cinematernity in twenty-first century film, offering a novel approach to the study of feminist cinema.”

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Twenty-first-century contemporary films like Emily Atef’s *Das Fremde in mir* and Savannah Leaf’s *Earth Mama* portray motherhood as a source of regret, exhaustion, rage, shame, guilt, and disgust. Olivia Landry analyzes this new feminist cinema and the ways it embraces and explores the crushing burden of mothering children.

Landry surveys films released in North America, Europe, and Australia over a period beginning in 2007. As she shows, revelation and the expression of negative feelings upend the traditional image of the perfect, self-sacrificial, and happy mother. Landry tracks how radical positions like maternal regret and family abolition have replaced age-old tropes while also going beyond portrayals of maternal ambivalence. Her feminist method casts off psychoanalysis and renounces pathological approaches to motherhood to show how a generation of filmmakers have insisted on the subjective position and experience of the mother rather than that of the child.

Bold and groundbreaking, *Cinema of Crushing Motherhood* looks at taboo-breaking films and illuminates the emotions and affects that make them so powerful.

OLIVIA LANDRY is an associate professor of German and chair of Gender, Sexuality, and Women’s Studies at Virginia Commonwealth University and the author of *A Decolonizing Ear: Documentary Film Disrupts the Archive*.

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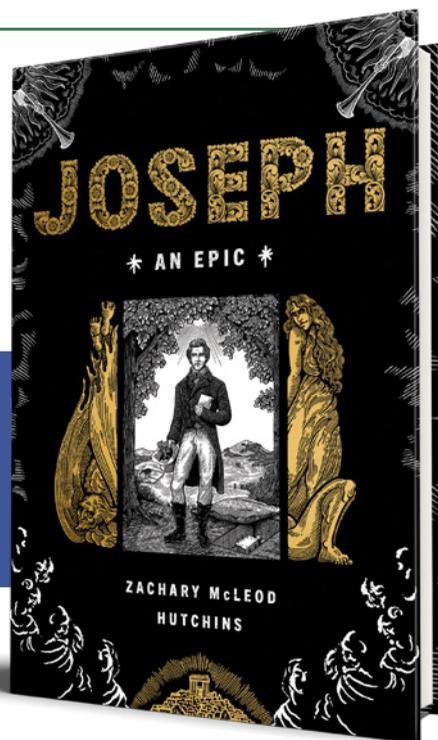
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An innovative perspective on Smith's early exploits, *Joseph: An Epic* reinterprets the origin story of a religious seeker and the faith he created.

ZACHARY MCLEOD HUTCHINS is a professor of English at Colorado State University. He is the author of *Before Equiano: A Prehistory of the North American Slave Narrative* and *Inventing Eden: Primitivism, Millennialism, and the Making of New England*.



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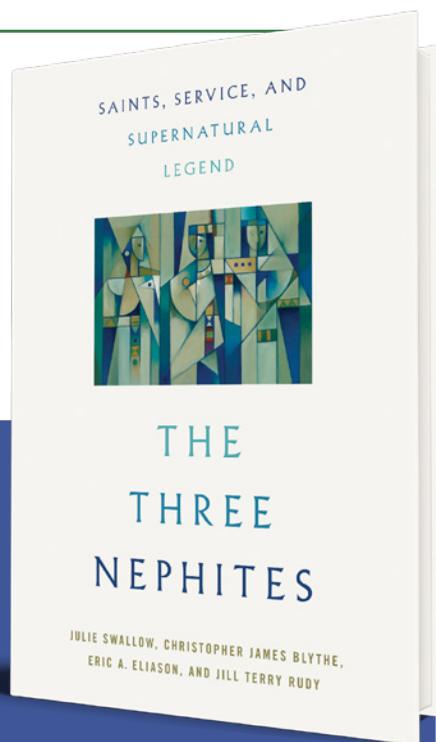
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Stories of encounters with the Three Nephites, immortal saint-like figures, dominate the folklore of the Latter-day Saint tradition. The authors of this volume use hundreds of legends collected by the renowned folklorist William A. Wilson from across a lifetime of research, study, and interviews to focus on the different themes exhibited by the Three Nephites and show that LDS culture, beliefs, and values are embodied by and through the Three Nephites.

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A one-of-a-kind collection, *The Three Nephites* allows readers to see the extent that this supernatural legend has played in Latter-day Saint lore.

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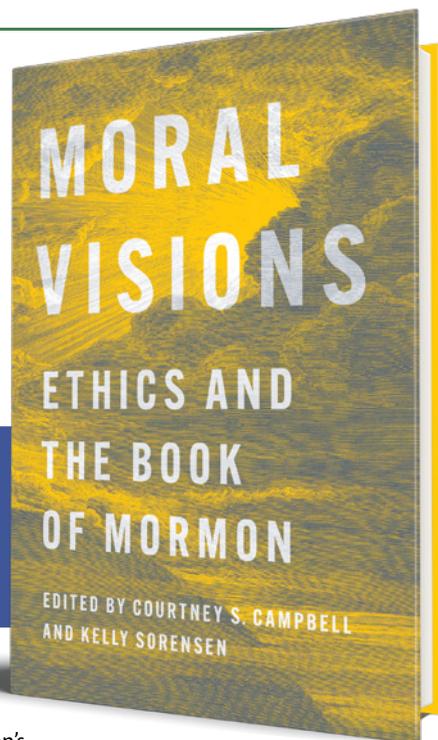
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The Book of Mormon as part of today's conversations about personal, religious, and social morality

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Though used by millions as a guide for how to live one's life, the Book of Mormon's links with contemporary ethics remain largely unexamined. Courtney S. Campbell and Kelly Sorensen edit essays that spotlight and encourage further thought on these connections.

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Translating Chinese Mobile Technology in Africa

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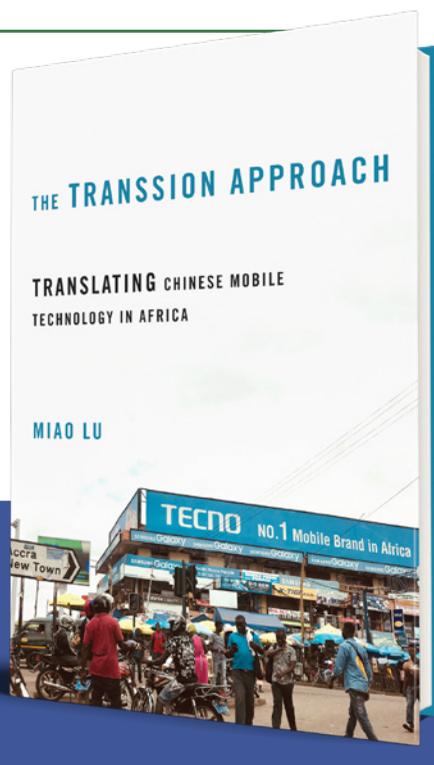
“This insightful book unearths the complex dynamics of China-Africa engagement in the mobile phone industry, beyond the staid critique of data colonialism and extractivism, weaving a powerful narrative of technological translation, digital labor, and local ingenuity while capturing the geopolitical tensions at the same time.”

—**PAYAL ARORA**, author of *From Pessimism to Promise: Lessons from the Global South on Designing Inclusive Tech*

How do we explain China’s tech rise in Africa? As Africa’s top phone seller, the Shenzhen-based company Transsion has profoundly shaped the continent’s digital transformation by providing affordable yet feature-rich mobile phones for the economically disadvantaged. Miao Lu draws on rich fieldwork in China and Ghana to delve into the company’s operations and growing influence.

Critiquing technology transfer, Lu focuses on design, marketing, and repair to illustrate the multilayered technology translations between China and Ghana. Borrowing the metaphor of deep ploughing, Lu examines the rural-centric and lower-class-oriented approach of translating mobile technology. Transsion challenges the cultural imagination of big tech. But the company is also evolving into a regional power that’s adept at marginalizing small players and increasing local dependence. Lu’s analysis explores the complexity that Shenzhen can act as Silicon Valley’s “South” and Africa’s “North” simultaneously. The middle space created by Transsion bridges globalization from above and below, which opens the door to new possibilities and inequalities.

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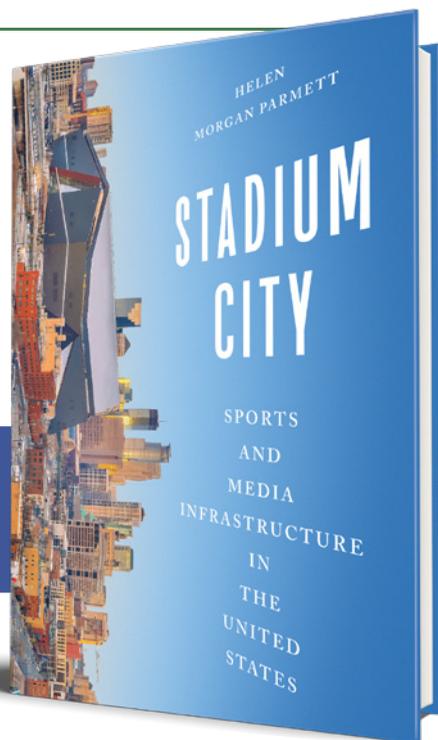
—**DAVID ROWE**, author of *Sport, Culture and the Media: The Unruly Trinity* and *Global Media Sport: Flows, Forms and Futures*

A new sports stadium has an outsized impact on a city’s landscape and image of itself. Each stadium also plays a central role in media institutions, technologies, and culture as a catalyst for urban change and flashy neighborhood anchor, cornerstone of regional identity and purveyor of multimedia experiences.

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Original and incisive, *Stadium City* offers a beyond-the-playing-field analysis of sports stadiums and their impact on our cities and our lives.

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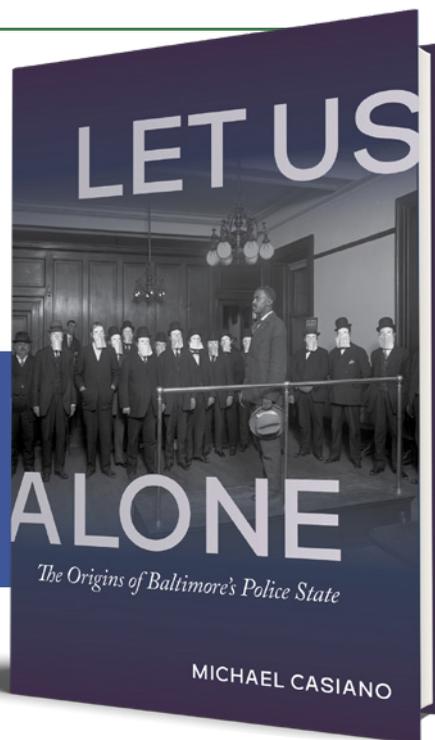
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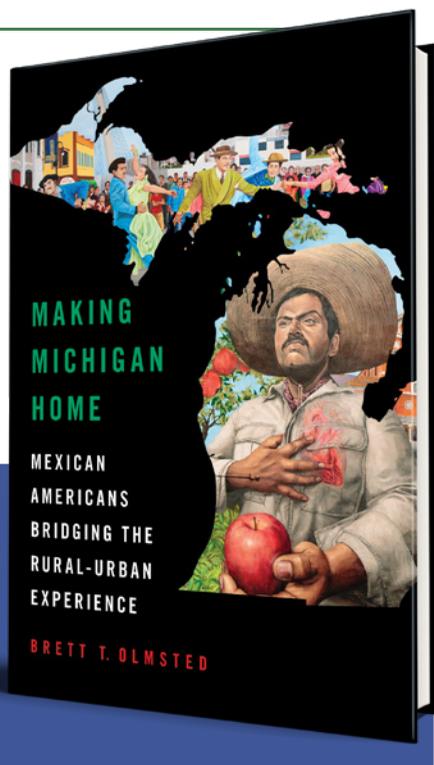
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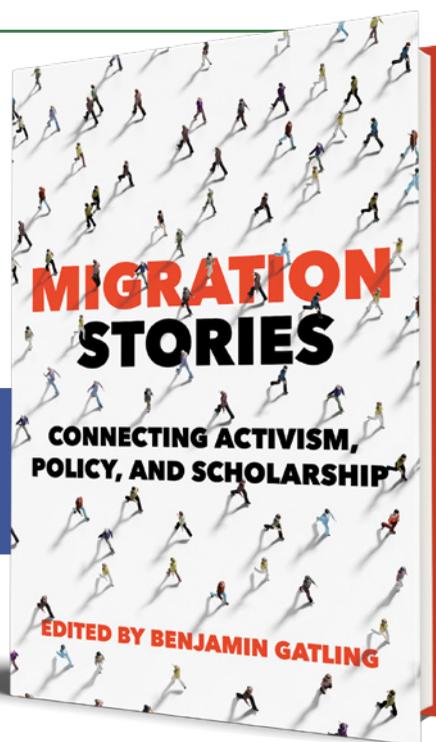
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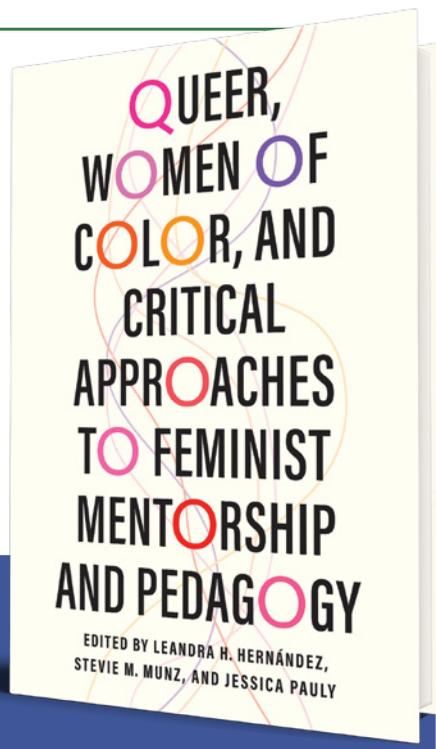
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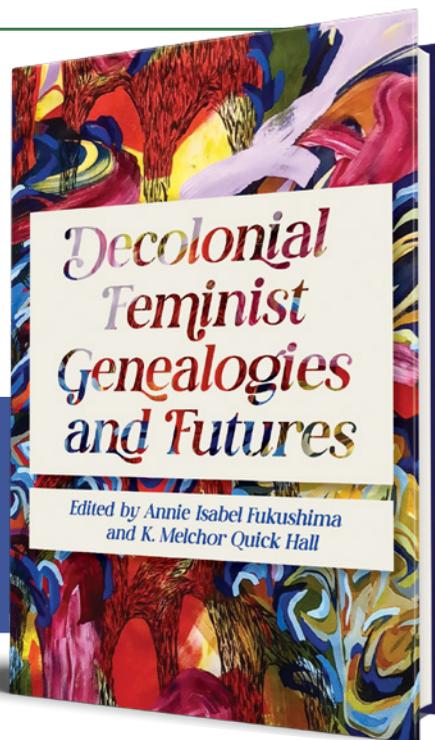
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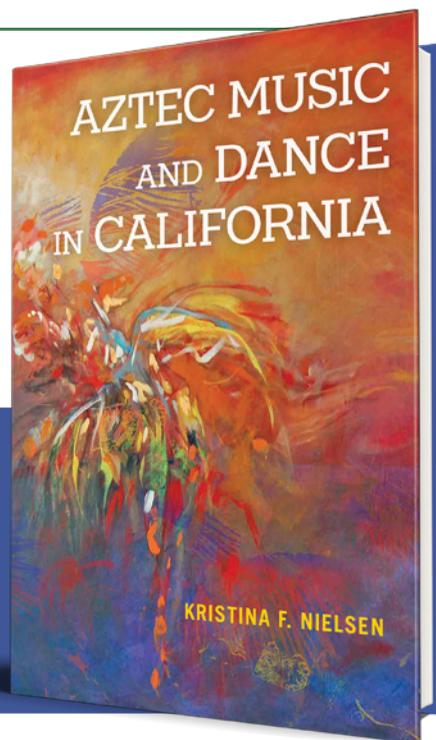
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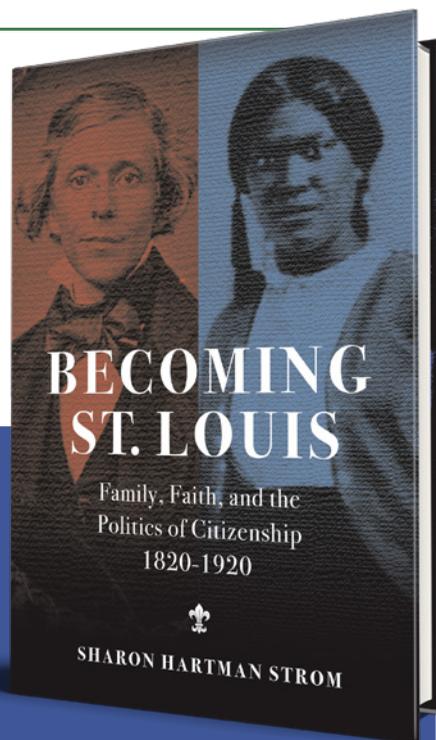
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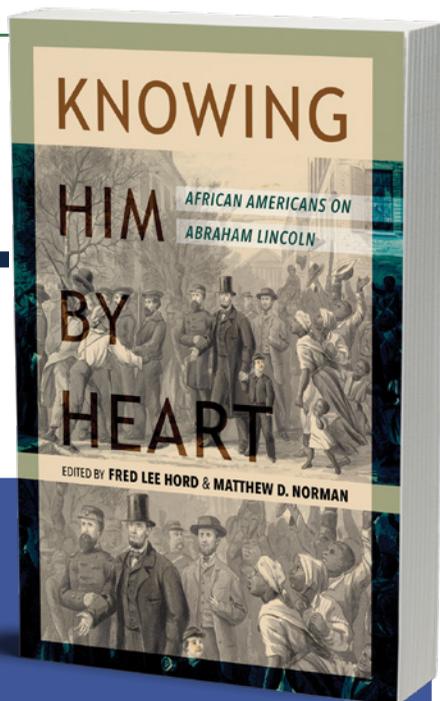
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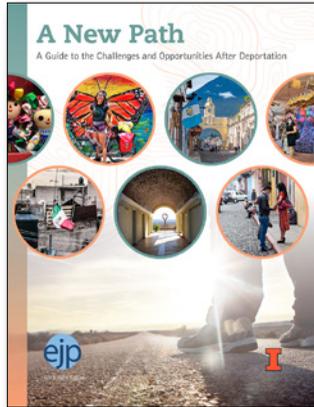
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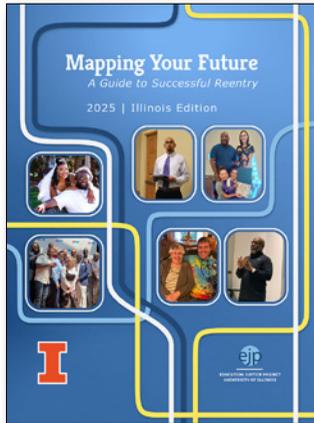


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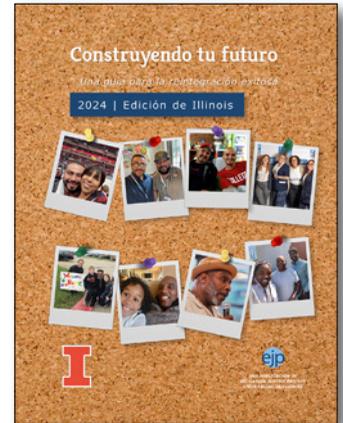


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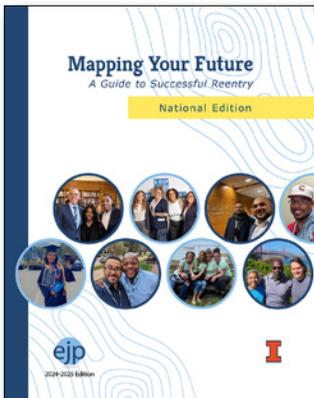


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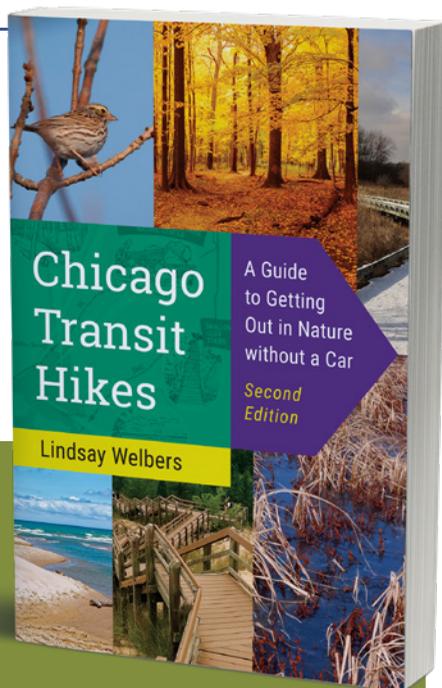
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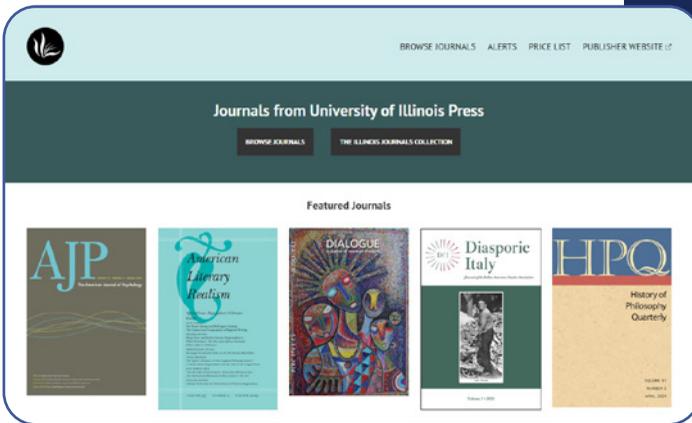
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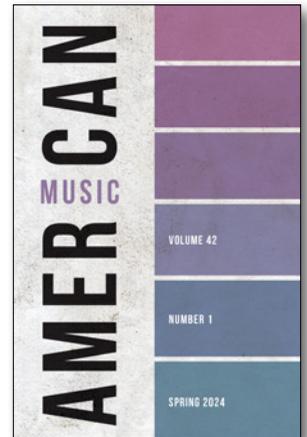
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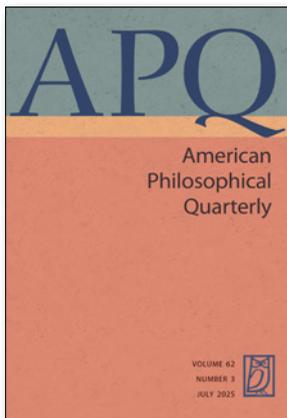
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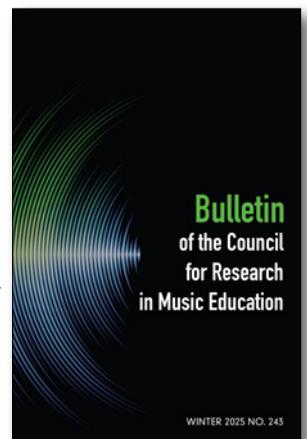
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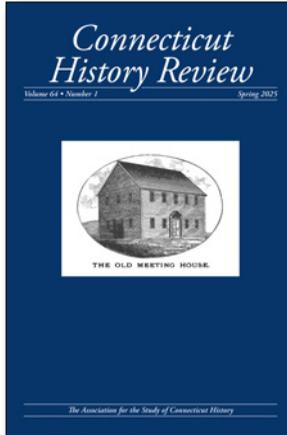


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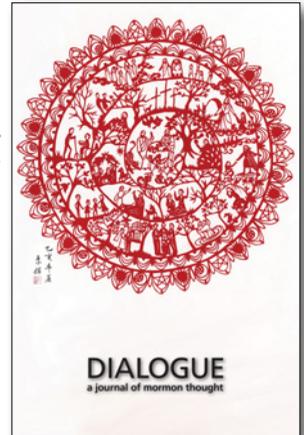
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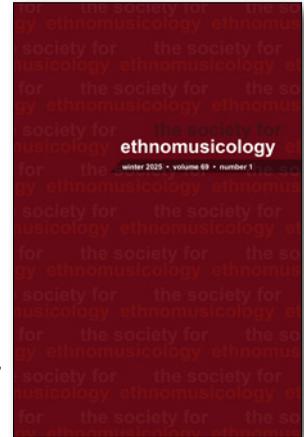
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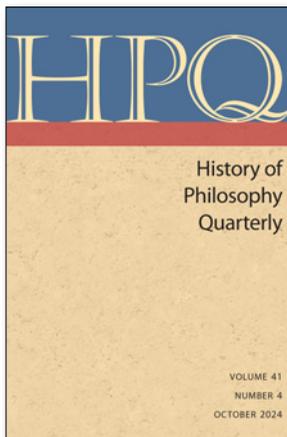
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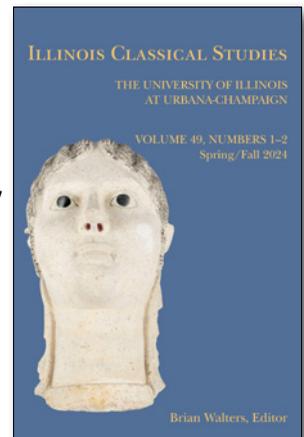
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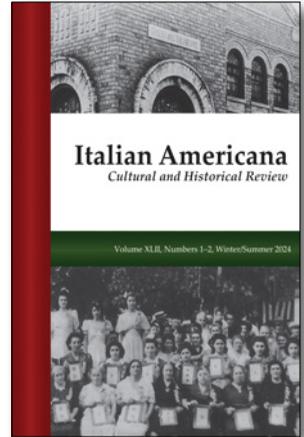
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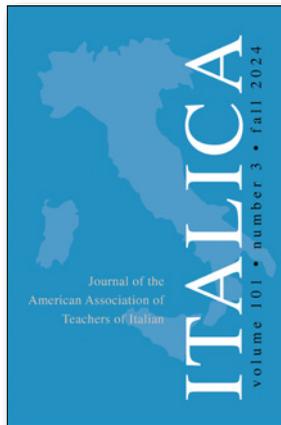
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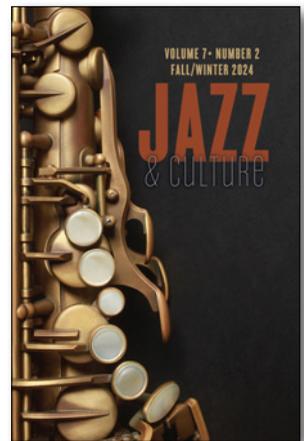
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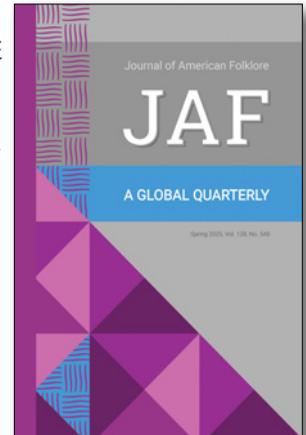
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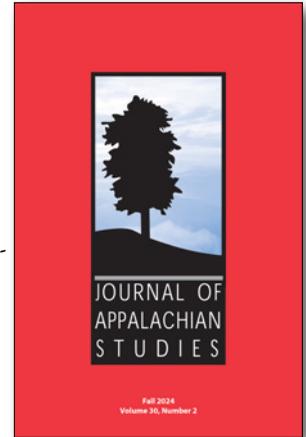
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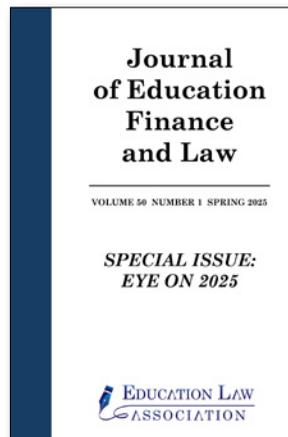
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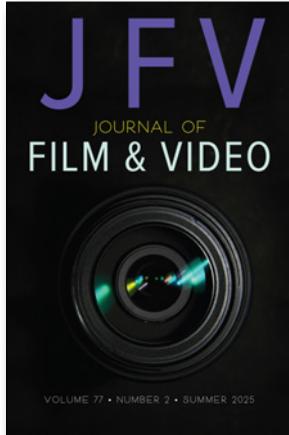


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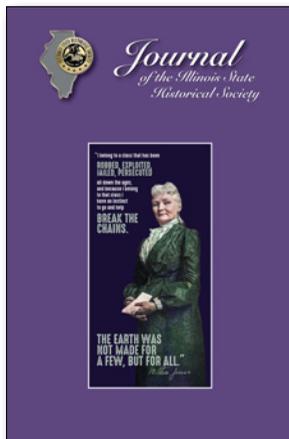
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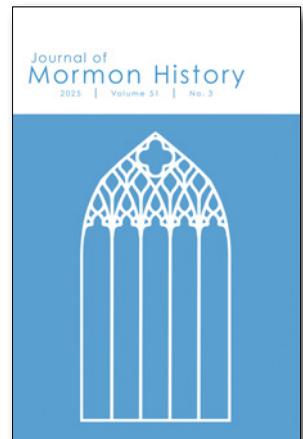
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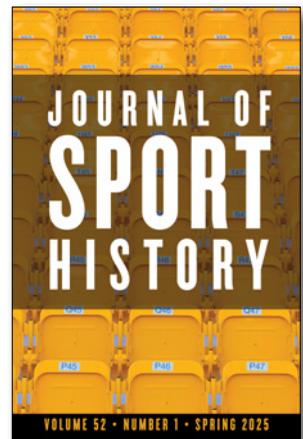
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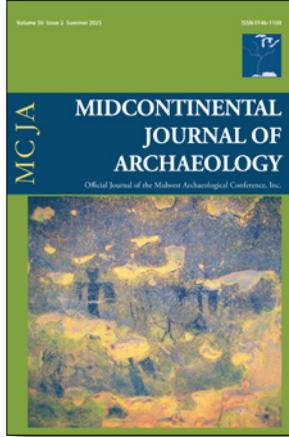


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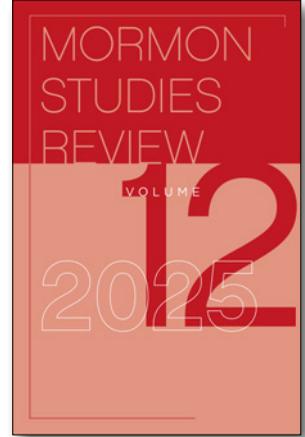
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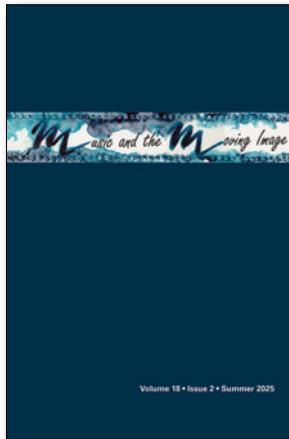
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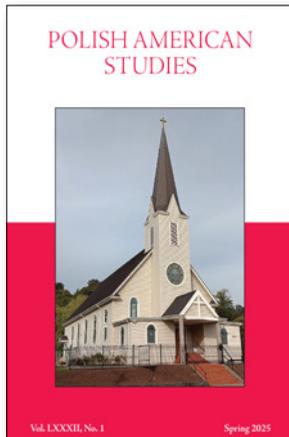
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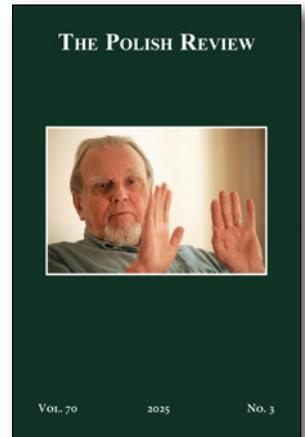
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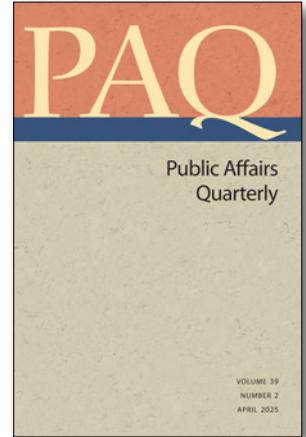
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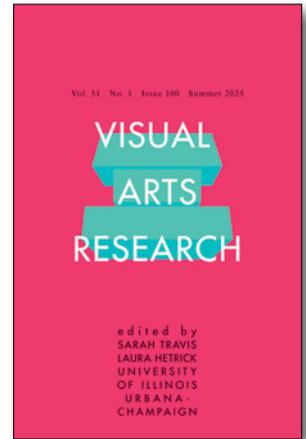
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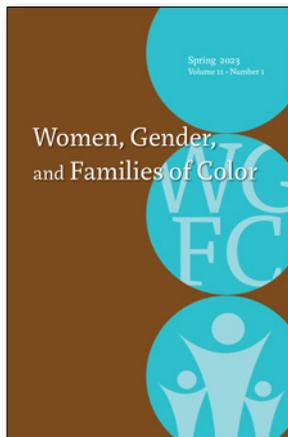
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