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Anti-terrorism Harvard Education Press

"Lucidly written, widely informed, and uncompromisingly honest -- a valuable expose." Michael Parenti "Documents the stunning success of a network of wealthy donors and corporations in creating and sustaining a set of think tanks, legal action groups, and media strategies." Gary Orfield, Harvard University What explains the electoral success of Republicans, particularly of the ascendant neoconservatives who now dominate the Party? Based on a thorough and up-to-date examination of the New Right over twenty-five years, *The Politics of Fear* proposes some provocative answers, including globalization, new technologies, and a far-reaching network of right-wing think tanks and foundations. As the authors show, all have opened the doors to a new politics of fear successfully waged by the neoconservatives. By manipulating insecurity, the New Right has created an extraordinarily successful populist conservative movement. Utilizing extensive documentation, the authors argue convincingly that the fear of immigrants and racial minorities has served as the most effective tactic in the GOP arsenal, while their approach also implicates gays, feminists, and terrorists. The book explains why Americans have willingly supported a party that promises them security, just as it delivers greater economic and political insecurity. The authors argue that, despite their striking political successes, neoconservatives have delivered to voters a set of policies harmful to working Americans in the way of regressive tax measures, military exploits, tort reform, deregulation, and environmental destruction.

Choice MIT Press

This book is a collection of critical readings that animate contemporary sociological theory and research. Students will learn how sociology can be relevant in their everyday lives as they are introduced to scholars who challenge conventional thinking about how the world works. Designed as a companion reader for introductory sociology students, each reading is set in context with clear linkages to Joanne Naiman's *How Societies Work*. Students will read about racial profiling, wrongful convictions, homophobia, human trafficking, professional sports, sweatshop labour, and residential schools. Each chapter illustrates how sociologists think about social inequality, power, and social transformation.

Across the Board Macmillan

Corporate Social Responsibility: Is Good Citizenship Good for the Bottom Line?

Understanding Societies Routledge

A conservative columnist makes an eye-opening case for why immigration improves the lives of Americans and is important for the future of the country Separating fact from myth in today's heated immigration debate, a member of The Wall Street Journal editorial board contends that foreign workers play a vital role in keeping America prosperous, that maintaining an open-border policy is consistent with free-market economic principals, and that the arguments put forward by

opponents of immigration ultimately don't hold up to scrutiny. In lucid, jargon-free prose aimed at the general-interest reader, Riley takes on the most common anti-immigrant complaints, including claims that today's immigrants overpopulate the United States, steal jobs, depress wages, don't assimilate, and pose an undue threat to homeland security. As the 2008 presidential election approaches with immigration reform on the front burner, *Let Them In* is essential reading for liberals and conservatives alike who want to bring an informed perspective to the discussion.

No Future for You NYU Press

Teachers Go to Rehab examines the advice given to teachers from multiple critics both historically and recently. This book looks at the scope, cost, and impact of this advice to teachers, as well as the motives behind it. It poses precise questions about the groups that gave the advice. Who were they? What did they recommend? How did they estimate impact? How did they calculate costs? What aims did they profess? What aims did they conceal? Whom did they attract? Whom did they alienate? When did they succeed? When did they fail?

Why We Fight Simon and Schuster

From the bestselling author of *What's The Matter With Kansas?*, an exposé of the Washington conservatism has built: how it works, how it doesn't, and why it's here to stay

Book Review Index Fernwood Publishing

Contemporary American youth live in a culture that ignores or denigrates labor unions. Mainstream media cover labor issues only sparingly and unions no longer play much of a role in popular culture texts, films, or images. In our schools labor has been limited to a footnote in textbooks instead of being treated seriously as the most effective force for championing the rights of working people—the vast majority of the citizenry. Teachers have been convinced that to bring up class or to teach about the labor movement may be construed as “taking sides,” while the all-pervasive presence of corporate America in our schools is rarely questioned. So for all the talk of schools preparing young people for the work world, we are failing to teach them even the basics of how that world is structured or how they can be empowered through collective action. *Organizing the Curriculum: Perspectives on Teaching the US Labor Movement* is the first book-length treatment of this blind spot in contemporary curriculum and pedagogy. Contributors to this collection—unionists, activists, teachers, teacher educators, and academics—interrogate the ways in which knowledge is constructed in school discourses, conceptualize pedagogical strategies and curricula that open discussions around class analysis and political economy via studies of the labor movement, and put forward an activist vision of education that truly engages young people beyond the classroom walls.

Trade Unions and the Betrayal of the Unemployed Cato Institute

This timely and comprehensive volume will spur and strengthen public debate over the role of teachers unions in education reform for years to come. Collective bargaining shapes the way public schools are organized, financed, staffed, and operated. Understanding collective bargaining in education and its impact on the day-to-day life of schools is critical to designing and implementing reforms that will successfully raise student achievement. But when it comes to public discussion of

school reform, teachers unions are the proverbial elephant in the room. Despite the tremendous influence of teachers unions, there has not been a significant research-based book examining the role of collective bargaining in education in more than two decades. As a result, there is little basis for a constructive, empirically grounded dialogue about the role of teachers unions in education today.

The Nation BRILL

“The Freedom Foundation is figuratively and literally writing the book on how to defeat government unions in America.” —Mike Huckabee, Former Governor of Arkansas “Aaron Withe and his team at the Freedom Foundation are doing work that I wish could have been done in Britain decades ago. If America is to continue to be the most free and prosperous country in the world, then the Freedom Foundation must win its fight against government unions. They have already been able to help hundreds of thousands of public employees to leave their unions, forcing union bosses into early retirement.” —Nigel Farage Critical race theory. Defunding the police. Closing down schools and keeping our children’s faces forever masked. What do these “woke” policies have in common? They are pushed and funded by government unions, which are the primary bankroller of the leftist causes that are growing Big Government and destroying American public education. The Freedom Foundation, a self-described “battle tank,” is dedicated to eliminating the pernicious influence of these unions. The Freedom Foundation’s CEO, Aaron Withe, is an English-born former college basketball player who is now dunking for American liberty. In *Freedom Is the Foundation*, Withe gives an insider account of his organization’s always aggressive, sometimes controversial, and undeniably successful campaign to recapture America from government unions. Taking advantage of a recent landmark US Supreme Court decision, the Freedom Foundation has helped liberate hundreds of thousands of government workers from their unions, saving them an average of \$1,100 in yearly dues and depriving the unions of hundreds of millions of dollars—and rising—that would otherwise have been spent promoting radical causes and candidates. Blending frontline reporting with inspiring stories of courageous men and women who are standing up for their rights, *Freedom Is the Foundation* is both a roadmap to recovering freedom in America and a stirring account of how dedicated patriots are taking on—and intending to defeat—the most powerful lobby for wokeness and Big Government bullying in America.

Davenport V. Washington Education Association (2007). Cornell University Press

America’s founders thought the right to earn a living was so basic and obvious that it didn’t need to be mentioned in the Bill of Rights. *The Right to Earn a Living* charts the history of this fundamental human right, from the constitutional system that was designed to protect it by limiting government’s powers, to the Civil War Amendments that expanded protection to all Americans, regardless of race.

The British National Bibliography Greenhaven Publishing LLC

There’s never been a better time to be outside the consensus -- and if you don’t believe it, then peer into these genre-defining essays from *The Baffler*, the magazine that’s been blunting the cutting edge of American culture and politics for a quarter of a century. Here’s Thomas Frank on the upward-falling cult of expertise in Washington, D.C., where belonging means getting the major events of our era wrong. Here’s Rick Perlstein on direct mail scams, multilevel marketing, and the roots of right-wing lying. Here’s John Summers on the illiberal uses of innovation in liberal

Cambridge, Massachusetts. And here’s David Graeber sensing our disappointment in new technology. (We expected teleportation pods, antigravity sleds, and immortality drugs. We got LinkedIn, which, as Ann Friedman writes here, is an Escher staircase masquerading as a career ladder.) Packed with hilarious, scabrous, up-to-the-minute criticism of the American comedy, *No Future for You* debunks “positive thinking” bromides and business idols. Susan Faludi debunks Facebook executive Sheryl Sandberg’s phony feminist handbook, *Lean In*. Evgeny Morozov wrestles “open source” and “Web 2.0” and other pseudorevolutionary meme-making down to the ground. Chris Lehmann writes the obituary of the *Washington Post*, Barbara Ehrenreich goes searching for the ungood God in Ridley Scott’s film *Prometheus*, Heather Havrilesky reads *Fifty Shades of Grey*, and Jim Newell investigates the strange and typical case of Adam Wheeler, the student fraud who fooled Harvard and, unlike the real culprits, went to jail. *No Future for You* offers the counternarrative you’ve been missing, proof that dissent is alive and well in America. Please be warned, however. The writing that follows is polemical in nature. It may seek to persuade you of something.

Studies in Law, Politics, and Society Creators Publishing
Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation.

Anuario Hispano Hispanic Yearbook Creators Publishing

This work within *The SAGE Reference Series on Leadership* provides undergraduate students with an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender. Although covering historical and contemporary barriers to women’s leadership and issues of gender bias and discrimination, this two-volume set focuses as well on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains and is centered on the 101 most important topics, issues, questions, and debates specific to women and gender. Entries provide students with more detailed information and depth of discussion than typically found in an encyclopedia entry, but lack the jargon, detail, and density of a journal article. Key Features Includes contributions from a variety of renowned experts Focuses on women and public leadership in the American context, women’s global leadership, women as leaders in the business sector, the nonprofit and social service sector, religion, academia, public policy advocacy, the media, sports, and the arts Addresses both the history of leadership within the realm of women and gender, with examples from the lives of pivotal figures, and the institutional settings and processes that lead to both opportunities and constraints unique to that realm Offers an approachable, clear writing style directed at student researchers Features more depth than encyclopedia entries, with most chapters ranging between 6,000 and 8,000 words, while avoiding the jargon and density often found in journal articles or research handbooks Provides a list of further readings and references after each entry, as well as a detailed index and an online version of the work to maximize accessibility for today’s student audience

Politics of Fear Routledge

This book draws on twenty-four academic disciplines to provide a critical analysis of some 100 theories that explain the origins, nature, and management of human conflict. The book treats intellectual, individual, moral, interpersonal, organizational, community, political, and international conflicts. It suggests six criteria for distinguishing good from bad theory and discusses how existing theories may be used and improved.

Discrimination R&L Education

Trials are well known as paradigmatic legal events. Some attract wide attention; others mostly escape notice. This title brings together the work of some of the leading scholars to think about the nature, utility, and limits of trials.

The Wrecking Crew SAGE Publications

Laurie Kirsznner and Stephen Mandell, authors with nearly thirty years of experience teaching college writing, know what works in the classroom and have a knack for picking just the right readings. In *Patterns for College Writing*, they provide students with exemplary rhetorical models and instructors with class-tested selections that balance classic and contemporary essays. Along with more examples of student writing than any other reader, *Patterns* has the most comprehensive coverage of active reading, research, and the writing process, with a five-chapter mini-rhetoric; the clearest explanations of the patterns of development; and the most thorough apparatus of any rhetorical reader, all reasons why *Patterns for College Writing* is the best-selling reader in the country. And the new edition includes exciting new readings and expanded coverage of critical reading, working with sources, and research. It is now available as an interactive Bedford e-book and in a variety of other e-book formats that can be downloaded to a computer, tablet, or e-reader. Read the preface.

The American Spectator Post Hill Press

This must-have collection of essays discusses the issue of discrimination against women, African Americans, and Arab Americans in the United States. Readers will evaluate the practices of racial profiling and affirmative action. They will also explore such topics as gay marriage, ethnic team names, and race-based humor. Essayists include Marie Gryphon, Linda Chavez, Salim Muwakkil, and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Issues for Debate in Corporate Social Responsibility Tiym Publishing Company

This collection critically analyses the concept of 'terrorism', the responses from North American governments to terrorist activity since the events of 9/11 and the problem of government policies infringing on basic human rights and freedoms.

Organizing the Curriculum Penguin

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

News Media Yellow Book Emerald Group Publishing

Linda Chavez weighs in on the issues of the day -- from immigration to the Islamic State to the NFL's problem with domestic violence -- always with a thoughtful approach. As a former liberal, Chavez allows her strong conservative opinions to come through in a way that those on the left can digest them. This is a collection of her nationally syndicated column from 2014.

Best Sellers - Books :

- [A Court Of Frost And Starlight \(a Court Of Thorns And Roses, 4\)](#)
- [Too Late: Definitive Edition](#)
- [The Untethered Soul: The Journey Beyond Yourself](#)
- [The Creative Act: A Way Of Being](#)
- [Lessons In Chemistry: A Novel](#)
- [I Love You Like No Otter: A Funny And Sweet Board Book For Babies And Toddlers \(punderland\) By Rose Rossner](#)
- [Saved: A War Reporter's Mission To Make It Home](#)
- [The Subtle Art Of Not Giving A F*ck: A Counterintuitive Approach To Living A Good Life By Mark Manson](#)
- [Taylor Swift: A Little Golden Book Biography By Wendy Loggia](#)
- [A Court Of Thorns And Roses \(a Court Of Thorns And Roses, 1\)](#)