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A great book about an even greater book is a rare event in publishing. Darnton's history of the Encyclopedie is such an occasion. The author explores some fascinating territory in the French genre of histoire du livre, and at the same time he tracks the diffusion of Enlightenment ideas. He is concerned with the form of the thought of the great philosophes as it materialized into books and with the way books were made and distributed in the business of publishing. This is cultural history on a broad scale, a history of the process of civilization. In tracing the publishing story of Diderot's Encyclopedie, Darnton uses new sources--the papers of eighteenth-century publishers--that allow him to respond firmly to a set of problems long vexing historians. He shows how the material basis of literature and the technology of its production affected the substance and diffusion of ideas. He fully explores the workings of the literary market place, including the roles of publishers, book dealers, traveling salesmen, and other intermediaries in cultural communication. How publishing functioned as a business, and how it fit into the political as well as the economic systems of prerevolutionary Europe are set forth. The making of books touched on this vast range of activities because books were products of artisanal labor, objects of economic exchange, vehicles of ideas, and elements in political and religious conflict. The ways ideas traveled in early modern Europe, the

level of penetration of Enlightenment ideas in the society of the Old Regime, and the connections between the Enlightenment and the French Revolution are brilliantly treated by Darnton. In doing so he unearths a double paradox. It was the upper orders in society rather than the industrial bourgeoisie or the lower classes that first shook off archaic beliefs and took up Enlightenment ideas. And the state, which initially had suppressed those ideas, ultimately came to favor them. Yet at this high point in the diffusion and legitimation of the Enlightenment, the French Revolution erupted, destroying the social and political order in which the Enlightenment had flourished. Never again will the contours of the Enlightenment be drawn without reference to this work. Darnton has written an indispensable book for historians of modern Europe.

A Secular Age Univ of California Press

'A powerful, complex fable, mysteriously conceived and deeply felt . . . Brilliant' Irish Times When Josie, confined to bed in her dilapidated country mansion, sees the door swing back and the hooded face appear, she knows who it is. Into her world comes McGreevy, bloody crusader for a united Ireland, who has chosen her house for sanctuary. Within the incarcerating walls of the house, an undercurrent of love develops between two people who think differently but feel the same. Destiny has flung them together and, as the police net closes in, fear dawns in Josie that McGreevy has used her house for more than refuge. And there may be no escape for either of them. 'A writer at the height of her powers' Tatler 'A work of insight, sympathy and breath-holding suspense' Daily Mail 'O'Brien at her shrewd and lyrical best' Sunday Times 'So well written you won't be disappointed whatever you are looking for' Literary Review 'A sharp and thoughtful depiction of the modern Irish question . . . poetically written' The Times

Leaving Iberia Editions Publibook

From Site to Sight is a foundational text for scholars and students of visual anthropology, illustrating the history, uses--and misuses--of photographic imagery in anthropology and archaeology. Long out of print, this classic publication is now available in an enhanced thirtieth anniversary edition with a new introductory essay by Ira Jacknis.

Infidels Harvard University Press

2023 PROSE Award in European History “An invaluable historical example of the creation of a scientific conception of race that is unlikely to disappear anytime soon.” —Washington Post “Reveals how prestigious natural scientists once sought physical explanations, in vain, for a social identity that continues to carry enormous significance to this day.” —Nell Irvin Painter, author of *The History of White People* “A fascinating, if disturbing, window onto the origins of racism.” —Publishers Weekly “To read [these essays] is to witness European intellectuals, in the age of the Atlantic slave trade, struggling, one after another, to justify atrocity.” —Jill Lepore, author of *These Truths: A History of the United States In 1739* Bordeaux’s Royal Academy of Sciences announced a contest for the best essay on the sources of “blackness.” What is the physical cause of blackness and African hair, and what is the cause of Black degeneration, the contest announcement asked. Sixteen essays, written in French and Latin, were ultimately dispatched from all over Europe. Documented on each page are European ideas about who is Black and why. Looming behind these essays is the fact that some four million Africans had been kidnapped and shipped across the Atlantic by the time the contest was announced. The essays themselves represent a broad range of opinions, which nonetheless circulate around a common theme: the search for a scientific understanding of the new concept of race. More important, they provide an indispensable record of the Enlightenment-era thinking that normalized the sale and enslavement of Black human beings. These never previously published documents survived the centuries tucked away in Bordeaux’s municipal library. Translated into English and accompanied by a detailed introduction and headnotes written by Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and Andrew Curran, each essay included in this volume lays bare the origins of anti-Black racism and colorism in the West.

Capitalism, Alone Harvard University Press

Leaving Iberia examines Islamic legal responses to Muslims living under Christian rule in medieval and early modern Iberia and North Africa, links the juristic discourses on conquered Muslims on both sides of the Mediterranean, and adds a significant chapter to the story of Christian-Muslim relations in the medieval Mediterranean.

Common Sense Harvard University Press

In this passionate, lucid, and surprising book, Timothy Morton argues that all forms of life are connected in a vast, entangling mesh. This interconnectedness penetrates all dimensions of life. No being, construct, or object can exist independently from the ecological entanglement, Morton contends, nor does ONatureO exist as an entity separate from the uglier or more synthetic elements of life.

O.S.S. 117 voit rouge Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University Publications Department

Common sense has always been a cornerstone of American politics. In 1776, Tom Paine’s vital pamphlet with that title sparked the American Revolution. And today, common sense—the wisdom of ordinary people, knowledge so self-evident that it is beyond debate—remains a powerful political ideal, utilized alike by George W. Bush’s aw-shucks articulations and Barack Obama’s down-to-earth reasonableness. But far from self-evident is where our faith in common sense comes from and how its populist logic has shaped modern democracy. *Common Sense: A Political History* is the first book to explore this essential political phenomenon. The story begins in the aftermath of England’s Glorious Revolution, when common sense first became a political ideal worth struggling over. Sophia Rosenfeld’s accessible and insightful account then wends its way across two continents and multiple centuries, revealing the remarkable individuals who appropriated the old, seemingly universal idea of common sense and the new strategic uses they made of it. Paine may have boasted that common sense is always on the side of the people and opposed to the rule of kings, but Rosenfeld demonstrates that common sense has been used to foster demagoguery and exclusivity as well as popular sovereignty. She provides a new account of the transatlantic Enlightenment and the Age of Revolutions, and offers a fresh reading on what the eighteenth century bequeathed to the political ferment of our own time. Far from commonsensical, the history of common sense turns out to be rife with paradox and surprise.

2032 - Livre 1: la Société Arlington, Va. : Carrollton Press

Winner of the Yad Vashem International Book Prize for Holocaust Research The scale and the depth of Nazi brutality seem to defy understanding.

What could drive people to fight, kill, and destroy with such ruthless ambition? Observers and historians have offered countless explanations since the 1930s. According to Johann Chapoutot, we need to understand better how the Nazis explained it themselves. We need a clearer view, in particular, of how they were steeped in and spread the idea that history gave them no choice: it was either kill or die. Chapoutot, one of France’s leading historians, spent years immersing himself in the texts and images that reflected and shaped the mental world of Nazi ideologues, and that the Nazis disseminated to the German public. The party had no official ur-text of ideology, values, and history. But a clear narrative emerges from the myriad works of intellectuals, apparatchiks, journalists, and movie-makers that Chapoutot explores. The story went like this: In the ancient world, the Nordic-German race lived in harmony with the laws of nature. But since Late Antiquity, corrupt foreign norms and values—Jewish values in particular—had alienated Germany from itself and from all that was natural. The time had come, under the Nazis, to return to the fundamental law of blood. Germany must fight, conquer, and procreate, or perish. History did not concern itself with right and wrong, only brute necessity. A remarkable work of scholarship and insight, *The Law of Blood* recreates the chilling ideas and outlook that would cost millions their lives.

Material World Harvard Series in Islamic Law

Around 1785, a woman was taken from her home in Senegambia and sent to Saint-Domingue in the Caribbean. Those who enslaved her there named her Rosalie. Her later efforts to escape slavery were the beginning of a family's quest, across five generations and three continents, for lives of dignity and equality. *Freedom Papers* sets the saga of Rosalie and her descendants against the background of three great antiracist struggles of the nineteenth century: the Haitian Revolution, the French Revolution of 1848, and the Civil War and Reconstruction in the United States. Freed during the Haitian Revolution, Rosalie and her daughter Elisabeth fled to Cuba in 1803. A few years later, Elisabeth departed for New Orleans, where she married a carpenter, Jacques Tinchant. In the 1830s, with tension rising against free persons of color, they left for France. Subsequent generations of

Tinchants fought in the Union Army, argued for equal rights at Louisiana's state constitutional convention, and created a transatlantic tobacco network that turned their Creole past into a commercial asset. Yet the fragility of freedom and security became clear when, a century later, Rosalie's great-great-granddaughter Marie-José was arrested by Nazi forces occupying Belgium. *Freedom Papers* follows the Tinchants as each generation tries to use the power and legitimacy of documents to help secure freedom and respect. The strategies they used to overcome the constraints of slavery, war, and colonialism suggest the contours of the lives of people of color across the Atlantic world during this turbulent epoch.

Who’s Black and Why? Harvard University Press

What are the grand dynamics that drive the accumulation and distribution of capital? Questions about the long-term evolution of inequality, the concentration of wealth, and the prospects for economic growth lie at the heart of political economy. But satisfactory answers have been hard to find for lack of adequate data and clear guiding theories. In this work the author analyzes a unique collection of data from twenty countries, ranging as far back as the eighteenth century, to uncover key economic and social patterns. His findings transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation of thought about wealth and inequality. He shows that modern economic growth and the diffusion of knowledge have allowed us to avoid inequalities on the apocalyptic scale predicted by Karl Marx. But we have not modified the deep structures of capital and inequality as much as we thought in the optimistic decades following World War II. The main driver of inequality--the tendency of returns on capital to exceed the rate of economic growth--today threatens to generate extreme inequalities that stir discontent and undermine democratic values if political action is not taken. But economic trends are not acts of God. Political action has curbed dangerous inequalities in the past, the author says, and may do so again. This original work reorients our understanding of economic history and confronts us with sobering lessons for today.

Out of My Skull Harvard University Press

For the first time in history, the globe is dominated by one economic system. Capitalism prevails because it delivers prosperity and meets desires for autonomy. But it also is unstable and morally defective. Surveying the varieties and futures of capitalism, Branko Milanovic offers creative solutions to improve a system that isn’t going anywhere.

New Laws of Robotics Harvard University Press

Six ans après la dernière édition du "Petit Livre rock", il était à nouveau temps de faire une mise à jour complète et augmentée de l'ouvrage culte d'Hervé Bourhis ! "Le Petit Livre rock" millésime 2019, c'est encore plus d'anecdotes, de souvenirs, d'instantanés, de playlists, de stars, de losers, de tubes et de pépites. Tout pour découvrir, ou redécouvrir, soixante ans d'une musique qui a transformé notre monde, le rock and roll ! Et le tout dans un écrin cartonné et avec fourreau du plus bel effet.

The Publishers Weekly Harvard University Press

« Absolument adoré : Voyage dans le temps, ambiance Outlander, beaux et forts Écossais. Une histoire si bien racontée avec beaucoup d'action et d'aventure, beaucoup de passion et de tension. » Dix guerriers des Highlands. Dix voyageurs du temps modernes. Dix voyages à travers les temps. L'amour peut-il survivre à une guerre médiévale écossaise ? - Pour tous les fans d'Outlander ! Plus de 3 000 pages d'un drame haletant et d'une romance de Highlander torride. Découvrez les aventures de dix personnes modernes jetées dans les années 1300, au cœur des Guerres d'Indépendance écossaise de Robert le Bruce, et devenez mêlés au destin des Clans Highland Cambel, Mackenzie et MacDonald. Tome 1 : « La Prisonnière du highlander » - Une femme perdue dans le passé. Un puissant guerrier écossais. Un amour maudit trouvera-t-il un avenir à travers les époques ? Tome 2 : « Le Secret de la highlander » - Un homme qui lutte contre les démons de son passé. Une femme qui défend son foyer et son fils. Deux guerriers de siècles différents peuvent-ils trouver un avenir empli d'amour ? Tome 3 : « Le Cœur du highlander » - Une voyageuse temporelle perdue. Un héros des Highlands tourmenté. Leur amour survira-t-il à l'épreuve des siècles ? Tome 4 : « L'Amour du highlander » - Une femme en cavale. Un homme campé sur ses positions. Lorsque leurs destins se croisent en Écosse médiévale, forgeront-ils un amour qui saura traverser les époques ? Tome 5 : « Le Désir du highlander » - Un farouche guerrier des Highlands. Une étudiante en histoire en difficulté. Peuvent-ils transcender les limites du temps pour revendiquer l'amour qu'ils désirent ? Tome 6 : « Le Vœu de la highlander » - Une highlander qui a fait vœu de devenir nonne. Un inspecteur de police qui a voyagé dans le temps. Une promesse d'amour pourra-t-elle les unir à travers les siècles ? Tome 7 : « La Promesse du highlander » - La médecine moderne la maintient en vie, mais un highlander médiéval fait chanter son âme. Une diabétique coincée dans le passé risquera-t-elle sa vie pour un amour qui défie les époques ? Tome 8 : « Le Protecteur de la highlander » - Un homme coincé dans le passé. Une femme coincée dans un cachot. Pourront-ils se libérer pour se battre pour un amour défendu ? Tome 9 : « La Revendication du highlander » - Elle doit retourner au XXIe siècle. Il la retient prisonnière. L'amour de cette femme pourrait-il être le trésor qu'il souhaite revendiquer ? Tome 10 : « La Destinée du highlander » - Une passion brûlante. De féroces ennemis. Une attirance défendue. Une espionne britannique des temps modernes et un highlander du Moyen Âge se battent pour une destinée d'amour et de liberté. Tome 11 : « Réunion du Highlander » - Dans l'épilogue de la série, tous nos couples préférés se retrouvent pour une réunion le jour de Noël L'Appel du Highlander - La série complète contient dix livres torrides dans lesquels des Highlanders médiévaux et des hommes et femmes modernes s'unissent dans l'amour et la guerre, ainsi que l'épilogue de la série. Si vous aimez les guerriers féroces, les héroïnes fortes et les rencontres romantiques enivrantes, alors vous adorerez la série de Highlander haute en drame de Mariah Stone.

Eclaircissement sur le livre de la génération des vers dans le corps de l'homme contenant des remarques nouvelles sur les vers, et sur les maladies vermineuses Harvard University Press

"Hier soir, pendant notre conversation, Matthew Zimmer avait qualifié Black Cat de fabulateur. Quelques instants plus tard, en pleine campagne politique, le sénateur Bull avait utilisé, par deux fois, le même adjectif pour désigner le contestataire. La coïncidence était trop grosse. J'associais l'image du propriétaire d'AMC et du politicien en train de converser pendant la soirée avec la définition de la Société: un groupement d'entreprises dont les intérêts convergent. Si ceux de Zimmer étaient évidents, j'ignorais les enjeux du sénateur dans cette affaire. Il allait falloir creuser. Ma décision était prise. Cette histoire flairait trop le scandale pour la laisser échapper, et elle me revenait de droit [...]. N'en déplaît à Lucy, j'étais l'homme de la situation, celui qui allait faire éclater la vérité au grand jour. Pour le reste, eh bien, j'improviserai. Julian Fowler, journaliste zélé, rusé et sans scrupule." Idéalistes et salauds... Dissidents et stratèges politiques ombrageux... Antipodes extrêmes entre lesquels nous ne cessons de

balancer lors de la lecture de ce thriller d'anticipation nerveux qui imagine un futur – pas si lointain – où le cynisme des puissants oeuvre patiemment et méthodiquement dans l'ombre et planifie l'impensable. De la vie pulvérisée de Julian qui fouille là où il ne faut pas à la chute sociale de Leveau, ce flic à l'ancienne, du jusqu'au-boutiste et très opportuniste sénateur Bull au glaçant Jonas, homme de main aussi raffiné qu'impitoyable, le romancier dresse dans le même temps une série de portraits qui, loin de céder au manichéisme, rendent compte de tout ce que l'âme humaine peut avoir d'altruiste ou de ténébreux.

[The Clash Within](#) Stone Publishing B.V.

In The Copan Sculpture Museum, Barbara Fash tells the inside story of conceiving, designing, and building a local museum with global significance. The book provides a comprehensive introduction to the history and culture of the ancient Maya and a model for working with local communities to preserve cultural heritage.

[Freedom Papers](#) Dargaud

Somewhere in Africa, more than a million years ago, a line of apes began to rear their young differently than their Great Ape ancestors. From this new form of care came new ways of engaging and understanding each other. How such singular human capacities evolved, and how they have kept us alive for thousands of generations, is the mystery revealed in this bold and wide-ranging new vision of human emotional evolution. Mothers and Others finds the key in the primatologically unique length of human childhood. If the young were to survive in a world of scarce food, they needed to be cared for, not only by their mothers but also by siblings, aunts, fathers, friends—and, with any luck, grandmothers. Out of this complicated and contingent form of childrearing, Sarah Hrdy argues, came the human capacity for understanding others. Mothers and Others teach us who will care, and who will not. From its opening vision of “apes on a plane”; to descriptions of baby care among marmosets, chimpanzees, wolves, and lions; to explanations about why men in hunter-gatherer societies hunt together, Mothers and Others is compellingly readable. But it is also an intricately knit argument that ever since the Pleistocene, it has taken a village to raise children—and how that gave our ancient ancestors the first push on the path toward becoming emotionally modern human beings.

Best Sellers - Books :

- [Rich Dad Poor Dad: What The Rich Teach Their Kids About Money That The Poor And Middle Class Do Not! By Robert T. Kiyosaki](#)
- [Blowback: A Warning To Save Democracy From The Next Trump](#)
- [Atomic Habits: An Easy & Proven Way To Build Good Habits & Break Bad Ones](#)
- [The Psychology Of Money: Timeless Lessons On Wealth, Greed, And Happiness](#)
- [Our Class Is A Family \(our Class Is A Family & Our School Is A Family\)](#)
- [Tucker](#)
- [Outlive: The Science And Art Of Longevity By Peter Attia Md](#)
- [Leigh Howard And The Ghosts Of Simmons-pierce Manor](#)
- [Atomic Habits: An Easy & Proven Way To Build Good Habits & Break Bad Ones By James Clear](#)
- [Reminders Of Him: A Novel By Colleen Hoover](#)

Le Petit livre Rock Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University Publications Department

A photo-journey through the homes and lives of 30 families, revealing culture and economic levels around the world.

Predictably Irrational Harper Collins

Intelligent, lively, humorous, and thoroughly engaging, "The Predictably Irrational" explains why people often make bad decisions and what can be done about it.

Canadian Books in Print Hachette UK

Includes Part 1, Number 1 & 2: Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals (January - December)

The Ecological Thought DigiCat

AI is poised to disrupt our work and our lives. We can harness these technologies rather than fall captive to them—but only through wise regulation. Too many CEOs tell a simple story about the future of work: if a machine can do what you do, your job will be automated. They envision everyone from doctors to soldiers rendered superfluous by ever-more-powerful AI. They offer stark alternatives: make robots or be replaced by them. Another story is possible. In virtually every walk of life, robotic systems can make labor more valuable, not less. Frank Pasquale tells the story of nurses, teachers, designers, and others who partner with technologists, rather than meekly serving as data sources for their computerized replacements. This cooperation reveals the kind of technological advance that could bring us all better health care, education, and more, while maintaining meaningful work. These partnerships also show how law and regulation can promote prosperity for all, rather than a zero-sum race of humans against machines. How far should AI be entrusted to assume tasks once performed by humans? What is gained and lost when it does? What is the optimal mix of robotic and human interaction? *New Laws of Robotics* makes the case that policymakers must not allow corporations or engineers to answer these questions alone. The kind of automation we get—and who it benefits—will depend on myriad small decisions about how to develop AI. Pasquale proposes ways to democratize that decision making, rather than centralize it in unaccountable firms. Sober yet optimistic, *New Laws of Robotics* offers an inspiring vision of technological progress, in which human capacities and expertise are the irreplaceable center of an inclusive economy.