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Curtis J. Morley

Josephine Baker in Art and Life Bennetta Jules-Rosette, 2007 Beyond biography: a legendary performer's legacy of symbolism

Into the Spotlight Margot Ford McMillen, Heather Roberson, 2004

The Josephine Baker Critical Reader Mae G. Henderson, Charlene B.

Reger, 2017-06-07 Star of stage and screen, cultural ambassador, civil rights and political activist--Josephine Baker was defined by the various public roles that made her 50-year career an exemplar of postmodern identity. Her legacy continues to influence modern culture more than 40 years after her death. This new collection of essays interprets Baker's life in the context of modernism, feminism, race, gender and sexuality. The contributors focus on various aspects of her life and career, including her performances and public reception, civil rights efforts, the architecture of her unbuilt house, and her modern-day afterlife.

Gerrymandering the States Alex Keena, Michael Latner, Anthony J. McGann, Charles Anthony Smith, 2021-07-22 State legislatures are tasked with drawing state and federal districts and administering election law, among many other responsibilities. Yet state legislatures are themselves gerrymandered. This book examines how, why, and with what consequences, drawing on an original dataset of ninety-five state legislative maps from before and after 2011 redistricting. Identifying the institutional, political, and geographic determinants of gerrymandering, the authors find that Republican gerrymandering increased dramatically after the 2011 redistricting and bias was most extreme in states with racial segregation where Republicans drew the maps. This bias has had long-term consequences. For instance, states with the most extreme Republican gerrymandering were more likely to pass laws that restricted voting rights and undermined public health, and they were less likely to respond to COVID-19. The authors examine the implications for American democracy and for the balance of power between federal and state government; they also offer empirically grounded recommendations for reform.

The Anger Gap Davin L. Phoenix, 2019-12-26 Anger is a powerful mobilizing force in American politics on both sides of the political aisle, but does it motivate all groups equally? This book offers a new conceptualization of anger as a political resource that mobilizes black and white Americans differentially to exacerbate political inequality. Drawing on survey data from the last forty years, experiments, and rhetoric analysis, Phoenix finds that - from Reagan to Trump - black Americans register significantly less anger than their white counterparts and that anger (in contrast to pride) has a weaker mobilizing effect on their political participation. The book examines both the causes of this and the consequences. Pointing to black Americans' tempered expectations of politics and the stigmas associated with black anger, it shows how race and lived experience moderate the emergence of emotions and their impact on behavior. The book makes multiple theoretical contributions and offers important practical insights for political strategy.

Josephine Baker and La Revue Nègre Paul Colin, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), 1998 Profiles forty-five lithographs by Paul Colin which portray the uproar African-Americans created in music and dance in Paris after World War I.

The Problem of Alzheimer's Jason Karlawish, 2021-02-23 A definitive and compelling book on one of today's most prevalent illnesses. In 2020, an estimated 5.8 million Americans had Alzheimer's, and more than half a million died because of the disease and its devastating complications. 16 million caregivers are responsible for paying as much as half of the \$226 billion annual costs of their care. As more people live beyond their seventies and eighties, the number of patients will rise to an estimated 13.8 million by 2050. Part case studies, part meditation on the past, present and future of the disease, *The Problem of Alzheimer's* traces Alzheimer's from its beginnings to its recognition as a crisis. While it is an unambiguous account of decades of missed opportunities and our health care systems' failures to

take action, it tells the story of the biomedical breakthroughs that may allow Alzheimer's to finally be prevented and treated by medicine and also presents an argument for how we can live with dementia: the ways patients can reclaim their autonomy and redefine their sense of self, how families can support their loved ones, and the innovative reforms we can make as a society that would give caregivers and patients better quality of life. Rich in science, history, and characters, *The Problem of Alzheimer's* takes us inside laboratories, patients' homes, caregivers' support groups, progressive care communities, and Jason Karlawish's own practice at the Penn Memory Center.

Suffrage Ellen Carol DuBois, 2021-02-23 Honoring the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, this "indispensable" book (Ellen Chesler, Ms. magazine) explores the full scope of the movement to win the vote for women through portraits of its bold leaders and devoted activists. Distinguished historian Ellen Carol DuBois begins in the pre-Civil War years with foremothers Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Sojourner Truth as she "meticulously and vibrantly chronicles" (Booklist) the links of the woman suffrage movement to the abolition of slavery. After the Civil War, Congress granted freed African American men the right to vote but not white and African American women, a crushing disappointment. DuBois shows how suffrage leaders persevered through the Jim Crow years into the reform era of Progressivism. She introduces new champions Carrie Chapman Catt and Alice Paul, who brought the fight to the 20th century, and she shows how African American women, led by Ida B. Wells-Barnett, demanded voting rights even as white suffragists ignored them. DuBois explains how suffragists built a determined coalition of moderate lobbyists and radical demonstrators in forging a strategy of winning voting rights in crucial states to set the stage for securing suffrage for all American women in the Constitution. In vivid prose, DuBois describes suffragists' final victories in Congress and state legislatures, culminating in the last, most difficult ratification, in Tennessee. "Ellen DuBois enables us to appreciate the drama of the long battle for women's suffrage and the heroism of many of its advocates" (Eric Foner, author of *The Second Founding: How the Civil War and Reconstruction Remade the Constitution*). DuBois follows women's efforts to use their voting rights to win political office, increase their voting strength, and pass laws banning child labor, ensuring maternal health, and securing greater equality for women. *Suffrage: Women's Long Battle for the Vote* is a "comprehensive history that deftly tackles intricate political complexities and conflicts and still somehow read with nail-biting suspense," (The Guardian) and is sure to become the authoritative account of one of the great episodes in the history of American democracy.

The Entrepreneur's Paradox Curtis J. Morley, 2021-03-16 "They don't teach these principles in business school. These lessons can only come from the entrepreneurial book of life." —Kevin Cope, author of the #1 Wall Street Journal bestseller *Seeing the Big Picture* What is the "entrepreneur's paradox"? Curtis Morley explains that the exact qualities that aid an individual in founding a startup company—brilliance and expertise—are what prevent them from realizing expected success. What starts as freedom and financial independence turns into grueling hours, stress, bills, and ultimately failure. This is the paradox that is entrepreneurship. Morley is here to show startup businesspersons how to achieve the golden rule of successful entrepreneurs—5x results. That's achieving five dollars in revenue for every dollar spent on marketing, advertising, sales, and any other growth expenses—a goal he himself has achieved and exceeded. By coaching clients on the sixteen pitfalls faced by all startups, he has promoted entrepreneurship development in multiple industries, sharpened skills, and revealed the keys to superior, next-level growth. This guidebook contains all you need to conquer the entrepreneur's paradox and put yourself on a defined pathway to business success, while avoiding pitfalls like: · Climbing without a map · Building not selling · Losing sight of culture "Shows prospective business

men and women how to reach their goals while creating a launchpad for a business.” –Daily Herald “The playbook for startup success.” –Sean Covey, president of FranklinCovey and coauthor of the #1 Wall Street Journal bestseller *The 4 Disciplines of Execution*

Policing the Womb Michele Goodwin, 2020-03-12 In *Policing the Womb*, Michele Goodwin explores how states abuse laws and infringe on rights to police women and their pregnancies. This book looks at the impact of these often arbitrary laws which can result in the punishment, incarceration, and humiliation of women, particularly poor women and women of color. Frequently based on unscientific claims of endangering a fetus, these laws allow extraordinary powers to state authorities over reproductive freedom and pregnancies. In this book, Michele Goodwin discusses real examples of women whose pregnancies have been controlled by the law and what has led to the United States being the deadliest country in the developed world for a woman to be pregnant.

Twenty Million Angry Men James M. Binnall, 2021-02-16 Today, all but one U.S. jurisdiction restricts a convicted felon’s eligibility for jury service. Are there valid, legal reasons for banishing millions of Americans from the jury process? How do felon-juror exclusion statutes impact convicted felons, jury systems, and jurisdictions that impose them? *Twenty Million Angry Men* provides the first full account of this pervasive yet invisible form of civic marginalization. Drawing on extensive research, James M. Binnall challenges the professed rationales for felon-juror exclusion and highlights the benefits of inclusion as they relate to criminal desistance at the individual and community levels. Ultimately, this forward-looking book argues that when it comes to serving as a juror, a history of involvement in the criminal justice system is an asset, not a liability.

Election Meltdown Richard L. Hasen, 2020-02-04 From the nation’s leading expert, an indispensable analysis of key threats to the integrity of the 2020 American presidential election As the 2020 presidential campaign begins to take shape, there is widespread distrust of the fairness and accuracy of American elections. In this timely and accessible book, Richard L. Hasen uses riveting stories illustrating four factors increasing the mistrust. Voter suppression has escalated as a Republican tool aimed to depress turnout of likely Democratic voters, fueling suspicion. Pockets of incompetence in election administration, often in large cities controlled by Democrats, have created an opening to claims of unfairness. Old-fashioned and new-fangled dirty tricks, including foreign and domestic misinformation campaigns via social media, threaten electoral integrity. Inflammatory rhetoric about “stolen” elections supercharges distrust among hardcore partisans. Taking into account how each of these threats has manifested in recent years—most notably in the 2016 and 2018 elections—Hasen offers concrete steps that need to be taken to restore trust in American elections before the democratic process is completely undermined.

The Nether Jennifer Haley, 2014-11-30 *The Nether*, a daring examination of moral responsibility in virtual worlds, opens with a familiar interrogation scene given a technological twist. As Detective Morris, an online investigator, questions Mr. Sims about his activities in a role-playing realm so realistic it could be life, she finds herself on slippery ethical ground. Sims argues for the freedom to explore even the most deviant corners of our imagination. Morris holds that we cannot flesh out our malign fantasies without consequence. Their clash of wills leads to a consequence neither could have imagined. Suspenseful, ingeniously constructed, and fiercely intelligent, Haley’s play forces us to confront deeply disturbing questions about the boundaries of reality.

You Can Keep That to Yourself Adam Smyer, 2020-09-01 “An alphabetized short list of things not to say to African-Americans . . . Smyer’s hilarious sampler offers astute observations on race and culture.” –Publishers Weekly Greetings, well-intentioned person of pallor! Your good intentions used to be enough. But in these diverse and divisive times, some people would hold you

accountable for your actions. You were not raised for such unfairness. You need help. Now, Daquan—that black coworker you are referring to when you claim to have black friends—is here to give you that help, as you navigate perilous small talk with African Americans. How to use: Whenever you are confronted with an African American and you feel compelled to blurt out an observation about her hair or to liken your Tesla lease to slavery, take a moment to consult this reference. If the keen insight you want to share is listed herein . . . you can keep that to yourself. “By turns funny, sarcastic, and possibly true for many Black (and non-Black) Americans . . . While there is humor throughout, there is also a strong sense of anger, annoyance, and weariness when it comes to the Black experience in America. And though Smyer is addressing white people specifically, his humor can be appreciated by anyone who needs a good chuckle (and an education).” —Library Journal “A balm for tongues bitten and comments swallowed . . . A bitingly humorous compendium of the absurd subtle racism of the American workplace.” —Kirkus Reviews

Personal Stereo Rebecca Tuhus-Dubrow, 2017-09-07 Rebecca Tuhus-Dubrow investigates the Walkman’s influence on public space, our relationship to electronic personal devices, and the fears and exhilaration induced by new technologies (as well as the nostalgia attached to old ones).

Living Out Lisa Loomer, 2005 THE STORY: LIVING OUT tells the story of the complicated relationship between a Salvadoran nanny and the Anglo lawyer she works for. Both women are smart, hard-working mothers. Both want better lives for their children. The play explores what is th

Peter Krasnow Michael Duncan, Susan Ehrlich, 2016 Peter Krasnow (1886–1979) is the great California modernist you don t know. Although revered during his lifetime by a coterie that included Edward Weston, Richard Neutra, Rudolph Schindler, Galka Scheyer, among others, Krasnow remained largely out of the public eye, cantankerously resisting publicity or self-promotion while dedicating himself to an artistic ideal. He demonstrated extraordinary skills in each of his three major phases: the early representational paintings and wood carvings (1910–1930), the abstract wood sculptures (1936–1943), and the hard-edged geometric and patterned paintings (1940–1979).

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