

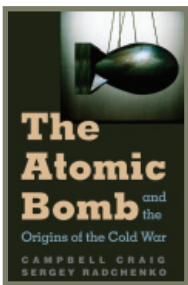
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The Atomic Bomb and the Origins of the Cold War

CAMPBELL CRAIG AND SERGEY RADCHENKO

[Yale University Press](http://YaleUniversityPress)

After a devastating world war, culminating in the obliteration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it was clear

that the United States and the Soviet Union had to establish a co-operative order if the planet was to escape an atomic World War III.

In this provocative study, Campbell Craig and Sergey Radchenko show how the atomic bomb pushed the United States and the Soviet Union, not towards co-operation but towards deep bipolar confrontation.

Joseph Stalin, sure that the Americans meant to deploy their new weapon against Russia and defeat socialism, would stop at nothing to build his own bomb. Harry Truman, initially willing to consider co-operation, discovered that its pursuit would mean political suicide, especially when news of Soviet atomic spies reached the public. Both superpowers, moreover, discerned a new reality of the atomic age: now, co-operation must be total.

The dangers posed by the bomb meant that intermediate measures of international co-operation would protect no one. Yet no two nations in history were less prepared to pursue total co-operation than were the United States and the Soviet Union. The logic of the bomb pointed them towards immediate Cold War.

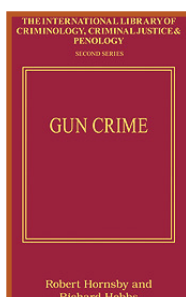
Gun Crime

DICK HOBBS AND ROB

HORNSBY, EDS

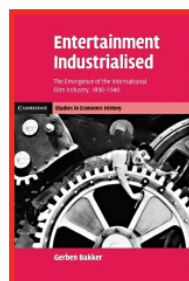
Ashgate

This book brings together a collection of texts drawn from a diverse range of disciplines which have contributed



towards understanding the impact of gun crime within western societies. It is divided into four interconnected sections which examine the use of firearms to commit offences.

Part one explores the problems of youth, gang membership and guns in society. Part two examines the act of robbery where firearms are deployed by criminals in order to facilitate and commission robbery offences. Part three analyses the problem of violence and homicide associated with firearm offending. In the fourth and final part of the collection, the texts focus on firearm injury trauma caused as a result of gun crime.



Entertainment Industrialised: the emergence of the international film industry, 1890-1940

GERBEN BAKKER

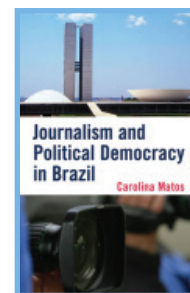
[Cambridge University Press](http://CambridgeUniversityPress)

In this book, the author investigates the

commercialisation and industrialisation of live entertainment in the 19th century and analyses the subsequent arrival of motion pictures, revealing that their emergence triggered a process of incessant creative destruction, development and productivity growth that continues in the entertainment industry today.

He argues that cinema industrialised live entertainment by automating it, standardising it and making it tradeable, a process that was largely demand-led, and that a quality race between firms changed the structure of the international entertainment market.

While a hundred years ago, European enterprises were supplying half of all films shown in the US, the quality race resulted in today's industry, in which a handful of American companies dominate the global entertainment business.



Journalism and Political Democracy in Brazil

CAROLINA MATOS

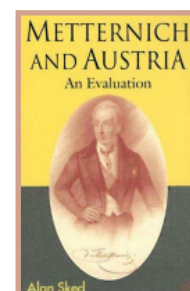
[Lexington Books US](http://LexingtonBooksUS)

This book investigates the complexities of the relationship between the media and the government in the aftermath of the

Brazilian dictatorship and examines the role of the mainstream press in the process of the democratisation of the Latin American nation from 1984 to 2002. It questions to what extent the communications industry was able to offer contributions to the creation of wider democratic spaces for debate in the media's public sphere.

The author concludes that the commercial media did have a role in advancing the cause of democracy in Brazil, though limited by political and economic constraints.

By focusing on the analysis of key post-dictatorship political and presidential campaigns, this book discusses the inherent tension between the media and the Brazilian state and shows how crucial the impact of these campaigns was in the formation of power hierarchies in society and politics.



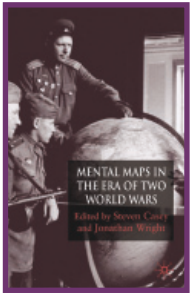
Metternich and Austria: an evaluation

ALAN SKED

[Palgrave Macmillan](http://PalgraveMacmillan)

The author provides the first serious appraisal of Metternich's role in the Austrian Empire and Europe for half a century.

Covering both domestic and international affairs, Sked presents a fresh and convincing description of Metternich's era and argues that, despite his battered historical reputation, Metternich was the leading diplomat in Europe over four decades.



Mental Maps in the Era of Two World Wars

STEVEN CASEY, JONATHAN WRIGHT, EDS

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

How did leaders as diverse as Lenin and Lloyd George, Hitler and Churchill, Mussolini and Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-

shek and Mao Zedong view the world? When they looked at maps, what areas stood out? Were they more interested in political borders, economic resources, race, or class? And how far did they want to transform what they saw?

In this path-breaking book, 13 leading historians explore the extent to which these leaders' beliefs influenced their actions once in power and reassess some of the key questions of the period – from the familiar distinction between status quo, revisionist and revolutionary figures to the deeper clashes between liberal internationalism and its challengers.

Schooling Passions: nation, history, and language in contemporary western India

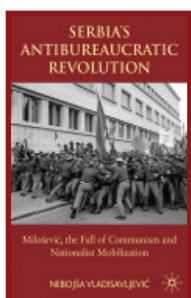
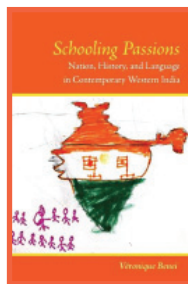
VÉRONIQUE BENEI

[Stanford University Press](#)

This book explores an important, yet often overlooked dimension of nationalism by focusing on elementary education in the modern state.

Through an ethnographic study of schools in western India, the author shows how the urban middle and lower classes negotiate self-making through day-to-day school life, ranging from school trips to competitions and parent gatherings. She uses cultural repertoires of emotionality to document how processes of identity formation are embodied.

This book shifts the typical focus of attention away from communal violence onto everyday 'banal nationalism' and explores the sensory production and daily manufacture of nationhood and citizenship and how nationalism is nurtured in a nation's youth.



Serbia's

Antibureaucratic Revolution: Milosevic, the fall of Communism and Nationalist Mobilization

NEBOJSA VLADISAVLJEVIC

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

In the 1980s, a wave of popular unrest swept

across the eastern part of Yugoslavia which peaked in the 'antibureaucratic revolution'.

The levels of mobilisation surpassed those in most East European states at the time of communism's collapse yet these events and their implications remain largely unexplored two decades later.

The author reveals that the antibureaucratic revolution was the most crucial episode of Yugoslav conflicts after Tito. Drawing on primary sources and cutting-edge research on contentious politics, he explains how popular unrest contributed to the fall of Communism and the rise of a new form of authoritarianism. He sheds new light on the meteoric rise of Slobodan Milosevic and on the making of the contemporary Serb-Albanian nationalist conflict in and over Kosovo.

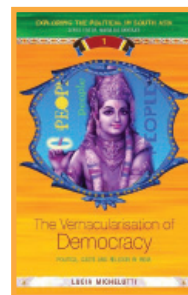
The Vernacularisation of Democracy: politics, caste and religion in India

LUCIA MICHELUTTI

[Routledge India](#)

Drawing on a large body of archival and ethnographic material, the author shows how the analysis of local idioms of caste, kinship, kingship, popular religion, (the past) and politics (the vernacular) inform popular perceptions of the political world and of how, in turn, the democratic process shapes the vernacular.

This line of enquiry provides a novel framework to understanding the unique experience of Indian democracy as well as democratic politics and its meaning in other contemporary post-colonial states. Using the political ethnography of the Yadavs and combining ethnographic material with colonial and post-colonial history, the book examines the unique experience of Indian popular democracy and provides a framework to analyse popular politics in other parts of the world.



Social Justice and Public Policy: seeking fairness in diverse societies

GARY CRAIG, TANIA BURCHARDT AND DAVID GORDON, EDS

[Policy Press](#)

Social justice is a contested term, incorporated into the language of widely

differing political positions. Those on the left argue that it requires intervention from the state to ensure equality, at least of opportunity, while those on the right believe that it can be underpinned by the economics of the market

place with little or no state intervention.

So far to date, political philosophers have made relatively few serious attempts to explain how a theory of social justice translates into public policy.

This important book, drawing on international experience and a distinguished panel of political philosophers and social scientists, addresses what the meaning of social justice is, and how it translates into the everyday concerns of public and social policy, in the context of both multiculturalism and globalisation.

Handbook of Policing

TIM NEWBURN, ED

[Willan Publishing](#)

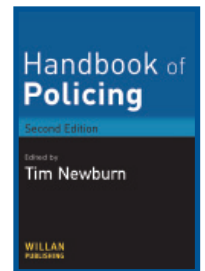
This is one of the most ambitious books on policing ever written and aims to provide a comprehensive but readable overview of policing in the UK, reflecting the transformations that have taken place in recent years and the increasing professionalisation of one of the country's most important services.

The book is divided into four major sections. The first considers policing in its comparative and historical context, looking at the major models of policing and how policing has developed from its origins to the present day.

The second considers the context in which policing takes place, analysing domestic and international police structures, the relationship of policing to other forms of security provision and private policing.

The third looks at how the police operate, with sections on the analysis and investigation of crime, approaches to crime prevention, community safety, drugs, terrorism and organised crime, and the way policing is affected by and utilises new technologies.

The final section looks at a range of key issues and debates in contemporary policing – from race and gender to ethics and restorative justice.



Britain's Railway, 1997-2005: Labour's strategic experiment

TERRY GOURVISH

[Oxford University Press](#)

This book provides a critical examination of the Blair government's involvement in the rail

industry from 1997 as it attempted to deal with the UK's fragmented, privatised railways. It focuses particularly on the work of the Strategic Rail Authority (SRA), and considers the role of such individuals as John Prescott, Stephen Byers, Alistair Darling, Sir Alastair Morton, and Richard

Bowker, and the Hatfield accident, the demise of Railtrack, and the funding crisis of 2003-4 in shaping emerging policy.

The author argues that the establishment of the SRA proved largely unsuccessful, producing tensions with the industry's existing institutions.

There were some gains from the experiment, notably the rescue of the West Coast Main Line project. But it remains to be seen whether, by winding up the SRA and taking responsibility for strategy and funding back into its own hands, the Department for Transport has resolved the problem of managing a fragmented industry.

Women, Crime, and Character: from Moll Flanders to Tess of the D'Urbervilles

NICOLA LACEY

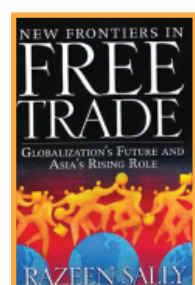
[Oxford University Press](#)

This book examines how the treatment and understanding of female criminality changed

during the time when the main building blocks of the modern criminal process were constructed, and how these understandings related in turn to broader ideas about gender, social order and individual agency.

The author tells the story of the shifting relationship between informal codes of norms such as the 'cult of sensibility' and the formal system of criminal justice, and of the impact on women and on understandings of femininity of these complementary systems of discipline.

Drawing on a wide variety of sources, Lacey casts light into corners which remain obscure in accounts informed by a single discipline.



New Frontiers in Free Trade: globalization's future and Asia's rising role

RAZEEN SALLY

[Cato Institute](#)

The author argues that international trade policy has lost its way, becoming disconnected

from 21st century business and consumer realities. The World Trade Organisation and free trade agreements have outdated negotiating models yielding diminishing returns, while the world's fastest growing economies are those in Asia which have embraced freer trade and global integration unilaterally without waiting for trade negotiations.

Sally argues for bottom-up unilateral liberalisation. China's opening to the world economy should lead the way and set the example for others in Asia and beyond with

liberalisation focusing more on domestic regulatory barriers. The post-Doha WTO will still be important, but more as a forum for strengthening trade rules than for driving further liberalisation. The biggest danger, though, is complacency and 'reform fatigue' which threatens to halt globalisation's advance.

Domestic Goddesses: maternity, globalization and middle class identity in contemporary India

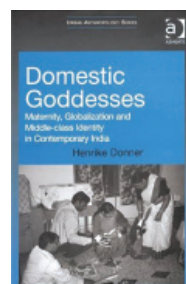
HENRIKE DONNER

[Ashgate](#)

Based on extensive fieldwork in Calcutta, this book provides the first ethnography of how middle-class women in India understand and experience economic change through transformations of family life.

By focusing on maternity, the book explores subjective understandings of the way intimate relationships and the family are affected by India's liberalisation policies and the neo-liberal ideologies that accompany them through an analysis of often competing ideologies and multiple practices.

In drawing attention to women as wives, mothers and grandmothers within these new frameworks, the author discusses the experiences of different age groups affected by these changes. Through a careful analysis of women's narratives, the domestic sphere is shown to represent the key site for the remaking of Indian middle-class citizens in a global world.



Life in a Hospice: reflections on caring for the dying

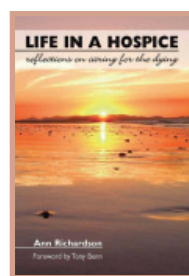
ANN RICHARDSON

[Radcliffe Publishing Ltd](#)

The individual voices, perspectives and stories of people who work in hospices invite readers into the day-to-day complexities of hospice life.

There is growing attention to end of life care and how patients and their families are treated. How can hospices make the process as dignified and peaceful as possible? What sort of people dedicate their careers to helping the dying? What difficulties do they face in providing this care, and what makes it all worthwhile?

This inspirational book provides vivid, real-life accounts of hospice life from managers, doctors, nurses, carers and support staff. The thought-provoking narratives provide vital insights into the type of work undertaken in a hospice setting. They examine the differences between hospice and hospital care, and explore the chal-



lenges, personal motivations and the many ways hospices strive to meet the needs of patients and their families with sensitivity and respect.

Outsourcing Global Services: knowledge, innovation and social capital

ILAN OSHRI, JULIA KOTLARSKY,

LESLIE P WILLCOCKS

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

This book provides a state-of-the-art assessment of trends in global sourcing of information technology and business services. It includes case studies and commentaries on best practices and provides in-depth insights into the practices that lead to success in outsourcing global services.

Written by internationally acclaimed academics, it covers best practices on IT outsourcing, business process outsourcing and netsourcing.



Policing Developing Democracies

MERCEDES S HINTON AND TIM

NEWBURN, EDS

[Routledge](#)

There are enormous challenges in establishing policing systems in young democracies. Such societies have a host

of unresolved, pressing social, economic and political questions that impinge on policing and prospects for reform.

A series of hugely important questions arise regarding the emergence of the new security agenda, the problems of transnational crime and international terrorism, the rule of law and the role of the police, security services and military.

Development agencies and entrepreneurs are involved around the globe in attempts to establish democratic police reforms in countries with little or no history of such activity. Consequently, there is a growing literature in this field, but as yet no single volume that brings together the central developments.

Analysis of Multivariate Social Science Data (2nd edition)

DAVID J BARTHOLOMEW,

FIONA STEELE, IRINI MOUSTAKI,

JANE GALBRAITH

[Chapman & Hall](#)

This book explores how to use key multivariate methods in the social sciences and contains three new chapters on



regression analysis, confirmatory factor analysis and structural equation models, and multilevel models. It presents many examples of real-world applications and establishes a unified approach to latent variable modeling.

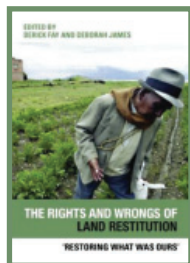
The rights and wrongs of land restitution: 'restoring what was ours'

DERICK FAY AND DEBORAH JAMES, EDS

[Routledge-Cavendish](#)

Drawing on memories and histories of past dispossession, governments and NGOs, informal movements and individual claimants worldwide have tried to restore and reclaim rights in land.

Land-claiming communities may make new claims on the state, but they may also find the state making unexpected claims on their land and livelihoods. Restitution may be a route to citizenship, but it may engender new or neo-traditional forms of subjection.



Another Europe? After the Third No

GWYN PRINS

[The Lilliput Press Ltd](#)

After the French and Dutch decisively rejected the Constitution at the polls in 2005, in 2008 an Irish electorate delivered

a resounding 'Third No', triggering a political earthquake in the capitals of Europe.

Calls for the Irish to vote again having given the 'wrong' answer throw into sharp relief fundamental fault-lines between diverging visions of Europe's future. In this defining moment, Another Europe? comes as a timely product of public scholarship from the Mackinder Programme at LSE.

King Hussein of Jordan: a political life

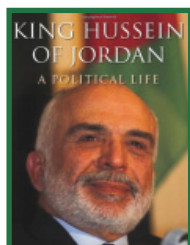
NIGEL ASHTON

[Yale University Press](#)

King Hussein reigned for nearly half a century, from his grandfather's assassination in 1953 to his own death in 1999.

This fascinating biography recounts his eventful life, surviving and flourishing amidst crisis after crisis.

This is the first book to illuminate the private man. Ashton had unique access to private papers, including secret correspondence with US, British and Israeli leaders. He also conducted interviews with members of Hussein's circle and



immediate family.

This book brings new depth to our understanding of the popular king as well as providing new information about the wars of 1967 and 1973, Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra affair, the evolution of the Middle East peace process, and many other aspects of the relations among Jordan and the other Arab states.

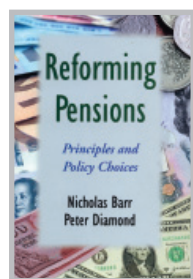
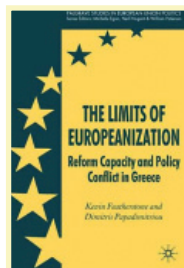
The Limits of Europeanization: reform capacity and policy conflict in Greece

KEVIN FEATHERSTONE AND DIMITRIS PAPADIMITRIOU

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

This in-depth study of the limits of Europeanisation presents an innovative discussion of how explanations of limitations may be compensated by adapting the 'varieties of capitalism' literature.

The authors present a major empirical study of the domestic impact of the EU's mix of policy instruments and offers an innovative case study of Greece, one of the most recalcitrant member states of the EU.



Reforming Pensions: principles and policy choices

NICHOLAS BARR AND PETER DIAMOND

[OUP USA](#)

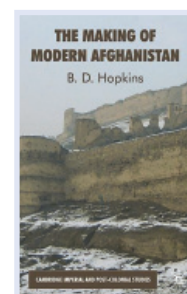
Mandatory pensions are a worldwide phenomenon. However, with fixed contribution

rates, monthly benefits, and retirement ages, pension systems are not consistent with three long-run trends: declining mortality; declining fertility; and earlier retirement. Many systems need reform.

This book gives an extensive non-technical explanation of the economics of pension design. The theoretical arguments have three elements:

- pension systems have multiple objectives: consumption smoothing, insurance, poverty relief, and redistribution. Good policy needs to bear them all in mind
- good analysis should be framed in a second-best context: simple economic models are a bad guide to policy design in a world with imperfect information and decision-making, incomplete markets and taxation
- any choice of pension system has risk-sharing and distributional consequences, which the book recognises explicitly.

Alongside the economic principles of good design, policy must also take account of a country's capacity to implement the system.



The Making of Modern Afghanistan

BD HOPKINS

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

One of the few works on the origins of the modern Afghan state, this book challenges the dominance of the so-called 'Great Game' and

gives an historical context to the present efforts of the international community in Afghanistan.

It looks at what Afghanistan's experiences tell us about the modern world system and examines how Afghanistan's experiences in relating to British India provides a case study for other areas similarly treated.

The author explores the evolution of the modern Afghan state in the shadow of Britain's imperial presence in South Asia during the first half of the nineteenth century, and challenges the staid assumptions that the Afghans were little more than pawns in a larger Anglo-Russian imperial rivalry known as the 'Great Game'.

We Saw Spain Die

PAUL PRESTON

[Constable](#)

Based on a huge trove of diary and personal letter material regarding principally British and American, but also Russian and French, correspondents, this book is a study of how the war correspondent came of age.

It examines the problems – political, professional and personal – faced by some of the century's greatest war correspondents both within Spain and also in America, Britain, France and Russia.

It throws light not just on the Spanish Civil War but also on internal politics within all those countries. The most powerful message is that it re-vindicates a number of America's greatest liberal journalists.

Along with the professional war correspondents – some hardened veterans of Abyssinia, others still to win their spurs – came some of the world's most prominent literary figures: Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Josephine Herbst and Martha Gellhorn, WH Auden, Stephen Spender, Kim Philby, George Orwell, Andre Malraux and Antoine de Saint Exupery.

