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Political Islam

A Critical Reader

Routledge As the topic of political Islam gains increased visibility in international politics and current affairs, it has become more difficult to navigate the vast literature that is devoted to explaining this phenomenon. This reader provides the student with an accessible and comprehensive introduction to the study of political Islam. Offering a clear route to the most influential literature in the field, the diverse range of viewpoints presented allows students to obtain a detailed, authoritative and critical perspective on the most pressing questions of the post-9/11 era. With detailed introductory chapters and clear presentation of existing literature, thematically-arranged sections cover: modern understandings and explanations of Islamism the emergence and development of Islamist groups political responses to the phenomenon democracy and democratization multiculturalism political violence and terrorism globalization the future of political Islam. This overview of political Islam will help students at all levels to appreciate its many manifestations and dimensions. A relevant text to introductory courses on history, international affairs, government and sociology, this reader is an essential tool for students of the Middle East, Muslim politics, religion in politics and Islamism.

Remaking Muslim Politics

Pluralism, Contestation, Democratization

Princeton University Press There is a struggle for the hearts and minds of Muslims unfolding across the Islamic world. The conflict pits Muslims who support pluralism and democracy against others who insist such institutions are antithetical to Islam. With some 1.3 billion people worldwide professing Islam, the outcome of this contest is sure to be one of the defining political events of the twenty-first century. Bringing together twelve engaging essays by leading specialists focusing on individual countries, this pioneering book examines the social origins of civil-democratic Islam, its long-term prospects, its implications for the West, and its lessons for our understanding of religion and politics in modern times. Although depicted by its opponents as the product of political ideas "made in the West" civil-democratic Islam represents an indigenous politics that seeks to build a distinctive Islamic modernity. In countries like Turkey, Iran, Malaysia, and Indonesia, it has become a major political force. Elsewhere its influence is apparent in efforts to devise Islamic grounds for women's rights, religious tolerance, and democratic citizenship. Everywhere it has generated fierce resistance from religious conservatives. Examining this high-stakes clash, *Remaking Muslim Politics* breaks new ground in the comparative study of Islam and democracy. The contributors are Bahman Baktiari, Thomas Barfield, John R. Bowen, Dale F. Eickelman, Robert W. Hefner, Peter Mandaville, Augustus Richard Norton, Gwenn Okruhlik, Michael G. Peletz, Diane Singerman, Jenny B. White, and Muhammad Qasim Zaman.

Nationalists Who Feared the Nation

Adriatic Multi-Nationalism in Habsburg Dalmatia, Trieste, and Venice

Stanford University Press We can often learn as much from political movements that failed as from those that achieved their goals. *Nationalists Who Feared the Nation* looks at one such frustrated movement: a group of community leaders and writers in Venice, Trieste, and Dalmatia during the 1830s, 40s, and 50s who proposed the creation of a multinational zone surrounding the Adriatic Sea. At the time, the lands of the Adriatic formed a maritime community whose people spoke different languages and practiced different faiths but identified themselves as belonging to a single region of the Habsburg Empire. While these activists hoped that nationhood could be used to strengthen cultural bonds, they also feared nationalism's homogenizing effects and its potential for violence. This book demonstrates that not all nationalisms attempted to create homogeneous, single-language, -religion, or -ethnicity nations. Moreover, in treating the Adriatic lands as one unit, this book serves as a correction to "national" histories that impose our modern view of nationhood on what was a multinational region.

Can Myanmar's NLD Government Undo the Gordian Knot of Federalism and Ethnicity?

Daw Aung San Suu Kyi has said that peace is the first priority of the National League for Democracy (NLD) when it comes to power in April 2016. Both her remarks at the Union Peace Conference in January and the NLD election manifesto point to ethnicity and federalism being linked. This is a position similar to that taken by the outgoing Thein Sein government and the army. Now that the word "federalism" is accepted as useful in the debate over how to establish an end to Myanmar's persistent civil wars with ethnically designated armed groups, it was hoped that some meeting of minds might take place. But as revealed at the Union Peace Conference, that is yet to have happened. Rather, spokespersons for the ethnic armed groups continue to speak the language of ethnic rights and a federal army, while the government talks about reaching material and administrative agreements and the army insists that there can only be one army. These debates echo the past, going back to the formation of Myanmar in the late 1940s. In order to break the apparently endless debate about federalism, ethnicity, states and divisions in the Union of Myanmar, perhaps a new approach might be considered -- taking federalism a step further to the seventy-four district levels of administration. As the ethnically designated armed groups operate in relatively small and localized areas, a solution that squares the circle between ethnicity and territory might have appeal

Travels at Home and Voyages by the Fireside

For the Instruction and Entertainment of Young Persons

The Secret Out Or, One Thousand Tricks in Drawing-room Or White Magic ... By the Author of "The Magician's Own Book," [i.e. W. Frikell]. Translated and Edited by W. H. Cremer. With Three Hundred Illustrations

Dreams

Working Interactive

Llewellyn Worldwide A guide to interpreting dreams.

History of Greece

American Modernism and Depression Documentary

OUP USA "Jeff Allred draws on a range of seminal works to illustrate the convergence of modernism and documentary, two forms often regarded as unrelated. Whereas critics routinely look to James Agee and Walker Evans' *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* as the sole instance of the modernist documentary book, Allred turns to such works as Richard Wright's scathing *12 Million Black Voices*, and the oft-neglected *You Have Seen Their Faces* by Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White to open up the critical playing field. And rather than focusing on the ethos of Progressivism and/or the politics and aesthetics of the New Deal, Allred emphasizes the centrality of *Life* magazine to the consolidation of a novel cultural form." "In a series of provocative and thoughtful case studies, Allred reveals how documentary texts invite readers to engage in a speculative practice of aesthetic construction. Thus the genre brought an increasing awareness of the nation's artistic vitality as well as its social failings. Carefully argued and rigorously researched, *American Modernism and Depression Documentary* establishes the documentary book as a major form that constitutes a critical legacy of both modernism and Depression-era culture." --Book Jacket.

The Story of Alexander the Great

Getty Publications Presents the story of Alexander the Great, conqueror and adventurer who captured lands and expanded the Greek empire before dying at the age of thirty-two.

Narrative and Metaphor in the Law

Cambridge University Press Scholars from many disciplines discuss the crucial roles played by narrative and metaphor in the theory and practice of law.

Social Fuzziology

Study of Fuzziness of Social Complexity

Springer Science & Business Media The book applies the principles and insights of Fuzzy Logic to the complexity of social life. It draws on the full range of the social sciences, including some of the most up-to-date work on the escalating complexities of post modern life, e.g. new information technologies in a global world, new forms of consciousness and identity, new relationships between humans, machines, nature and environment. The volume is interdisciplinary, combining expertise from Fuzzy Logic and the Postmodern Social Sciences, synthesising and applying concepts and methods of Fuzzy Logic in innovative ways to the world of social life. It gives readers from the social sciences a comprehensive, exciting and practical guide for applying Fuzzy Logic, while bringing a rich body of social problems and concepts on to the agenda for researchers in Fuzzy Logic and related fields.

A Grammar of Limbu

Walter de Gruyter The series builds an extensive collection of high quality descriptions of languages around the world. Each volume offers a comprehensive grammatical description of a single language together with fully analyzed sample texts and, if appropriate, a word list and other relevant information which is available on the language in question. There are no restrictions as to language family or area, and although special attention is paid to hitherto undescribed languages, new and valuable treatments of better known languages are also included. No theoretical model is imposed on the authors; the only criterion is a high standard of scientific quality.

War and Warfare

Routledge Inside Ancient Greece provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to one of the most fascinating cultures of the ancient world. Each title focuses on specific aspects of life in ancient Greece, and offers vivid close-ups of its art and architecture, history, literature, government, religion and mythology, warfare, and more. This volume presents an overview of war in ancient Greece, including noteworthy wars, weaponry, types of fighting, and the importance of warfare in ancient Greek society.

The Conquests of Alexander the Great (Revised Edition)

Twenty-First Century Books As legend has it, a young prince, Alexander, once subdued a wild stallion others couldn't control. Impressed by the youngster's bravery, his father, King Philip of Macedonia, predicted that Alexander would need to find a kingdom big enough for his ambitions. And when Alexander became king, that's exactly what he did. Alexander and his well-trained armies first gained the support of the Greek city states. Then in the mid-300s B.C., he conquered Egypt and the Persian Empire. With his brilliant military tactics, Alexander took over lands including modern-day Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, and northern India. Although he lived only thirty-three years, Alexander and his armies spread Greek culture and customs to these conquered lands, joining Western and Eastern ideas to produce a new culture called Hellenism, which influenced the ancient world for centuries to come.

Guinevere the Queen AD494

Angus Chisholm Queen Gwenhwyvar and Sorceress Morgan Le Fay attempt to retrieve the very symbol of Arthur's power; Excalibur has been stolen. A magical beast guards it waiting to kill any who attempt to reclaim the sword.

Alexander the Great

Simon and Schuster In the first authoritative biography of Alexander the Great written for a general audience in a generation, classicist and historian Philip Freeman tells the remarkable life of the great conqueror. The celebrated Macedonian king has been one of the most enduring figures in history. He was a general of such skill and renown that for two thousand years other great leaders studied his strategy and tactics, from Hannibal to Napoleon, with countless more in between. He flashed across the sky of history like a comet, glowing brightly and burning out quickly: crowned at age nineteen, dead by thirty-two. He established the greatest empire of the ancient world; Greek coins and statues are found as far east as Afghanistan. Our interest in him has never faded. Alexander was born into the royal family of Macedonia, the kingdom that would soon rule over Greece. Tutored as a boy by Aristotle, Alexander had an inquisitive mind that would serve him well when he faced formidable obstacles during his military campaigns. Shortly after taking command of the army, he launched an invasion of the Persian empire, and continued his conquests as far south as the deserts of Egypt and as far east as the mountains of present-day Pakistan and the plains of India. Alexander spent nearly all his adult life away from his homeland, and he and his men helped spread the Greek language throughout western Asia, where it would become the lingua franca of the ancient world. Within a short time after Alexander's death in Baghdad, his empire began to fracture. Best known among his successors are the Ptolemies of Egypt, whose empire lasted until Cleopatra. In his lively and authoritative biography of Alexander, classical scholar and historian Philip Freeman describes Alexander's astonishing achievements and provides insight into the mercurial character of the great conqueror. Alexander could be petty and magnanimous, cruel and merciful, impulsive and farsighted. Above all, he was ferociously, intensely competitive and could not tolerate losing—which he rarely did. As Freeman explains, without Alexander, the influence of Greece on the ancient world would surely not have been as great as it was, even if his motivation was not to spread Greek culture for beneficial purposes but instead to unify his empire. Only a handful of people have influenced history as Alexander did, which is why he continues to fascinate us.

Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours

The Mother of the Gods, Athens, and the Tyranny of Asia

A Study of Sovereignty in Ancient Religion

Univ of California Press Among maternal deities of the Greek pantheon, the Mother of the Gods was a paradox. She is variously described as a devoted mother, a chaste wife, an impassioned lover, and a virgin daughter; she is said to be both foreign and familiar to the Greeks. In this erudite and absorbing study, Mark Munn examines how the cult of Mother of the Gods came from Phrygia and Lydia, where she was the mother of tyrants, to Athens, where she protected the laws of the Athenian democracy. Analyzing the divergence of Greek and Asiatic culture at the beginning of the classical era, Munn describes how Kybebe, the Lydian goddess who signified fertility and sovereignty, assumed a different aspect to the Greeks when Lydia became part of the Persian empire. Conflict and resolution were played out symbolically, he shows, and the goddess of Lydian tyranny was eventually accepted by the Athenians as the Mother of the Gods, and as a symbol of their own sovereignty. This book elegantly illustrates how ancient divinities were not static types, but rather expressions of cultural systems that responded to historical change. Presenting a new perspective on the context in which the Homeric and Hesiodic epics were composed, Munn traces the transformation of the Asiatic deity who was the goddess of Sacred Marriage among the Assyrians and Babylonians, equivalent to Ishtar. Among the Lydians, she was the bride to tyrants and the mother of tyrants. To the Greeks, she was Aphrodite. An original and compelling consideration of the relations between the Greeks and the dominant powers of western Asia, *The Mother of the Gods, Athens, and the Tyranny of Asia* is the first thorough examination of the way that religious cult practice and thought influenced political activities during and after the sixth and fifth centuries B.C.

The Genesis and Geometry of the Labyrinth

Architecture, Hidden Language, Myths, and Rituals

Simon and Schuster A groundbreaking look at the phenomenon of the labyrinth, connecting this ancient symbol to modern scientific principles. • Illustrated with labyrinths from around the world and throughout history. • Demonstrates how the labyrinth differs from a maze and how it is a tool for interpreting ancient myths and religious beliefs. • Draws parallels between the labyrinth and quantum physics, showing how through the secrets of the labyrinth we can unlock the mystery of life itself. The powerful symbol of the labyrinth exists in countless cultures spanning the globe from Africa and ancient Greece to India, China, and pre-Colombian North and South America. For centuries they have been used for religious rituals, meditation, and spiritual and physical healing. In the labyrinth humanity finds a model of the quintessential sacred space that depicts the most profound levels of consciousness. Its center is regarded in many cultures as a door between two worlds, thus providing individuals with the ideal place for self questioning and meditation. In a comprehensive exploration of this time-honored symbol, Patrick Conty shows how the geometrical construction of the ancient labyrinth corresponds exactly with today's modern geometry, illustrating that recent developments in math and physics parallel the science of ancient civilizations. By looking at the way the two systems complement each other, Conty draws new conclusions about the ancient world and how that world can benefit us right now. Conty explores not only physical labyrinths but also reveals how the same transcendent principles are at work in Celtic knot work; the designs of ancient Chinese cauldrons; the tattoos and tracings of primitive art; the textiles of Africa, Peru, and Central America; and the geometric patterns in Islamic art.

A Pictorial History of Greece

Ancient and Modern

Meet Martin Bridge—a most special and ordinary boy whose well-meant plans sometimes go awry. In three illustrated stories, Martin encounters two bus drivers with very different ways of relating, makes a tough decision about a friend's pet and takes on an extremely competitive model rocket project that almost costs him a friendship. The daily rhythms, struggles and triumphs of childhood—at home, at school and with friends—are evoked with warmth, understanding, honesty and humor.

Virginia Woolf and the Nineteenth-Century Domestic Novel

State University of New York Press [Traces Woolf's persistent yet vexed fascination with nineteenth-century descriptions of English domesticity and female creativity.](#)

The Guiding Spirit

Light Technology Publishing The first professional mountain guides to be employed in North America were all Italians: Guiseppe Petigax and Lorenzo Croux of Courmeyer, Antonio Maguinaz and Andrea Pellissier of Valtournanche and Erminio Botta of Beilla, all in the retinue of Luigi Amadeo of Savoia, Duke of the Abruzzi whose successful expedition to Mount Saint Elias in 1896 became an Alaskan and mountaineering legend. The next summer, Professor H.B. Dixon followed his example and engaged Peter Sarbach to accompany him on several weeks of climbing in the "Canadian Alps". It was the obvious success of this particular act which prompted the Vaux brothers, distinguished amateur scientists of Philadelphia, to suggest again in 1898 that the Canadian Pacific Railway should engage some Swiss guides to be available for their patrons in the mountain regions the company was seeking to exploit. This is the story of those men, who prided themselves not merely on being guides, but on being Swiss guides. These men carved out a unique niche in the loyalties they both earned and gave. Their words often indicated conflict, hardship and unhappiness; but their actions were those of persons engaged in a rewarding vocation, who had found an emotional satisfaction in life that few of us are privileged to enjoy. Here then is the story of the CPR's Swiss guides as written by Andrew J. Kauffman and William L. Putnam. Over many years of mountaineering adventures in Canada, they interviewed Edward Feuz Jr., (Uncle Ed) and researched the archives for the facts and stories of which this book is composed. This is a story of mountain adventure in a newly awakening country -- western Canada -- a story which will be hard to put down once begun!

The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia: Dictionary

The Decrypter: Secret of the Lost Manuscript

Silver Gravity Publishing In Renaissance Venice, a manuscript in an unknown language was left in a confessional booth in Saint Marks' Basilica. No one has cracked the code in centuries. Nearly eight hundred years later, ISTF, a covert government organization, is about to decrypt the manuscript's explosive secret. London, the present. When her parents left her in a foster home as an infant, something in Calla Cress broke. An expert in ancient symbols, and a master code breaker, Calla should consider herself lucky. Most twenty-eight-year-olds don't land big dream jobs at the British Museum or decipher secret codes for the government. Now she's asked to decipher a cryptic Renaissance manuscript at an international museum in Berlin. When the manuscript is stolen, Calla, NSA agent Nash Shields and tech entrepreneur Jack Kleve race to decode the mystery of its origin—before it's too late. Calla uncovers an ancient secret and suspects that there's more to her parents' disappearance than meets the eye. Armed with clues to the manuscript's true intent, what she discovers further puts her in the crosshairs of an enemy's gunfire. At every turn, Calla is drawn deep into an ancient web of conspiracies and secrets that may have been dormant for centuries. Ancient history meets cutting-edge high tech in an action-packed, smart thriller with a unique quest guaranteed to keep you guessing—and sticking with characters after you finish reading. If you like Steve Berry, James Bond with a dash of The Matrix you'll find this thriller hard to put down. What readers are saying about The Decrypter Series and Calla Cress. ★★★★★ "An action-packed techno-thriller that reveals a dark future where hacking occurs at the speed of thought." ★★★★★ "A fast-paced thriller with twists and turns that will hopefully keep you up well past your bedtime." ★★★★★ "A story of technology, hacking, and codes." ★★★★★ "In a race against time, Calla and her team must decipher history's greatest anagram." ★★★★★ "Delivers a thrilling mystery for fans of Dan Brown."

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"O'Reilly Media, Inc." Reliable, flexible, and configurable enough to solve the mail routing needs of any web site, sendmail has withstood the test of time, but has become no less daunting in its complexity. Even the most experienced system administrators have found it challenging to configure and difficult to understand. For help in unraveling its intricacies, sendmail administrators have turned unanimously to one reliable source--the bat book, or sendmail by Bryan Costales and the creator of sendmail, Eric Allman. Now in its third edition, this best-selling reference will help you master the most demanding version of sendmail yet. The new edition of sendmail has been completely revised to cover sendmail 8.12--a version with more features and fundamental changes than any previous version of the Unix-based email routing program. Because the latest version of sendmail differs so significantly from earlier versions, a massive rewrite of this best-selling reference was called for. The book begins by guiding you through the building and installation of sendmail and its companion programs, such as vacation and makemap. These additional programs are pivotal to sendmail's daily operation. Next, you'll cover the day-to-day administration of sendmail. This section includes two entirely new chapters, "Performance Tuning" to help you make mail delivery as efficient as possible, and "Handling Spam" to deal with sendmail's rich anti-spam features. The next section of the book tackles the sendmail configuration file and debugging. And finally, the book wraps up with five appendices that provide more detail about sendmail than you may ever need. Altogether, versions 8.10 through 8.12 include dozens of new features, options, and macros, and this greatly expanded edition thoroughly addresses each, and provides an advance look at sendmail version 8.13 (expected to be released in 2003). With sendmail, Third Edition in hand, you will be able to configure this challenging but necessary utility for whatever needs your system requires. This much anticipated revision is essential reading for sendmail administrators.

The Story of Greece: Told to Boys and Girls

DigiCat This book tells the story of Greece which began long, long ago in a strange wonderland of beauty. These stories from Greek history begin with myths and legends about gods and heroes and end with Alexander the Great's conquests. It's an excellent reference book, thoroughly entertaining, and a good choice for an older student's first foray into Greek history.

The Macedonian Empire

The Era of Warfare Under Philip II and Alexander the Great, 359-323 B.C.

McFarland The Macedonian Empire lasted only 36 years, beginning with Philip II's assumption of the throne in 359 B.C. and ending with the death of his son Alexander the Great in 323 B.C. In that span, the two leaders changed the map in the known world. Philip established new tactics that forever ended the highly stylized mode that had characterized Classic Greek warfare, and Alexander's superb leadership made the army an unstoppable force. This work first examines the 11 great armies and three great navies of the era, along with their operations and logistics. The primary focus is then on each campaign and significant battle fought by Philip or Alexander, detailing how the battles were fought, the tactics of the opposing armies, and how the Macedonians were able to triumph.

The Gordian Knot

A Novel

Mesorah Publications Limited Five generations connected by a mysterious and important secret. A tale of dedication, treachery, and, above all, the incredible Providence that watches over the Jewish People and every Jew. This is a novel of heart-stopping drama. The unraveling of The Gordian Knot is an experience that you will not soon forget.

The Two Noble Kinsmen

Cambridge University Press Since the late twentieth century, when scholarly attention began to focus on sexuality, collaboration and Shakespeare's late plays, *The Two Noble Kinsmen* has become an essential script. Turner and Tatzpaugh's edition presents a strong case for taking the play more seriously now than ever before. A lively introduction discusses Shakespeare's craftsmanship in adapting a medieval tale for the Jacobean stage, the extent of co-authorship with John Fletcher, the rhetorical complexity of Shakespeare's late style, the themes of sexuality and friendship, and contemporary critical responses to the play. In addition to presenting a detailed history of performance, the edition calls attention to productions that have demonstrated the play's theatrical vitality and solved – or failed to solve – difficulties inherent in the text. Bringing the textual history completely up to date, the edition reflects renewed interest in *The Two Noble Kinsmen*, confirming it as a play for today.

Empire of Alexander the Great

Infobase Publishing Presents a history of the empire of Alexander the Great, providing an account of his rise to power and early death at the age of thirty-two, and includes details on daily life, religion, art, science, and social structure.

Alexander

The Play

Proteus In the fourth century before Christ, a young Macedonian prince led thirty thousand armed and dangerous Greeks into Asia. This is the story of his conquests, his women and his legacy of Divine Fire.

Forget Me Knots

Kendall Hunt

Red Jacket

A Lute Bapcat Mystery

Rowman & Littlefield Woods Cop mystery author Joseph Heywood takes readers to an era when people had to be as hard as the lives they lived. Meet Lute Bapcat, orphan, loner, former cowboy, Rough Rider, beaver trapper, a man who in 1913, with the enthusiastic recommendation by Theodore Roosevelt, himself, becomes one of the Michigan's first civil service game wardens. His territory: The Keweenaw Peninsula, the state's industrial center. Featuring a stunning array of characters, fascinating historical detail, and Heywood's trademark writing about life and work in Michigan's wild, Red Jacket asks Lute to confront an explosive, bloody labor strike; a siege-like sabotage, including a sudden rash of decapitated, spoiled deer; poisoned trout streams and well water; and unusual deforestation-all apparently designed by mine owners to deny nature's bounty to the strikers, and thereby to break the union. The strike's violence culminates in the Italian Hall disaster, during which a man allegedly yells fire in a small building with several hundred people inside. In the panic, 73 people are crushed or die of suffocation, the majority of them the children and wives of striking miners at the hall for a Christmas party. Even with good people dying, the Michigan governor refuses to take sides. Should Lute Bapcat?

Alexander or Jesus?

The Origin of the Title "Son of God"

Wipf and Stock Publishers To many people, the four Gospels are seen as biographies of Jesus of Nazareth, who was declared by God to be his Son. To many more, these Gospels are works of theology, incorporating the myths, stories, and legends surrounding a then little-known young Jew who lived two thousand years ago. This book explores the reasons why such a comparatively obscure person should be called "Son of God" soon after his death. William Broad sets stories of Jesus against the backdrop of the religions of the time and shows how St. Paul in Greece chose the mythical title "son of a god" for Jesus as being one that would attract the attention of his Gentile hearers and reveal his great significance. However, Broad notes that Jesus was not the first historical person to have been called a son of god. Alexander the Great had been so titled 350 years before. *Alexander or Jesus?* explores stories of this remarkable king and shows that these tales significantly affected the way the Gospels declared the Divine Sonship of Jesus. It further reveals that Jesus' birth and his epiphany are not the unique events that many believe.

Adages

University of Toronto Press

Disinformation and You

Identify Propaganda and Manipulation

Visible Ink Press We live in an age of disinformation, misinformation, and outright lies. The modern world blasts us with information, talking points, spin, advertising, and attempts to persuade. But what are we to believe and whom should we trust? From the 515 B.C.E. Behistun inscription to the 2020 Covid-19 pandemic and Black Lives Matter protests, *Disinformation and You: Identify Propaganda and Manipulation* examines the history of propaganda and disinformation in war, politics, polling, media, entertainment, cults, advertising, science, medicine, and even in our personal interactions. It also provides helpful suggestions and tips for identifying disinformation and fighting back against manipulation and censorship. The tools and methods of propaganda are dissected, such as Misdirection, Marginalization, False Flag Attacks, Divide and Conquer, Flipping Reality on Its Head, Coercive Persuasion, Repetition, Memes, Spin, Feedback Loops, Framing, and so many more. Engaging and useful, this book's helpful topics include ... propaganda during battles and wartime the money behind politics and the media predictive programming as a form of social engineering advertising sales tactics how things go viral the power of memes and hashtags to push a story or idea censorship in the media and on social media networks spin, sponsored news, fake news, and the mainstream media cult mentality and groupthink disinformation campaigns and false flags how conspiracy theories work how to identify fake news and propaganda *Disinformation and You: Identify Propaganda and Manipulation* will help you spot and counter the seductive and deceptive tactics to influence your behavior. So, get on the bandwagon with the rest of us decent folk and stop listening to fools. After all, two out of three people have seen their IQ scores rise by buying this book! Really, buy this book and be smarter (in recognizing propaganda, that is). With many photos, illustrations, and other graphics, this tome is richly illustrated. Its helpful bibliography and extensive index add to its usefulness.

The Craft of the Knot

From Fishing Knots to Bowlines and Bends, a Practical Guide to Knot Tying and Usage

Simon and Schuster A treasure trove of knot instruction and lore! *The Craft of the Knot* introduces you to the skill and beauty of knot tying. Filled with detailed instructions, history, and lore, you'll discover a wide range of uses for ordinary rope. From camping and climbing to crafts and sailing, this charming guide also includes knot illustrations for every occasion to show you how to master any tie. Whether you want to brush up on the basics of hitches and bends, or create complex and beguiling decorative knots, *The Craft of the Knot* provides you with the information you need to fasten the perfect knot every time.

The Judgement of Caesar

Hachette UK It is 48 BC. For years now the rival Roman generals Caesar and Pompey have engaged in a contest for world domination. Both now turn to Egypt, Pompey planning a last stand on the banks of the Nile, while Caesar's legendary encounter with the Egyptian queen will spark a romance that reverberates down the centuries. But Egypt itself is torn apart by the murderous rivalry between the goddess-queen and her brother King Ptolemy. Into this hothouse atmosphere of intrigue and deception comes Gordianus the Finder, innocently seeking a cure for his wife Bethesda in the sacred waters of the Nile. But soon he finds himself engaged in an even more desperate pursuit - to prove the innocence of his son, who stands accused of murder. The judgement of Caesar will determine the fate of Gordianus's son; the choice Caesar makes between Cleopatra and Ptolemy will determine the future of the world. Saylor presents a bold new vision of Caesar and Cleopatra, amid bloodshed and battle, in a setting of Egyptian mystery.