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American Politics

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

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*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,*

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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

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*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*

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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

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*practical insights for
political strategy.*

*A New York Times Notable
Book of 2017 • Named a Best
Book of the Year by Slate
and NPR One of our most
important public
intellectuals reveals the*

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*hidden history of our
current global crisis How
can we explain the origins
of the great wave of
paranoid hatreds that seem
inescapable in our close-
knit world—from American
shooters and ISIS to Donald*

Download File PDF The Politics Of Rage: George Wallace, The Origins Of The New Trump, from a rise in Conservatism And The Transformation Of American Misogyny on social media? In Age of Anger, Pankaj Mishra answers our bewilderment by casting his gaze back to the eighteenth century before

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leading us to the present.
He shows that as the world
became modern, those who
were unable to enjoy its
promises—of freedom,
stability, and
prosperity—were increasingly
susceptible to demagogues.

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*The many who came late to
this new world—or were left,
or pushed, behind—reacted in
horribly similar ways:
with intense hatred of
invented enemies, attempts
to re-create an imaginary
golden age, and self-*

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empowerment through
spectacular violence. It was
from among the ranks of the
disaffected that the
militants of the nineteenth
century arose—angry young
men who became cultural
nationalists in Germany,

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*messianic revolutionaries in
Russia, bellicose
chauvinists in Italy, and
anarchist terrorists
internationally. Today, just
as then, the wide embrace of
mass politics and technology
and the pursuit of wealth*

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*and individualism have cast
many more billions adrift in
a demoralized world,
uprooted from tradition but
still far from
modernity—with the same
terrible results. Making
startling connections and*

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comparisons, *Age of Anger* is
a book of immense urgency
and profound argument. It is
a history of our present
predicament unlike any
other.

*In the early 1960s, American
conservatives seemed to have*

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fallen on hard times.

McCarthyism was on the run,

and movements on the

political left were grabbing

headlines. The media

lampooned John Birchers's

accusations that Dwight

Eisenhower was a communist

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puppet. Mainstream America
snickered at warnings by
California Congressman James
B. Utt that "barefooted
Africans" were training in
Georgia to help the United
Nations take over the
country. Yet, in Utt's home

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district of Orange County,
thousands of middle-class
suburbanites proceeded to
organize a powerful
conservative movement that
would land Ronald Reagan in
the White House and redefine
the spectrum of acceptable

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*politics into the next
century. Suburban Warriors
introduces us to these
people: women hosting coffee
klatches for Barry Goldwater
in their tract houses;
members of anticommunist
reading groups organizing*

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*against sex education; pro-
life Democrats gradually
drawn into conservative
circles; and new arrivals
finding work in defense
companies and a sense of
community in Orange County's
mushrooming evangelical*

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churches. We learn what
motivated them and how they
interpreted their political
activity. Lisa McGirr shows
that their movement was not
one of marginal people
suffering from status
anxiety, but rather one

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formed by successful
entrepreneurial types with
modern lifestyles and bright
futures. She describes how
these suburban pioneers
created new political and
social philosophies anchored
in a fusion of Christian

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*fundamentalism, xenophobic
nationalism, and western
libertarianism. While
introducing these rank-and-
file activists, McGirr
chronicles Orange County's
rise from "nut country" to
political vanguard. Through*

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*this history, she traces the
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from a virulent
anticommunist, anti-
establishment fringe to a
broad national movement
nourished by evangelical
Protestantism. Her original*

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contribution to the social
history of politics
broadens—and often
upsets—our understanding of
the deep and tenacious roots
of popular conservatism in
America.

Twenty-three essays ponder

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such topics as psychological
trauma among African
Americans, black anti-
Semitism, and friendships
between black women and
white women. Reprint. 25,000
first printing. \$20,000
ad/promo.

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*The Volatile Life and Career
of George C. Scott*

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*Why Diverse Democracies Fall
Apart and How They Can
Endure*

Ending Racism

Irony and Outrage

Strangers in Their Own Land

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Rage and Glory
China's Environmental Health
Crisis and its Challenge to
the Chinese State

When it comes to injustice, especially racial injustice, rage isn't just an acceptable response-it's crucial in order to fuel the fight for change.

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Anger has a bad reputation. Many people think that it is counterproductive, distracting, and destructive. It is a negative emotion, many believe, because it can lead so quickly to violence or an overwhelming fury. And coming from people of color, it takes on connotations that are even

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more sinister, stirring up stereotypes, making white people fear what an angry other might be capable of doing, when angry, and leading them to turn to hatred or violence in turn, to squelch an anger that might upset the racial status quo. According to philosopher Myisha Cherry, anger does not

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deserve its bad reputation. It is powerful, but its power can be a force for good. And not only is it something we don't have to discourage, it's something we ought to cultivate actively. People fear anger because they paint it in broad strokes, but we can't dismiss all anger, especially not

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now. There is a form of anger that in fact is crucial in the anti-racist struggle today. This anti-racist anger, what Cherry calls Lordean rage, can use its mighty force to challenge racism: it aims for change, motivates productive action, builds resistance, and is informed by an inclusive and liberating

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perspective. People can, and should, harness Lordean rage and tap into its unique anti-racist potential. We should not suppress it or seek to replace it with friendly emotions. If we want to effect change, and take down racist structures and systems, we must manage it in the sense of cultivating it,

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and keeping it focused and strong.

Cherry makes her argument for anti-racist anger by putting Aristotle in conversation with Audre Lorde, and James Baldwin in conversation with Joseph Butler. The Case for Rage not only uses the tools of philosophy to articulate its arguments, but it

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sharpens them with the help of social psychology and history. The book is philosophically rich and yet highly accessible beyond philosophical spheres, issuing an urgent call to all politically and socially engaged readers looking for new, deeply effective tools for changing the world.

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Its message will resonate with the enraged and those witnessing such anger, wondering whether it can help or harm. Above all, this book is a resource for the activist coming to grips with a seemingly everyday emotion that she may feel rising up within her and not know what to do

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with. It shows how to make sure anger doesn't go to waste, but instead leads to lasting, long-awaited change.

An Emma Watson "Our Shared Shelf"

Selection for November/December

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The Root • NPR • Fast Company ("10
Best Books for Battling Your Sexist
Workplace") Rebecca Solnit, The New
Republic: "Funny, wrenching, pithy,
and pointed." Roxane Gay: "I
encourage you to check out Eloquent
Rage out now." Joy Reid,
Cosmopolitan: "A dissertation on black

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women's pain and possibility."

America Ferrera: "Razor sharp and
hilarious. There is so much about her
analysis that I relate to and grapple
with on a daily basis as a Latina
feminist." Damon Young: "Like
watching the world's best Baptist
preacher but with sermons about

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intersectionality and Beyoncé instead of Ecclesiastes." Melissa Harris Perry: "I was waiting for an author who wouldn't forget, ignore, or erase us black girls...I was waiting and she has come in Brittney Cooper." Michael Eric Dyson: "Cooper may be the boldest young feminist writing today...and she

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will make you laugh out loud.” So what if it’s true that Black women are mad as hell? They have the right to be. In the Black feminist tradition of Audre Lorde, Brittney Cooper reminds us that anger is a powerful source of energy that can give us the strength to keep on fighting. Far too often, Black

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women's anger has been caricatured into an ugly and destructive force that threatens the civility and social fabric of American democracy. But Cooper shows us that there is more to the story than that. Black women's eloquent rage is what makes Serena Williams such a powerful tennis player.

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It's what makes Beyoncé's girl power anthems resonate so hard. It's what makes Michelle Obama an icon.

Eloquent rage keeps us all honest and accountable. It reminds women that they don't have to settle for less.

When Cooper learned of her grandmother's eloquent rage about

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love, sex, and marriage in an epic and hilarious front-porch confrontation, her life was changed. And it took another intervention, this time staged by one of her homegirls, to turn Brittney into the fierce feminist she is today. In Brittney Cooper's world, neither mean girls nor fuckboys ever win. But homegirls

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emerge as heroes. This book argues
that ultimately feminism, friendship,
and faith in one's own superpowers
are all we really need to turn things
right side up again. A BEST/MOST
ANTICIPATED BOOK OF 2018 BY:
Glamour • Chicago Reader • Bustle •
Autostraddle

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Americans were shocked and outraged to see chaos unfold at the Capitol on January 6, 2021. The melee shut down plans by some Republican lawmakers to object to Congress's official certification of the 2020 presidential election results.

Democrats, the news media, and

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many leading Republicans immediately blamed the roughly four-hour disturbance on President Trump. The president “incited an insurrection,” the American public was told. It prompted a second impeachment trial of Donald Trump after he left office. But one year later,

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the original narrative of what happened that day has crumbled while hundreds of Americans have been swept up in an unprecedented investigation led by Joe Biden's Justice Department to punish them for their involvement in the January 6th protest. The public has been

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misled—and flat-out lied to—about a number of aspects related to that day. This book exposes them all.

American Rage argues that anger is the central emotion governing contemporary US politics, with powerful, deleterious effects. Tracing the developments that have given rise

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to a culture of anger in the mass public, the book sheds new light on both public opinion and voting behavior. Steven W. Webster skillfully uses a combination of novel datasets, new measures of anger, and a series of experiments to show how anger causes citizens to lose trust in the

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national government and weaken in their commitment to democratic norms and values. Despite these negative consequences, political elites strategically seek to elicit anger among their supporters. Presenting compelling evidence, Webster ultimately concludes that elites engage

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in this behavior because voter anger leads to voter loyalty. When voters are angry, they are more likely to vote for their party's slate of candidates at multiple levels of the federal electoral system.

A Cup of Rage
Age of Anger

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How Anger Shapes Our Politics

Conservatism And The
A History of the Present

Transformation Of American
January 6

Politics
How Race Shapes Emotion in Politics

How Democrats Used the Capitol

Protest to Launch a War on Terror

Against the Political Right

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES

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BESTSELLER After a decade
abroad, the National Book Award-
and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer
Evan Osnos returns to three
places he has lived in the United
States—Greenwich, CT;
Clarksburg, WV; and Chicago,
IL—to illuminate the origins of

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*America's political fury. Evan
Osnos moved to Washington,
D.C., in 2013 after a decade away
from the United States, first
reporting from the Middle East
before becoming the Beijing
bureau chief at the Chicago
Tribune and then the China*

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Yorker. While abroad, he often
found himself making a case for
America, urging the citizens of
Egypt, Iraq, or China to trust that
even though America had made
grave mistakes throughout its
history, it aspired to some*

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*reached an unsettling crescendo
in 2020—a year of pandemic, civil
unrest, and political turmoil—he
focused on three places he knew
firsthand: Greenwich,
Connecticut; Clarksburg, West
Virginia; and Chicago, Illinois.
Reported over the course of six*

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years, Wildland follows ordinary individuals as they navigate the varied landscapes of twenty-first-century America. Through their powerful, often poignant stories, Osnos traces the sources of America's political dissolution. He finds answers in the rightward

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*shift of the financial elite in
Greenwich, in the collapse of
social infrastructure and
possibility in Clarksburg, and in
the compounded effects of
segregation and violence in
Chicago. The truth about the
state of the nation may be found*

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*not in the slogans of political
leaders but in the intricate details
of individual lives, and in the
hidden connections between
them. As Wildland weaves in and
out of these personal stories,
events in Washington
occasionally intrude, like flames*

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*licking up on the horizon. A
dramatic, prescient examination
of seismic changes in American
politics and culture, Wildland is
the story of a crucible, a period
bounded by two shocks to
America's psyche, two assaults
on the country's sense of itself:*

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the attacks of September 11 in 2001 and the storming of the U.S. Capitol on January 6, 2021. Following the lives of everyday Americans in three cities and across two decades, Osnos illuminates the country in a startling light, revealing how we

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lost the moral confidence to see
ourselves as larger than the sum
of our parts.

*Scottsboro tells the riveting story
of one of this country's most
famous and controversial court
cases and a tragic and revealing
chapter in the history of the*

Download File PDF The Politics Of Rage: George Wallace, The Origins Of The New American South. In 1931, two white girls claimed they were savagely raped by nine young black men aboard a freight train moving across northeastern Alabama. The young men-ranging in age from twelve to nineteen-were quickly tried, and eight were

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sentenced to death. The age of
the defendants, the stunning
rapidity of their trials, and the
harsh sentences they received
sparked waves of protest and
attracted national attention
during the 1930s. Originally
published in 1970, Scottsboro

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triggered a new interest in the case, sparking two film documentaries, several Hollywood docudramas, two autobiographies, and numerous popular and scholarly articles on the case. In his new introduction, Dan T. Carter looks back more

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*than thirty-five years after he first
wrote about the case, asking
what we have learned that is new
about it and what relevance the
story of Scottsboro still has in the
twenty-first century.*

*Combining biography with
regional and national history, Dan*

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T. Carter chronicles the dramatic story of George Wallace, a man who started in politics as a populist, abandoned his ideals to become a national symbol of racism, and later begged for forgiveness.

Autobiography of George C.

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Wallace, the governor of Alabama
Conservatism And The
who was left partially paralyzed
Transformation Of American
by an assassination attempt in
1972.

*The Classic Portrait of Alabama
Governor George Wallace
Dispatches from the American
Future*

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An American Populist
III Winds Conservatism And The
White Rage Transformation Of American
An Oral History as Told by Jon
Stewart, the Correspondents,
Staff and Guests
The Origins of the New American
Right - Updated Edition

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The transition from President Donald J. Trump to President Joseph R. Biden Jr. stands as one of the most dangerous periods in American history. But as # 1 internationally bestselling author Bob Woodward and acclaimed reporter Robert Costa reveal for the first time, it was far more

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than just a domestic political crisis.

*Woodward and Costa interviewed
more than 200 people at the center of
the turmoil, resulting in more than
6,000 pages of transcripts—and a
spellbinding and definitive portrait of a
nation on the brink. This classic study
of Washington takes readers deep*

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inside the Trump White House, the Biden White House, the 2020 campaign, and the Pentagon and Congress, with vivid, eyewitness accounts of what really happened. Peril is supplemented throughout with never-before-seen material from secret orders, transcripts of

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*confidential calls, diaries, emails,
meeting notes and other personal and
government records, making for an
unparalleled history. It is also the first
inside look at Biden's presidency as
he faces the challenges of a lifetime:
the continuing deadly pandemic and
millions of Americans facing soul-*

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crushing economic pain, all the while navigating a bitter and disabling partisan divide, a world rife with threats, and the hovering, dark shadow of the former president. “We have much to do in this winter of peril,” Biden declared at his inauguration, an event marked by a

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*nerve-wracking security alert and the
threat of domestic terrorism. Peril is
the extraordinary story of the end of
one presidency and the beginning of
another, and represents the
culmination of Bob Woodward's news-
making trilogy on the Trump
presidency, along with Fear and Rage.*

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*And it is the beginning of a
collaboration with fellow Washington
Post reporter Robert Costa that will
remind readers of Woodward's
coverage, with Carl Bernstein, of
President Richard M. Nixon's final
days.*

THE NEW YORK TIMES

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BESTSELLER From the Civil War to our combustible present, White Rage reframes the continuing conversation about race in America, chronicling the history of the powerful forces opposed to black progress. Since the abolishment of slavery in 1865, every time African Americans have made

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*advances towards full democratic
participation, white reaction has fuelled
a rollback of any gains. Carefully
linking historical flashpoints – from the
post-Civil War Black Codes and Jim
Crow to expressions of white rage
after the election of America's first
black president – Carol Anderson*

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*renders visible the long lineage of
white rage and the different names
under which it hides. Compelling and
dramatic in the history it relates, White
Rage adds a vital new dimension to
the conversation about race in
America. 'Beautifully written and
exhaustively researched'*

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CHIMAMANDA NGOZI ADICHIE 'An
extraordinarily timely and urgent call to
confront the legacy of structural
racism' **NEW YORK TIMES BOOK
REVIEW** 'Brilliant' **ROBIN DIANGELO,**
AUTHOR OF WHITE FRAGILITY
One of The New York Times's 100
notable books of 2021 "[George

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Packer's] account of America's decline into destructive tribalism is always illuminating and often dazzling." —William Galston, The Washington Post Acclaimed National Book Award-winning author George Packer diagnoses America's descent into a failed state, and envisions a

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Conservatism And The
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Politics*

*path toward overcoming our injustices,
paralyses, and divides In the year
2020, Americans suffered one rude
blow after another to their health,
livelihoods, and collective self-esteem.
A ruthless pandemic, an inept and
malign government response,
polarizing protests, and an election*

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*marred by conspiracy theories left
many citizens in despair about their
country and its democratic experiment.*

*With pitiless precision, the year
exposed the nation's underlying
conditions—discredited elites,
weakened institutions, blatant
inequalities—and how difficult they are*

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*to remedy. In Last Best Hope, George
Packer traces the shocks back to their
sources. He explores the four
narratives that now dominate
American life: Free America, which
imagines a nation of separate
individuals and serves the interests of
corporations and the wealthy; Smart*

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America, the world view of Silicon Valley and the professional elite; Real America, the white Christian nationalism of the heartland; and Just America, which sees citizens as members of identity groups that inflict or suffer oppression. In lively and biting prose, Packer shows that none

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*of these narratives can sustain a
democracy. To point a more hopeful
way forward, he looks for a common
American identity and finds it in the
passion for equality—the “hidden
code”—that Americans of diverse
persuasions have held for centuries.
Today, we are challenged again to*

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*fight for equality and renew what
Alexis de Tocqueville called “the art”
of self-government. In its strong voice
and trenchant analysis, Last Best
Hope is an essential contribution to the
literature of national renewal.*

*Finalist for the National Book Critics
Circle Award for Nonfiction Finalist for*

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the PEN/Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography “An exhilarating romp through Orwell’s life and times and also through the life and times of roses.” —Margaret Atwood “A captivating account of Orwell as gardener, lover, parent, and endlessly curious thinker.” —Claire Messud,

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Harper's "Nobody who reads it will ever think of Nineteen Eighty-Four in quite the same way." —Vogue A lush exploration of roses, pleasure, and politics, and a fresh take on George Orwell as an avid gardener whose political writing was grounded in his passion for the natural world "In the

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year 1936 a writer planted roses.” So begins Rebecca Solnit’s new book, a reflection on George Orwell’s passionate gardening and the way that his involvement with plants, particularly flowers, and the natural world illuminates his other commitments as a writer and

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*antifascist, and the intertwined politics
of nature and power. Sparked by her
unexpected encounter with the
surviving roses he planted in 1936,
Solnit's account of this understudied
aspect of Orwell's life explores his
writing and his actions—from going
deep into the coal mines of England,*

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fighting in the Spanish Civil War,
critiquing Stalin when much of the
international left still supported him
(and then critiquing that left), to his
analysis of the relationship between
lies and authoritarianism. Through
Solnit's celebrated ability to draw
unexpected connections, readers

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encounter the photographer Tina
Modotti's roses and her Stalinism,
Stalin's obsession with forcing lemons
to grow in impossibly cold conditions,
Orwell's slave-owning ancestors in
Jamaica, Jamaica Kincaid's critique of
colonialism and imperialism in the
flower garden, and the brutal rose

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industry in Colombia that supplies the
American market. The book draws to a
close with a rereading of Nineteen
Eighty-Four that completes her portrait
of a more hopeful Orwell, as well as a
reflection on pleasure, beauty, and joy
as acts of resistance.

Killing Rage

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Suburban Politics in the Sunbelt South
The Middle East in Turmoil, from
Tahrir Square to ISIS

The Broken Road

The Anger Gap

Anger and Mourning on the American
Right

The Daily Show (The Book)

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***A small, furious masterpiece
of dominance and
submission. A pair of
lovers—a young female
journalist and an older man
who owns an isolated farm
in Brazil—spend the night***

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***together. The next day they
proceed to destroy each
other. Amid vitriolic insults
and scorching cruelty, their
sexual adventure turns into
a savage power game
between two warring egos.***

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***This intense, erotic
masterpiece—written by one
of Brazil's most highly
regarded
modernists—explores
alienation, arrogance,
machismo meltdown, the***

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***desire to dominate, and the
wish to be dominated.
Since the 1970s people have
been murdering their
neighbours in Northern
Ireland. This book is the true
account of the small-town***

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***violence and terror which
lies behind the headlines.***

****Shortlisted for the 2020
Arthur Ross Book Award****

***From America's leading
scholar of democracy, a
personal, passionate call to***

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***action against the rising
authoritarianism that
challenges our world
order—and the very value of
liberty Larry Diamond has
made it his life's work to
secure democracy's future***

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***by understanding its past
and by advising dissidents
fighting autocracy around
the world. Deeply attuned to
the cycles of democratic
expansion and decay that
determine the fates of***

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***nations, he watched with
mounting unease as illiberal
rulers rose in Hungary,
Poland, Turkey, the
Philippines, and beyond,
while China and Russia grew
increasingly bold and***

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bullying. Then, with Trump's election at home, the global retreat from freedom spread from democracy's margins to its heart. Ill Winds' core argument is stark: the defense and advancement of

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democratic ideals relies on U.S. global leadership. If we do not reclaim our traditional place as the keystone of democracy, today's authoritarian swell could become a tsunami,

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***providing an opening for
Vladimir Putin, Xi Jinping,
and their admirers to turn
the twenty-first century into
a dark time of despotism.
We are at a hinge in history,
between a new era of***

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***tyranny and an age of
democratic renewal. Free
governments can defend
their values; free citizens
can exercise their rights. We
can make the internet safe
for liberal democracy,***

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***exploit the soft, kleptocratic
underbelly of dictatorships,
and revive America's
degraded democracy. III
Winds offers concrete,
deeply informed suggestions
to fight polarization, reduce***

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***the influence of money in
politics, and make every
vote count. In 2020,
freedom's last line of
defense still remains "We
the people."***

The Clinton scandals. The

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**Rise of militia and patriot
groups. The proliferation of
?trash? TV. Record U.S.
trade deficits. Isolated
events, or is there some
connecting thread? Susan
Tolchin says it's**

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**anger?mainstream,
inclusive, legitimate public
anger?and it's not going to
vanish until we as a polity
acknowledge it and harness
its power. How to tap into
this pervasive political**

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***anger and release its
creative energy without
being swept away by its
force is the dilemma of the
1990s for government
leaders and citizens alike.
The second edition of this***

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***acclaimed volume has been
completed revised and
updated to account for the
ways in which recent events
have contributed to the
history, causes, and
consequences of anger in***

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***American politics today. The
book embraces positive
solutions to problems we are
all entitled to be angry
about: economic
uncertainty, cultural
divisiveness, political***

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***disintegration, and a world
changing faster than our
ability to assimilate.***

***Tolchin's solutions
incorporate a renewed sense
of community, enhanced
political access, and***

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**responsive rather than
reactive government.**

Suburban Warriors

The Great Experiment

Days of Rage

**A Tragedy of the American
South**

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From George Wallace to
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Counterrevolution,
1963-1994**
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“A sensitive, informed and funny feat of high journalism that is a classic of the kind.”—The New York Times Book Review

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Wallace is a classic portrait of one of the century's most fiery and controversial political figures. Initially conceived as a novel, Marshall Frady's biography of George Wallace retains the narrative force and

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descriptive powers of fiction.

Conservatism And The
Elizabeth Hardwick noted on
Transformation Of American
Wallace's first publication in

Politics
1968, "There is a palpable

Faulknerian mood to the

reporting," and The New

Republic observed, "Frady has

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established new standards in
political biography.” This is a
wonderfully crafted depiction of a
seminal figure whose influence
altered the course of national
politics.

Presents a full-scale biography

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of the complex life and times of
Conservatism And The
George Wallace, from rural
Transformation Of American
poverty under Roosevelt to
Politics
national prominence in the age
of segregation

The Politics of RageGeorge

Wallace, the Origins of the New

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This text explores the aesthetics,
underlying logics, and histories
of two seemingly distinct genres
- liberal political satire and

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conservative opinion talk -
making the case that they should
be thought of as the logical
extensions of the psychology of
the left and right, respectively.

Orwell's Roses

The Silent Majority

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Saving Democracy from Russian
Rage, Chinese Ambition, and
American Complacency
Wallace

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How Voter Rage Is Changing The Nation

Journalist Rebecca Traister's New
York Times bestselling exploration
of the transformative power of
female anger and its ability to
transcend into a political movement

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is “a hopeful, maddening
compendium of righteous feminine
anger, and the good it can do when
wielded efficiently—and
collectively” (Vanity Fair). Long
before Pantsuit Nation, before the
Women’s March, and before the

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#MeToo movement, women's anger was not only politically catalytic—but politically problematic. The story of female fury and its cultural significance demonstrates its crucial role in women's slow rise to political power

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in America, as well as the ways that anger is received when it comes from women as opposed to when it comes from men. “Urgent, enlightened...realistic and compelling...Traister eloquently highlights the challenge of blaming

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not just forces and systems, but individuals” (The Washington Post). In *Good and Mad*, Traister tracks the history of female anger as political fuel—from suffragettes marching on the White House to office workers vacating their buildings after

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Clarence Thomas was confirmed to the Supreme Court. Traister explores women's anger at both men and other women; anger between ideological allies and foes; the varied ways anger is received based on who's expressing it; and the way

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women's collective fury has become
transformative political fuel. She
deconstructs society's (and the
media's) condemnation of female
emotion (especially rage) and the
impact of their resulting
repercussions. Highlighting a double

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standard perpetuated against women
by all sexes, and its disastrous,
stultifying effect, Good and Mad is
“perfectly timed and inspiring”
(People, Book of the Week). This
“admirably rousing narrative” (The
Atlantic) offers a glimpse into the

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galvanizing force of women's
collective anger, which, when
harnessed, can change history.

The National Book Award Finalist
and New York Times bestseller that
became a guide and balm for a
country struggling to understand the

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election of Donald Trump "A
generous but disconcerting look at
the Tea Party. . . . This is a smart,
respectful and compelling book."

—Jason DeParle, The New York
Times Book Review When Donald
Trump won the 2016 presidential

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election, a bewildered nation turned
to Strangers in Their Own Land to
understand what Trump voters were
thinking when they cast their ballots.

Arlie Hochschild, one of the most
influential sociologists of her
generation, had spent the preceding

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five years immersed in the
community around Lake Charles,
Louisiana, a Tea Party stronghold.

As Jedediah Purdy put it in the New
Republic, "Hochschild is fascinated
by how people make sense of their
lives. . . . [Her] attentive, detailed

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portraits . . . reveal a gulf between Hochschild's 'strangers in their own land' and a new elite." Already a favorite common read book in communities and on campuses across the country and called "humble and important" by David

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Brooks and "masterly" by Atul
Gawande, Hochschild's book has
been lauded by Noam Chomsky,
New Orleans mayor Mitch Landrieu,
and countless others. The paperback
edition features a new afterword by
the author reflecting on the election

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of Donald Trump and the other events that have unfolded both in Louisiana and around the country since the hardcover edition was published, and also includes a readers' group guide at the back of the book.

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China's deepening health crisis reveals the fragility of the party-state and undercuts China's ability to project influence internationally.

The United States is coming to an end. The only question is how.

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Politics
anyone interested in preserving our
246-year experiment in self-
government.” —The New York

Times Book Review * “Well

researched and eloquently

presented.” —The Atlantic * “It’s

not a matter of if but when: A civil

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war is on the way...In a time of
torment, this is a book well worth
reading.” —Kirkus Reviews In this
deeply researched work of
speculative nonfiction that reads like
Ezra Klein’s Why We’re Polarized
crossed with David Wallace-Wells’s

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The Uninhabitable Earth, a celebrated journalist takes a fiercely divided America and imagines five chilling scenarios that lead to its collapse, based on in-depth interviews with experts of all kinds. On a small two-lane bridge in a rural

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county that loathes the federal government, the US Army uses lethal force to end a standoff with hard-right anti-government patriots.

Inside an ordinary diner, a disaffected young man with a handgun takes aim at the American

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president stepping in for an
impromptu photo-op, and a bullet
splits the hyper-partisan country into
violently opposed mourners and
revelers. In New York City, a
Category 2 hurricane plunges entire
neighborhoods underwater and

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creates millions of refugees
overnight—a blow that comes on the
heels of a financial crash and years
of catastrophic droughts— and tips
America over the edge into ruin.
These nightmarish scenarios are just
three of the five possibilities most

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likely to spark devastating chaos in the United States that are brought to life in *The Next Civil War*, a chilling and deeply researched work of speculative nonfiction. Drawing upon sophisticated predictive models and nearly two hundred interviews

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with experts—civil war scholars,
military leaders, law enforcement
officials, secret service agents,
agricultural specialists,
environmentalists, war historians,
and political scientists—journalist
Stephen Marche predicts the

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terrifying future collapse that so many of us do not want to see unfolding in front of our eyes.

Marche has spoken with soldiers and counterinsurgency experts about what it would take to control the population of the United States, and

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the battle plans for the next civil war have already been drawn up. Not by novelists, but by colonels. No matter your political leaning, most of us can sense that America is barreling toward catastrophe—of one kind or another. Relevant and revelatory,

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The Next Civil War plainly breaks
down the looming threats to America
and is a must-read for anyone

concerned about the future of its
people, its land, and its government.

Eloquent Rage

A Rage for Order

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The Next Civil War
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America's Radical Underground, the
FBI, and the Forgotten Age of
Revolutionary Violence

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"A Rage for Justice" tells the riveting story of Phillip Burton (1926-1983), one of the most brilliant, driven, and productive legislators in Californian and American politics. A ruthless and unabashed progressive,

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**Burton played a pivotal role in
championing welfare and civil
rights, labor legislation,
environmentalism, and
congressional reform. 20
photos.**

**In this trenchant survey of the
last three decades, the**

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historian Dan Carter focuses on the evolution of race as an issue in presidential politics. Drawing on his broad knowledge of recent political history, he traces the "counterrevolutionary" response to the civil rights

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movement since George Wallace's emergence on the national scene in 1963 and detects a gradual confluence of racial and economic conservatism in the coalition that reshaped American politics from the 1970s

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through the mid-1990s.

**According to Carter, economic
and social conservatives have
denied any link between what
neoconservatives have called
the "new majoritarianism" and
the politics of race, and
Republicans have eschewed**

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acknowledging Wallace as an influence, much less as a model. But the fundamental differences between the coarse public rhetoric of the Alabama governor and the smoother arguments of the new conservatism, Carter

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maintains, have been more a matter of style than of substance: in Richard Nixon's subtle manipulation of the busing issue, in Ronald Reagan's genial, avuncular attacks on affirmative action, in George Bush's use of the

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**Willie Horton ads, and in
Newt Gingrich's demonization
of welfare mothers, the
Wallace music played on. The
new rhetoric may lack
Wallace's visceral edge,
Carter asserts, but it reflects
the same callous political**

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**exploitation - now
professionally packaged and
test-marketed - of the raw
wounds of racial division in
our country.**

**The definitive work of literary
journalism on the Arab Spring
and its troubled aftermath In**

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**2011, a wave of revolution
spread through the Middle
East as protesters demanded
an end to tyranny, corruption,
and economic decay. From
Egypt to Yemen, a generation
of young Arabs insisted on a
new ethos of common**

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citizenship. Five years later, their utopian aspirations have taken on a darker cast as old divides reemerge and deepen. In one country after another, brutal terrorists and dictators have risen to the top. A Rage for Order is the first work of

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literary journalism to track the tormented legacy of what was once called the Arab Spring. In the style of V. S. Naipaul and Lawrence Wright, the distinguished New York Times correspondent Robert F. Worth brings the history of

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**the present to life through
vivid stories and portraits. We
meet a Libyan rebel who must
decide whether to kill the
Qaddafi-regime torturer who
murdered his brother; a
Yemeni farmer who lives in
servitude to a poetry-writing,**

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dungeon-operating chieftain; and an Egyptian doctor who is caught between his loyalty to the Muslim Brotherhood and his hopes for a new, tolerant democracy. Combining dramatic storytelling with an original analysis of the Arab

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world today, A Rage for Order captures the psychic and actual civil wars raging throughout the Middle East, and explains how the dream of an Arab renaissance gave way to a new age of discord. One of Barack Obama's

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Passionate and personal.”

—Joe Klein, *New York Times*

Book Review From one of our

sharpest and most important

political thinkers, a brilliant

big-picture vision of the

greatest challenge of our

time—how to bridge the bitter

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divides within diverse democracies enough for them to remain stable and functional Some democracies are highly homogeneous. Others have long maintained a brutal racial or religious hierarchy, with some groups

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dominating and exploiting others. Never in history has a democracy succeeded in being both diverse and equal, treating members of many different ethnic or religious groups fairly. And yet achieving that goal is now

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central to the democratic project in countries around the world. It is, Yascha Mounk argues, the greatest experiment of our time. Drawing on history, social psychology, and comparative politics, Mounk examines how

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diverse societies have long suffered from the ills of domination, fragmentation, or structured anarchy. So it is hardly surprising that most people are now deeply pessimistic that different groups might be able to

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**integrate in harmony,
celebrating their differences
without essentializing them.**

**But Mounk shows us that the
past can offer crucial insights
for how to do better in the
future. There is real reason
for hope. It is up to us and the**

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institutions we build whether different groups will come to see each other as enemies or friends, as strangers or compatriots. To make diverse democracies endure, and even thrive, we need to create a world in which our ascriptive

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identities come to matter less—not because we ignore the injustices that still characterize the United States and so many other countries around the world, but because we have succeeded in addressing them. The Great

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**Experiment is that rare book
that offers both a profound
understanding of an urgent
problem and genuine hope for
our human capacity to solve
it. As Mounk contends, giving
up on the prospects of
building fair and thriving**

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**diverse democracies is simply
not an option—and that is why
we must strive to realize a
more ambitious vision for the
future of our societies.**

Rage

Good and Mad

America in Crisis and Renewal

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**Race in the Conservative
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*Examines the life and
accomplishments of this powerful
actor through a review of the roles*

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he has played and awards he has
received while delving into his
personal life and the dramas he
managed off-stage, including a
sexual harrassment suit and an
affair with Ava Gardner.

The Weathermen. The Symbionese

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Liberation Army. The FALN. The Black Liberation Army. The names seem quaint now, when not forgotten altogether. But there was a stretch of time in America, roughly between 1968 and 1975, when there was on average more than

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one significant terrorist act in this country every week, and the FBI combated these groups and others as nodes in a single revolutionary underground, dedicated to the violent overthrow of the American government. The FBI's response to

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*the leftist revolutionary
counterculture has not been treated
kindly by history, and it is true that in
hindsight many of its efforts seem
almost comically ineffectual, if not
criminal in themselves. But one aim
of Bryan Burrough's book is to*

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temper those easy judgments with an understanding of just how deranged these times were, how charged with menace. Burrough recreates an atmosphere that seems almost unbelievable just forty years later, conjuring a time of native-born

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radicals, most of them "nice middle-class kids," smuggling bombs into skyscrapers and detonating them inside the Pentagon and the U.S. Capitol, at a courthouse in Boston, at a Wall Street restaurant packed with lunchtime diners. Radicals who

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*robbed dozens of banks and
assassinated policemen in New
York, San Francisco, Atlanta. The
FBI's fevered response included the
formation of a secret task force
called Squad 47, dedicated to
hunting the groups down and rolling*

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them up. But Squad 47 itself was not overly squeamish about legal niceties, and its efforts ultimately ended in fiasco. Benefiting from the extraordinary number of people from the underground and the FBI who speak about their experiences

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for the first time, Days of Rage is filled with important revelations and fresh details about the major revolutionaries and their connections and about the FBI and its desperate efforts to make the bombings stop.

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Combining biography with regional and national history, Dan T. Carter chronicles the dramatic rise and fall of George Wallace, a populist who abandoned his ideals to become a national symbol of racism, and later begged for forgiveness. In The

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*Politics of Rage, Carter argues
persuasively that the four-time
Alabama governor and four-time
presidential candidate helped to
establish the conservative political
movement that put Ronald Reagan
in the White House in 1980 and*

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gave Newt Gingrich and the Republicans control of Congress in 1994. In this second edition, Carter updates Wallace's story with a look at the politician's death and the nation's reaction to it and gives a summary of his own sense of the

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legacy of “the most important loser
in twentieth-century American
politics.”

*Suburban sprawl transformed the
political culture of the American
South as much as the civil rights
movement did during the second*

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*half of the twentieth century. The
Silent Majority provides the first
regionwide account of the
suburbanization of the South from
the perspective of corporate
leaders, political activists, and
especially of the ordinary families*

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who lived in booming Sunbelt metropolises such as Atlanta, Charlotte, and Richmond. Matthew Lassiter examines crucial battles over racial integration, court-ordered busing, and housing segregation to explain how the

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*South moved from the era of Jim
Crow fully into the mainstream of
national currents. During the 1960s
and 1970s, the grassroots
mobilization of the suburban
homeowners and school parents
who embraced Richard Nixon's*

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label of the Silent Majority reshaped southern and national politics and helped to set in motion the center-right shift that has dominated the United States ever since. The Silent Majority traces the emergence of a "color-blind" ideology in the white

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middle-class suburbs that defended residential segregation and neighborhood schools as the natural outcomes of market forces and individual meritocracy rather than the unconstitutional products of discriminatory public policies.

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*Connecting local and national
stories, and reintegrating southern
and American history, The Silent
Majority is critical reading for those
interested in urban and suburban
studies, political and social history,
the civil rights movement, public*

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*policy, and the intersection of race
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*The Polarized Landscape of Rage,
Fear, and Laughter in the United*

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States

*Why Anger Is Essential to Anti-
Racist Struggle*

*The Angry American
Scottsboro*

Rage is an unprecedented and
intimate tour de force of new reporting

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on the Trump presidency facing a global pandemic, economic disaster and racial unrest. Woodward, the #1 international bestselling author of *Fear: Trump in the White House*, has uncovered the precise moment the president was warned that the Covid-19 epidemic would be the

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biggest national security threat to his presidency. In dramatic detail, Woodward takes readers into the Oval Office as Trump's head pops up when he is told in January 2020 that the pandemic could reach the scale of the 1918 Spanish Flu that killed 675,000 Americans. In 17 on-the-record

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interviews with Woodward over seven volatile months—an utterly vivid window into Trump's mind—the president provides a self-portrait that is part denial and part combative interchange mixed with surprising moments of doubt as he glimpses the perils in the presidency and what he calls the

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“dynamite behind every door.” At key decision points, Rage shows how Trump’s responses to the crises of 2020 were rooted in the instincts, habits and style he developed during his first three years as president. Revisiting the earliest days of the Trump presidency, Rage reveals how

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Secretary of Defense James Mattis, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats struggled to keep the country safe as the president dismantled any semblance of collegial national security decision making. Rage draws from hundreds of hours of interviews

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with firsthand witnesses as well as participants' notes, emails, diaries, calendars and confidential documents.

Woodward obtained 25 never-seen personal letters exchanged between Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, who describes the bond between the two leaders as out of a

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“fantasy film.” Trump insists to
Woodward he will triumph over
Covid-19 and the economic calamity.

“Don’t worry about it, Bob. Okay?”

Trump told the author in July. “Don’t
worry about it. We’ll get to do another
book. You’ll find I was right.”

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

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The complete, uncensored history of the award-winning The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, as told by its correspondents, writers, and host. For almost seventeen years, The Daily Show with Jon Stewart brilliantly redefined the borders between television comedy, political satire, and

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opinionated news coverage. It
launched the careers of some of
today's most significant comedians,
highlighted the hypocrisies of the
powerful, and garnered 23 Emmys.
Now the show's behind-the-scenes
gags, controversies, and camaraderie
will be chronicled by the players

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themselves, from legendary host Jon Stewart to the star cast members and writers-including Samantha Bee, Stephen Colbert, John Oliver, and Steve Carell - plus some of The Daily Show's most prominent guests and adversaries: John and Cindy McCain, Glenn Beck, Tucker Carlson, and

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many more. This oral history takes the reader behind the curtain for all the show's highlights, from its origins as Comedy Central's underdog late-night program to Trevor Noah's succession, rising from a scrappy jester in the 24-hour political news cycle to become part of the beating heart of politics-a

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trusted source for not only comedy but also commentary, with a reputation for calling bullshit and an ability to effect real change in the world. Through years of incisive election coverage, passionate debates with President Obama and Hillary Clinton, feuds with Bill O'Reilly and Fox, and provocative

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takes on Wall Street and racism, The Daily Show has been a cultural touchstone. Now, for the first time, the people behind the show's seminal moments come together to share their memories of the last-minute rewrites, improvisations, pranks, romances, blow-ups, and moments of Zen both

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on and off the set of one of America's
most groundbreaking shows.

From the daughter of one of America's
most virulent segregationists, a
memoir that reckons with her father
George Wallace's legacy of hate--and
illuminates her journey towards
redemption. Peggy Wallace Kennedy

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has been widely hailed as the “symbol of racial reconciliation” (Washington Post). In the summer of 1963, though, she was just a young girl watching her father stand in a schoolhouse door as he tried to block two African-American students from entering the University of Alabama. This man, former

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governor of Alabama and presidential candidate George Wallace, was notorious for his hateful rhetoric and his political stunts. But he was also a larger-than-life father to young Peggy, who was taught to smile, sit straight, and not speak up as her father took to the political stage. At the end of his

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life, Wallace came to renounce his views, although he could never attempt to fully repair the damage he caused. But Peggy, after her own political awakening, dedicated her life to spreading the new Wallace message--one of peace and compassion. In this powerful new

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memoir, Peggy looks back on the
politics of her youth and attempts to
reconcile her adored father with the
man who coined the phrase

“Segregation now. Segregation
tomorrow. Segregation forever.”

Timely and timeless, The Broken Road
speaks to change, atonement,

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activism, and racial reconciliation.
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George Wallace and a Daughter's
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A Black Feminist Discovers Her

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