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***Describes recent reforms adopted***

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*in some jurisdictions, such as protecting the anonymity of the victim & allowing complainants to report sexual assault even when the victim chooses not to press charges. Law enforcement officials & district attorneys have worked to*

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*support compensation for victims & also have created victim-witness advocate positions to help victims navigate the criminal justice process & speed their recovery. Contains a glossary, resources, & tables.*

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***COMFORT WOMEN NOT SEX-SLAVES*** *Presents an alternative view about Comfort Women to the prevailing one in the United States, but is well established among intellectuals in Japan. This is a story of misconception which took*

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*place with evil intention of a few persons, but spread widely in the world as a wild fire. One promoter was Asahi Newspaper, hither-to highly respected national newspaper of Japan, but which confessed its mistakes in the*

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*summer of 2014. This was a significant momentum in changing the view on Comfort Women of many in Japan. This book is dedicated to revising the knowledge on Comfort Women of English-speaking people in light of new*

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*developments.*

*The study of legal ethics and the legal profession has emerged as a distinct and important field of scholarship over the last 30 years. However, as in other disciplines, academic recognition can in turn*

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*entrench static and powerful meta-theories and narratives about professional ethos and practise, this collection seeks to disrupt this homogenising impulse and to present alternative voices by bringing together a range of*



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*international scholars writing  
about legal ethics and the legal  
profession. The book features  
significant and timely contributions  
which take contemporary and non-  
mainstream perspectives on the  
current and future shape of the*

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*legal profession. The essays not only describe the rapidly changing profession but canvas different approaches to scholarship on the legal profession. The collection seeks to explore a diverse and contextualised profession from a*

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*number of angles. Authors  
examine how the public sees  
lawyers and how lawyers see their  
own profession; how we practise  
law and how this practice shapes  
lawyers; how such cultural and  
professional practice intersects with*

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*institutional structures of the law to  
create certain legal outcomes; and  
how we regulate the legal  
profession to modify or institute  
ethical practice. The volume  
provides insights into legal culture  
and ethics from the perspective of*

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*authors from Australia, Canada, England, the United States, New Zealand and Kenya – a diversity of national perspectives that give valuable insights into developments in the profession at the local and global level. It also illustrates*

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*diversity within the profession by tracing differing professional career trajectories based on raced or gendered barriers, alternative ethical strategies and the impact of organisational cultures in which lawyers practice.*

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*“A series of astute academic essays on the forging of postwar Japan” from the winner of the Pulitzer Prize, National Book Award, and Bancroft Prize (Kirkus Reviews). Remembering and reconstructing the past inevitably involves*

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*forgetting—and nowhere more so than in the complex relationship between the United States and Japan since the end of World War II. In this provocative and probing series of essays, John W. Dower—one of our leading*



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*historians of postwar Japan and  
author of the Pulitzer  
Prize-winning Embracing  
Defeat—explores the uses and  
abuses to which this history has  
been subjected and, with  
deliberation and insight, affirms*

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*the urgent need for scholars to ask the questions that are not being asked. Using E. H. Norman, the unjustly neglected historian of prewar Japan, as a starting point, Ways of Forgetting, Ways of Remembering sets out both to*

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*challenge historiographical  
orthodoxy and reveal the  
configurations of power inherent in  
scholarly and popular discourse in  
Japan and America. It is a  
profound look at American and  
Japanese perceptions—past and*

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*present—of key moments in their shared history. An incisive investigation of the problems of public history and its role in a modern democracy, these essays are essential reading for anyone interested in postwar US-Japan*

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*relations, as well as the broader  
discipline of history. “A set of  
serious, cautionary reflections from  
a superb historian.” —Publishers  
Weekly (starred review)*

*A Novel*

*Teachable Monuments*

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*The transnational redress  
movement for the victims*

*Alternative Perspectives on*

*Lawyers and Legal Ethics*

*Researching Japanese War Crimes*

*Records*

*A Body, Undone*

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***Global Interventions***

"The definitive firsthand account of California's Camp Fire—the nation's deadliest wildfire in a century—and a riveting examination of what went

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wrong and how to avert  
future tragedies as the  
climate crisis unfolds. On  
November 8, 2018, the  
people of Paradise,  
California, awoke to a  
mottled gray sky and gusty



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winds. Soon the Camp Fire was upon them, gobbling an acre a second. Less than two hours after the fire ignited, the town was engulfed in flames, the residents trapped in their

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homes and cars. By the next morning, eighty-five people were dead. San Francisco Chronicle reporter Lizzie Johnson was there as the town of Paradise burned. She saw

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the smoldering rubble of a historic covered bridge and the beloved Black Bear Diner and she stayed long afterward, visiting shelters, hotels, and makeshift camps. Drawing

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on years of on-the-ground reporting and reams of public records, including 911 calls and testimony from a grand jury investigation, Johnson provides a minute-by-

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minute account of the Camp  
Fire, following residents  
and first responders as  
they fight to save  
themselves and their town.  
We see a young mother  
fleeing with her newborn;

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a school bus full of children in search of an escape route; and a group of paramedics, patients, and nurses trapped in a cul-de-sac, fending off the fire with rakes and

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hoses. Johnson documents the unfolding tragedy with empathy and nuance. But she also investigates the root causes, from runaway climate change to a deeply flawed alert system to

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Pacific Gas and Electric's decades-long neglect of critical infrastructure. A cautionary tale for a new era of megafires, Paradise is the gripping story of a town wiped off the map and



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the determination of its  
people to rise again"--  
Her every wish is his  
command. He lives only to  
serve her desires. A  
warrior. A sex slave from  
a conquered world. What

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will he do to her if she sets him free? Shaylah Graymist, ace fighter pilot for a brutal intergalactic Coalition, is given a slave as a reward for heroism in

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battle. The incredibly virile slave named Wolf wears a collar which controls him completely, allowing her to make him do anything she wants. Yet Shaylah has an old-

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fashioned belief in love and refuses to take advantage of him. A tense friendship grows between her and Wolf, along with deep desires he refuses to admit. The Coalition

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destroyed his people. He  
won't betray their memory.  
When Shaylah returns to  
battle, Wolf rebels and is  
sold to a prison colony.  
She frees him, and  
together they journey to

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his home planet. As she learns more about Wolf, she begins to question her loyalty to the Coalition, and the passions between them burn out of control. The SAGE Handbook of

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It explains how propoganda invades the human psyche, in what ways it does so, and in what contexts. As a beguiling tool of political persuasion in times of war, peace, and



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uncertainty, propoganda  
incites people to take,  
often violent, action,  
consciously or  
unconsciously. This  
pervasive influence is  
particularly prevalent in

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world politics and international relations today. In this interdisciplinary Handbook, the editors have gathered together a group of world-class scholars

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from Europe, America,  
Asia, and the Middle East,  
to discuss leadership  
propaganda, war  
propaganda, propaganda for  
peace marketing,  
propaganda as a

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psychological tool, terror-enhanced propaganda, and the contemporary topics of internet-mediated propaganda. This is the first book of its kind, shedding a harsh new light

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on many current forms and processes ranging from Islamist and Far Right, troll farms and fake news institutes, to the more salient everyday manipulative practices of

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studies, media and  
communication studies,  
political science and  
governance marketing, as  
well as intelligence and  
law enforcement  
communities, a

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comprehensive overview of  
the tools and context of  
the development and  
evolution of propaganda  
from the twentieth century  
to the present: Part One:  
Concepts, Precepts and



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Techniques in Propaganda  
Research Part Two:  
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Part Three: Tools and  
Techniques in Counter-  
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Four: Propaganda in  
Context

Violence against women is  
one factor in the growing  
wave of alarm about  
violence in American  
society. High-profile

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cases such as the O.J.  
Simpson trial call  
attention to the thousands  
of lesser-known but no  
less tragic situations in  
which women's lives are  
shattered by beatings or

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sexual assault. The search for solutions has highlighted not only what we know about violence against women but also what we do not know. How can we achieve the best

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understanding of this problem and its complex ramifications? What research efforts will yield the greatest benefit? What are the questions that must be

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answered? Understanding  
Violence Against Women  
presents a comprehensive  
overview of current  
knowledge and identifies  
four areas with the  
greatest potential return

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from a research investment  
by increasing the  
understanding of and  
responding to domestic  
violence and rape: What  
interventions are designed  
to do, whom they are

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reaching, and how to reach the many victims who do not seek help. Factors that put people at risk of violence and that precipitate violence, including characteristics



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of offenders. The scope of domestic violence and sexual assault in America and its consequences to individuals, families, and society, including costs. How to structure the study

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of violence against women  
to yield more useful  
knowledge. Despite the  
news coverage and talk  
shows, the real  
fundamental nature of  
violence against women

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remains unexplored and  
often misunderstood.

Understanding Violence  
Against Women provides  
direction for increasing  
knowledge that can help  
ameliorate this national

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problem.

The SAGE Handbook of  
Propaganda

The Long Defeat

Community Paralegals and  
the Pursuit of Justice

The Japanese State's

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Assault on Historical  
Truth

Remembering Women's  
Activism

Using Public Art to Spark  
Dialogue and Confront  
Controversy

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Agency in Transnational  
Memory Politics

**Remembering Women's  
Activism examines the  
intersections between gender  
politics and acts of  
remembrance by tracing the**

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**cultural memories of women who are known for their actions. Memories are constantly being reinterpreted and are profoundly shaped by gender. This book explores the gendered dimensions of history and**

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**memory through nation-based and transnational case studies from the Asia-Pacific region and Anglophone world. Chapters consider how different forms of women's activism have been remembered: the efforts of**



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**suffragists in Britain, the USA  
and Australia to document their  
own histories and preserve their  
memory; Constance Markievicz  
and Qiu Jin, two early twentieth-  
century political activists in  
Ireland and China respectively;**

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**the struggles of women workers;  
and the movement for redress of  
those who have suffered  
militarized sexual abuse. The  
book concludes by reflecting on  
the mobilization of memories of  
activism in the present.**

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**Transnational in scope and with reference to both state-centred and organic acts of remembering, including memorial practices, physical sites of memory, popular culture and social media, Remembering**

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**Women's Activism is an ideal volume for all students of gender and history, the history of feminism, and the relationship between memory and history. Embodied Reckonings examines the political and cultural aspects**

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**of contemporary performances that have grappled with the history of the “comfort women,” the Japanese military’s euphemism for the sexual enslavement of girls and young women—mostly Korean—in the**

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**years before and during World War II. Long silent, in the early 1990s these women and their supporters initiated varied performance practices—protests, tribunals, theater, and memorial-building**

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**projects—to demand justice for those affected by state-sponsored acts of violence. The book provides a critical framework for understanding how actions designed to bring about redress can move from**

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**the political and legal aspects of this concept to its cultural and social possibilities. Based on extensive archival and ethnographic research, the study argues for the central role of performance in how Korean**



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**survivors, activists, and artists  
have redressed the  
histories—and erasures—of this  
sexual violence. Merging cultural  
studies and performance theory  
with a transnational, feminist  
analysis, the book illuminates**

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**the actions of ordinary people,  
thus offering ways of  
reconceptualizing legal and  
political understandings of  
redress that tend to concentrate  
on institutionalized forms of  
state-based remediation.**

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**In an era marked by atrocities perpetrated on a grand scale, the tragedy of the so-called comfort women—mostly Korean women forced into prostitution by the Japanese army—endures as one of the darkest events of**

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**World War II. These women have usually been labeled victims of a war crime, a simplistic view that makes it easy to pin blame on the policies of imperial Japan and therefore easier to consign the episode to a war-torn past. In**

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**this revelatory study, C. Sarah  
Soh provocatively disputes this  
master narrative. Soh reveals  
that the forces of Japanese  
colonialism and Korean  
patriarchy together shaped the  
fate of Korean comfort**

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**women—a double bind made strikingly apparent in the cases of women cast into sexual slavery after fleeing abuse at home. Other victims were press-ganged into prostitution, sometimes with the help of**

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**Korean procurers. Drawing on historical research and interviews with survivors, Soh tells the stories of these women from girlhood through their subjugation and beyond to their efforts to overcome the traumas**

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**of their past. Finally, Soh  
examines the array of factors—  
from South Korean nationalist  
politics to the aims of the  
international women's human  
rights movement—that have  
contributed to the incomplete**



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**view of the tragedy that still  
dominates today.**

**Remembering the Second World  
War brings together an  
international and  
interdisciplinary cast of leading  
scholars to explore the**

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**remembrance of this conflict on a global scale. Conceptually, it is premised on the need to challenge nation-centric approaches in memory studies, drawing strength from recent transcultural, affective and**

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**multidirectional turns. Divided into four thematic parts, this book largely focuses on the post-Cold War period, which has seen a notable upsurge in commemorative activity relating to the Second World War and**

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**significant qualitative changes in its character. The first part explores the enduring utility and the limitations of the national frame in France, Germany and China. The second explores transnational transactions in**

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**remembrance, looking at  
memories of the British Empire  
at war, contested memories in  
East-Central Europe and the  
transnational campaign on  
behalf of Japan's former  
'comfort women'. A third section**

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**considers local and sectional memories of the war and the fourth analyses innovative practices of memory, including re-enactment, video gaming and Holocaust tourism. Offering insightful contributions on**

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**intriguing topics and illuminating the current state of the art in this growing field, this book will be essential reading for all students and scholars of the history and memory of the Second World War.**

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**Lord of the Storm**

**Paradise**

**Sexual Violence and**

**Postcolonial Memory in Korea**

**and Japan**

**The Macho Paradox**

**Why Some Men Hurt Women and**



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**How All Men Can Help**

**Global Trends 2030**

**The Identification of Behavioral,  
Geographic and Temporal**

**Patterns of Preparatory Conduct**

***"Divided Nations and Transitional  
Justice" is a collection of***

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***significant writings contributed by the late president Kim Dae-jung of the Republic of Korea and former president Richard von Weizsaecker of Germany. This book presents insightful views, lifetime career experiences, and expertise of the two prominent***

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***leaders in the critical fields of unification, peace, and justice and reconciliation. It centers on the cases of Korea, Germany and Japan, and considers how these countries have moved to address and come to terms with their wartime past. This book moves to***

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***deliver messages of hope and vision on how to further the values of peace, reconciliation and cooperation in the twenty-first century."***

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***It is funded by Knowledge  
Unlatched. Women's Activism and  
"Second Wave" Feminism situates  
late 20th-century feminisms  
within a global framework of  
women's activism. Its chapters,  
written by leading international  
scholars, demonstrate how issues***

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of heterogeneity,  
transnationalism, and  
intersectionality have  
transformed understandings of  
historical feminism. It is no  
longer possible to imagine that  
feminism has ever fostered an  
unproblematic sisterhood among*

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*women blind to race, ethnicity, class, sexuality, nationality and citizenship status. The chapters in this collection modify the "wave" metaphor in some cases and in others re-periodize it. By studying individual movements, they collectively address several*

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***themes that advance our understandings of the history of feminism, such as the rejection of "hegemonic" feminism by marginalized feminist groups, transnational linkages among women's organizations, transnational flows of ideas and***



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***transnational migration. By analyzing practical activism, the chapters in this volume produce new ways of theorizing feminism and new historical perspectives about the activist locations from which feminist politics emerged. Including histories of feminisms***

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***in the United States, Canada,  
South Africa, India, France,  
Russia, Japan, Korea, Poland and  
Chile, Women's Activism and  
"Second Wave" Feminism  
provides a truly global re-  
appraisal of women's movements  
in the late 20th century.***

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***Available for the first time in English, this is the definitive account of the practice of sexual slavery the Japanese military perpetrated during World War II by the researcher principally responsible for exposing the Japanese government's***

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***responsibility for these atrocities.  
The large scale imprisonment  
and rape of thousands of women,  
who were euphemistically called  
"comfort women" by the Japanese  
military, first seized public  
attention in 1991 when three  
Korean women filed suit in a***

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***Toyko District Court stating that they had been forced into sexual servitude and demanding compensation. Since then the comfort stations and their significance have been the subject of ongoing debate and intense activism in Japan, much if***

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***it inspired by Yoshimi's investigations. How large a role did the military, and by extension the government, play in setting up and administering these camps? What type of compensation, if any, are the victimized women due? These***

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*issues figure prominently in the current Japanese focus on public memory and arguments about the teaching and writing of history and are central to efforts to transform Japanese ways of remembering the war. Yoshimi Yoshiaki provides a wealth of*

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***documentation and testimony to prove the existence of some 2,000 centers where as many as 200,000 Korean, Filipina, Taiwanese, Indonesian, Burmese, Dutch, Australian, and some Japanese women were restrained for months and forced to engage***



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***in sexual activity with Japanese military personnel. Many of the women were teenagers, some as young as fourteen. To date, the Japanese government has neither admitted responsibility for creating the comfort station system nor given compensation***

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***directly to former comfort women. This English edition updates the Japanese edition originally published in 1995 and includes introductions by both the author and the translator placing the story in context for American readers.***

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***This open access book provides a concise introduction to a critical development in memory studies. A global memory formation has emerged since the 1990s, in which memories of traumatic histories in different parts of the world, often articulated in the***

***terms established by Holocaust memory, have become entangled, reconciled, contested, conflicted and negotiated across borders. As historical actors and events across time and space become connected in new ways, new grounds for contest and***

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***competition arise; claims to the past that appeared de-territorialized in the global memory formation become re-territorialized - deployed in the service of nationalist projects. This poses challenges to scholarship but also to practice:***

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***How can we ensure that shared or comparable memories of past injustice continue to be grounds for solidarity between different memory communities? In chapters focusing on Europe, East Asia and Africa, five scholars respond to these challenges from***

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*a range of disciplinary*

*perspectives in the humanities.*

*Remembering the Second World  
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***Transnational Histories***

***What Germany, Japan and South  
Korea Can Teach the World***

***Embodied Reckonings***

***The second novel from the  
critically acclaimed New  
York Times-bestselling***



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**author Chang-rae Lee. His remarkable debut novel was called "rapturous" (The New York Times Book Review), "revelatory" (Vogue), and "wholly innovative" (Kirkus**

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***Reviews). It was the recipient of six major awards, including the prestigious Hemingway Foundation/PEN award. Now Chang-rae Lee has written a powerful and***

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***beautifully crafted second novel that leaves no doubt about the extraordinary depth and range of his talent. A Gesture Life is the story of a proper man, an upstanding citizen who has***

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**come to epitomize the  
decorous values of his New  
York suburban town.  
Courteous, honest,  
hardworking, and  
impenetrable, Franklin  
Hata, a Japanese man of**

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***Korean birth, is careful  
never to overstep his  
boundaries and to make his  
neighbors comfortable in  
his presence. Yet as his  
story unfolds, precipitated  
by the small events***

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***surrounding him, we see  
his life begin to unravel.  
Gradually we learn the  
mystery that has shaped  
the core of his being: his  
terrible, forbidden love for  
a young Korean Comfort***

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***Woman when he served as  
a medic in the Japanese  
army during World War II.  
In A Gesture Life, Chang-  
rae Lee leads us with  
dazzling control through a  
taut, suspenseful story***

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about love, family, and  
community—and the  
secrets we harbor. As in  
Native Speaker, he writes  
of the ways outsiders  
conform in order to survive  
and the price they pay for*



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***doing so. It is a haunting,  
breathtaking display of  
talent by an acclaimed  
young author.***

***"The most extensive record  
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ugly story."—Elisabeth***

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***Rubinfein, New York  
Newsday Over 100,000  
women across Asia were  
victims of enforced  
prostitution by the  
Japanese Imperial Forces  
during World War II. Until***

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*as recently as 1993 the Japanese government continued to deny this shameful aspect of its wartime history. George Hicks's book is the only history in English regarding*

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***this terrible enslavement of  
women.***

***During the Asia-Pacific War,  
the Japanese military  
forced hundreds of  
thousands of women across  
Asia into "comfort stations"***

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***where they were  
repeatedly raped and  
tortured. Japanese imperial  
forces claimed they  
recruited women to join  
these stations in order to  
prevent the mass rape of***

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***local women and the spread of venereal disease among soldiers. In reality, these women were kidnapped and coerced into sexual slavery. Comfort stations institutionalized***

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***rape, and these "comfort women" were subjected to atrocities that have only recently become the subject of international debate. Chinese Comfort Women: Testimonies from***

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***Imperial Japan's Sex Slaves  
features the personal  
narratives of twelve women  
forced into sexual slavery  
when the Japanese military  
occupied their hometowns.  
Beginning with their prewar***



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***lives and continuing  
through their enslavement  
to their postwar struggles  
for justice, these interviews  
reveal that the prolonged  
suffering of the comfort  
station survivors was not***

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***contained to wartime atrocities but was rather a lifelong condition resulting from various social, political, and cultural factors. In addition, their stories bring to light***

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***several previously hidden aspects of the comfort women system: the ransoms the occupation army forced the victims' families to pay, the various types of improvised***

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***comfort stations set up by  
small military units  
throughout the battle  
zones and occupied  
regions, and the sheer  
scope of the military sexual  
slavery-much larger than***

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***previously assumed. The personal narratives of these survivors combined with the testimonies of witnesses, investigative reports, and local histories also reveal a correlation***

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***between the proliferation of the comfort stations and the progression of Japan's military offensive. The first English-language account of its kind, Chinese Comfort Women exposes the full***

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***extent of the injustices  
suffered by and the  
conditions that caused  
them.***

***Whether it's the Vatican  
addressing its role in the  
Second World War or the***

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***United States atoning for  
its treatment of native  
Hawai'ian islanders,  
apologizing for history has  
become a standard feature  
of the international political  
scene. As Alexis Dudden***



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***makes clear, interrogating  
this process is crucial to  
understanding the value of  
the political apology to the  
state. When governments  
apologize for past crimes,  
they take away the***

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***substance of apology that victims originally wanted for themselves. They rob victims of the dignity they seek while affording the state a new means with which to legitimize itself.***

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***Examining the interplay  
between political apology  
and apologetic history,  
Dudden focuses on the  
problematic relationship  
binding Japanese  
imperialism, South Korean***

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***state building, and  
American power in Asia.  
She examines this history  
through diplomatic,  
cultural, and social  
considerations in the  
postwar era and argues***

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***that the process of apology  
has created a knot from  
which none of these  
countries can escape  
without undoing decades of  
mythmaking.  
Cultural Trauma, Memory,***

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***and Identity in Japan  
The Financial Crisis Inquiry  
Report  
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Meeting of the Congress of  
the United States in  
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September 11, 2001,  
Federal Hall, New York, NY,  
Friday, September 6, 2002  
The Heart of Christ for  
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“Comfort Women,”  
Performance, and  
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In the early twenty-first century, trauma is seemingly everywhere, whether as experience, diagnosis, concept, or buzzword. Yet even as many scholars consider trauma to be constitutive of

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psychological modernity or  
the post-Enlightenment human  
condition, historical  
research on the topic has  
overwhelmingly focused on  
cases, such as World War I  
or the Holocaust, in which  
Western experiences and

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actors are foregrounded.

There remains an urgent need to incorporate the methods and insights of recent historical trauma research into a truly global perspective. The chapters in *Traumatic Pasts in Asia* make

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just such an intervention,  
extending Euro-American  
paradigms of traumatic  
experience to new sites of  
world-historical suffering  
and, in the process,  
exploring how these new  
domains of research inform

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and enrich earlier  
scholarship.

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bestseller! "Internment sets  
itself apart...terrifying,  
thrilling and  
urgent."--Entertainment  
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on hope. Set in a horrifying near-future United States, seventeen-year-old Layla Amin and her parents are forced into an internment camp for Muslim American citizens. With the help of newly made friends also

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trapped within the  
internment camp, her  
boyfriend on the outside,  
and an unexpected alliance,  
Layla begins a journey to  
fight for freedom, leading a  
revolution against the  
camp's Director and his

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guards. Heart-racing and  
emotional, Internment  
challenges readers to fight  
complicit silence that  
exists in our society today.  
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The United Nations estimates that four billion people worldwide live outside the protection of the law. These people can be driven from their land, intimidated by

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violence, and excluded from society. This book is about community paralegals - sometimes called barefoot lawyers - who demystify law and empower people to advocate for themselves. These paralegals date back

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to 1950s South Africa and  
are active today in many  
countries, but their role  
has largely been ignored by  
researchers. Community  
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of Justice is the first book  
on the subject. Focusing on

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paralegal movements in six countries, Vivek Maru, Varun Gauri, and their coauthors have collected rich, vivid stories of paralegals helping people to take on injustice, from domestic violence to unlawful mining

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to denial of wages. From these stories emerges evidence of what works and how. The insights in the book will be of immense value in the global fight for universal justice. This title is also available as

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**Internment**

A compelling account of  
recreating a life through  
writing, memory, and  
desire In the early  
evening on October 1,  
2003, Christina Crosby was

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three miles into a  
seventeen mile bicycle  
ride, intent on reaching  
her goal of 1,000 miles  
for the riding season. She  
was a respected senior  
professor of English who



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had celebrated her fiftieth birthday a month before. As she crested a hill, she caught a branch in the spokes of her bicycle, which instantly pitched her to the

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pavement. Her chin took the full force of the blow, and her head snapped back. In that instant, she was paralyzed. In *A Body, Undone*, Crosby puts into words a broken body that

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seems beyond the reach of  
language and  
understanding. She writes  
about a body shot through  
with neurological pain,  
disoriented in time and  
space, incapacitated by

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paralysis and deadened sensation. To address this foreign body, she calls upon the readerly pleasures of narrative, critical feminist and queer thinking, and the

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concentrated language of lyric poetry. Working with these resources, she recalls her 1950s tomboy ways in small-town, rural Pennsylvania, and records growing into the 1970s

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through radical feminism  
and the affirmations of  
gay liberation. Deeply  
unsentimental, Crosby  
communicates in  
unflinching prose the  
experience of "diving into

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the wreck" of her body to  
acknowledge grief, and  
loss, but also to  
recognize the beauty,  
fragility, and  
dependencies of all human  
bodies. A memoir that is a

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meditation on disability,  
metaphor, gender, sex, and  
love, *A Body, Undone* is a  
compelling account of  
living on, as Crosby  
rebuilds her body and  
fashions a life through



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writing, memory, and  
desire.

The dynamics of  
transnational memory play  
a central role in modern  
politics, from  
postsocialist efforts at

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transitional justice to  
the global legacies of  
colonialism. Yet, the  
relatively young subfield  
of transnational memory  
studies remains  
underdeveloped and

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fractured across numerous disciplines, even as nascent, boundary-crossing theories on topics such as multi-vocal, traveling, or entangled remembrance suggest new ways of

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negotiating difficult  
political questions. This  
volume brings together  
theoretical and practical  
considerations to provide  
transnational memory  
scholars with an

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interdisciplinary  
investigation into  
agency—the “who” and the  
“how” of cross-border  
commemoration that  
motivates activists and  
fascinates observers.

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Monuments around the world have become the focus of intense and sustained discussions, activism, vandalism, and removal. Since the convulsive events of 2015 and 2017,

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during which white  
supremacists committed  
violence in the shadow of  
Confederate symbols, and  
the 2020 nationwide  
protests against racism  
and police brutality,

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protesters and politicians in the United States have removed Confederate monuments, as well as monuments to historical figures like Christopher Columbus and Dr. J. Marion



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Sims, questioning their legitimacy as present-day heroes that their place in the public sphere reinforces. The essays included in this anthology offer guidelines and case

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studies tailored for students and teachers to demonstrate how monuments can be used to deepen civic and historical engagement and social dialogue. Essays analyze

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specific controversies  
throughout North America  
with various outcomes as  
well as examples of  
monuments that convey  
outdated or unwelcome  
value systems without

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prompting debate.

According to many pundits and cultural commentators, the U.S. is enjoying a post-racial age, thanks in part to Barack Obama's rise to the presidency.

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This high gloss of optimism fails, however, to recognize that racism remains ever present and alive, spread by channels of media and circulated even in colloquial speech

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in ways that can be difficult to analyze. In this groundbreaking collection edited by Michael G. Lacy and Kent A. Ono, scholars seek to examine this complicated

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and applications of  
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troubling media  
representations of black  
looters after Hurricane



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news coverage about the  
Columbine and Virginia  
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cinematic representations  
of race in Crash, Blood  
Diamond, and Quentin

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Tarantino's films, these essays reveal complex intersections and constructions of racialized bodies and discourses, critiquing race in innovative and

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exciting ways. Critical  
Rhetorics of Race seeks  
not only to understand and  
navigate a world fraught  
with racism, but to change  
it, one word at a time.  
One Town's Struggle to

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Prostitution in the Second  
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Christians know that God loves

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them, but can easily feel that he is perpetually disappointed and frustrated, maybe even close to giving up on them. As a result, they focus a lot—and rightly so—on what Jesus has done to appease God's wrath for sin. But

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how does Jesus Christ actually feel about his people amid all their sins and failures? This book draws us to Matthew 11, where Jesus describes himself as “gentle and lowly in heart,” longing for his people to find rest

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in him. The gospel flows from God's deepest heart for his people, a heart of tender love for the sinful and suffering. These chapters take readers into the depths of Christ's very heart for sinners, diving deep into Bible



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passages that speak of who Christ is and encouraging readers with the affections of Christ for his people. His longing heart for sinners comforts and sustains readers in their up-and-down lives.

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In *The Long Defeat*, Akiko Hashimoto explores the stakes of war memory in Japan after its catastrophic defeat in World War II, showing how and why defeat has become an indelible part of national collective life, especially

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in recent decades. Divisive war memories lie at the root of the contentious politics surrounding Japan's pacifist constitution and remilitarization, and fuel the escalating frictions in East Asia known collectively as Japan's

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"history problem." Drawing on ethnography, interviews, and a wealth of popular memory data, this book identifies three preoccupations - national belonging, healing, and justice - in Japan's discourses of defeat.

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Hashimoto uncovers the key war memory narratives that are shaping Japan's choices - nationalism, pacifism, or reconciliation - for addressing the rising international tensions and finally overcoming its dark history.

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During the Pacific War, more than 200,000 Korean girls were forced into sexual servitude for Japanese soldiers. They lived in horrific conditions in “comfort stations” across Japanese-occupied territories. Barely 10 percent

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survived to return to Korea, where they lived as social outcasts.

Since then, self-declared comfort women have come forward only to have their testimonies and calls for compensation largely denied by the Japanese government. Kim

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Soom tells the story of a woman who was kidnapped at the age of thirteen while gathering snails for her starving family. The horrors of her life as a sex slave follow her back to Korea, where she lives in isolation gripped by the fear that



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her past will be discovered. Yet, when she learns that the last known comfort woman is dying, she decides to tell her there will still be “one left” after her passing, and embarks on a painful journey. One Left is a provocative,

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extensively researched novel constructed from the testimonies of dozens of comfort women. The first Korean novel devoted to this subject, it rekindled conversations about comfort women as well as the violent legacies of Japanese

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colonialism. This first-ever English translation recovers the overlooked and disavowed stories of Korea's most marginalized women.

The Financial Crisis Inquiry Report, published by the U.S.

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Government and the Financial  
Crisis Inquiry Commission in early  
2011, is the official government  
report on the United States  
financial collapse and the review  
of major financial institutions that  
bankrupted and failed, or would

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have without help from the government. The commission and the report were implemented after Congress passed an act in 2009 to review and prevent fraudulent activity. The report details, among other things, the periods before,

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during, and after the crisis, what led up to it, and analyses of subprime mortgage lending, credit expansion and banking policies, the collapse of companies like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and the federal

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bailouts of Lehman and AIG. It also discusses the aftermath of the fallout and our current state. This report should be of interest to anyone concerned about the financial situation in the U.S. and around the world. THE

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COMMISSION is an  
independent, bi-partisan,  
government-appointed panel of  
10 people that was created to  
"examine the causes, domestic  
and global, of the current financial



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and economic crisis in the United States." It was established as part of the Fraud Enforcement and Recovery Act of 2009. The commission consisted of private citizens with expertise in economics and finance, banking,

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housing, market regulation, and consumer protection. They examined and reported on "the collapse of major financial institutions that failed or would have failed if not for exceptional assistance from the

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government." News Dissector  
DANNY SCHECHTER is a  
journalist, blogger and filmmaker.  
He has been reporting on  
economic crises since the 1980's  
when he was with ABC News. His  
film *In Debt We Trust* warned of

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the economic meltdown in 2006. He has since written three books on the subject including Plunder: Investigating Our Economic Calamity (Cosimo Books, 2008), and The Crime Of Our Time: Why Wall Street Is Not Too Big to Jail

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(Disinfo Books, 2011), a companion to his latest film Plunder The Crime Of Our Time. He can be reached online at [www.newsdissector.com](http://www.newsdissector.com).

The Final Report of the National Commission on the Causes of the

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This book examines the redress movement for the victims of Japanese military sexual slavery in South Korea, Japan, and the U.S. comprehensively. The Japanese military



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forcefully mobilized about 80,000-200,000 Asian women to Japanese military brothels and forced them into sexual slavery during the Asian-Pacific War (1932-1945). Korean

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"comfort women" are believed to have been the largest group because of Korea's colonial status. The redress movement for the victims started in South Korea in the late

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1980s. The emergence of Korean "comfort women" to society to tell the truth beginning in 1991 and the discovery of Japanese historical documents, proving the responsibility

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of the Japanese military  
for establishing and  
operating military  
brothels by a Japanese  
historian in 1992  
accelerated the redress  
movement for the victims.

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The movement has received strong support from UN human rights bodies, the U.S. and other Western countries. It has also greatly contributed to raising people's

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consciousness of sexual violence against women at war. However, the Japanese government has not made a sincere apology and compensation to the victims to bring justice

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to the victims.

This is a print on demand  
edition of a hard to find  
publication. Explores  
whether sufficient data  
exists to examine the  
temporal and spatial

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relationships that existed  
in terrorist group  
planning, and if so, could  
patterns of preparatory  
conduct be identified?  
About one-half of the  
terrorists resided,



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planned, and prepared for terrorism relatively close to their eventual target. The terrorist groups existed for 1,205 days from the first planning meeting to the date of the

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actual/planned terrorist  
incident. The planning  
process for specific acts  
began 2-3 months prior to  
the terrorist incident.  
This study examined  
selected terrorist

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groups/incidents in the U.S. from 1980-2002. It provides for the potential to identify patterns of conduct that might lead to intervention prior to the commission of the actual

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terrorist incidents.

Illustrations.

This publication covers  
global megatrends for the  
next 20 years and how they  
will affect the United  
States. This is the fifth

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installment in the  
National Intelligence  
Council's series aimed at  
providing a framework for  
thinking about possible  
futures and their  
implications. The report

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is intended to stimulate strategic thinking about the rapid and vast geopolitical changes characterizing the world today and possible global trajectories during the

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next 15-20 years by identifying critical trends and potential discontinuities. The authors distinguish between megatrends, those factors that will likely

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occur under any scenario,  
and game-changers,  
critical variables whose  
trajectories are far less  
certain. NIC 2012-001.  
Several innovations are  
included in Global Trends



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2030, including: a review of the four previous Global Trends reports, input from academic and other experts around the world, coverage of disruptive technologies,

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and a chapter on the potential trajectories for the US role in the international system and the possible the impact on future international relations. Table of

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remains hugely controversial. Although political leaders often contest the role of coercion, many argue that the 'comfort women' were mobilized forcibly,

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to resolve the 'comfort women' issue, whilst Part III explores the removal of 'comfort women' content from school history texts after the late 1990s and details Japan's diplomatic

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"Asian women" functions as an analytic with which to understand the emergence, decline, and permutation of U.S. power/knowledge at the nexus of capitalism, state power, global governance, and knowledge production throughout the twentieth century. Kang

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analyzes the establishment, suppression, forgetting, and illegibility of the Japanese military "comfort system" (1932–1945) within that broader geohistorical arc. Although many have upheld the "comfort women" case as exemplary of both the past violation

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and the contemporary empowerment of Asian women, Kang argues that it has profoundly destabilized the imaginary unity and conceptual demarcation of the category. Kang traces how "Asian women" have been alternately distinguished and effaced as subjects of

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the traffic in women, sexual slavery, and violence against women. She also explores how specific modes of redress and justice were determined by several overlapping geopolitical and economic changes ranging from U.S.-guided movements of capital across Asia and

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the end of the Cold War to the emergence of new media technologies that facilitated the global circulation of "comfort women" stories.

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