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Examines US foreign and domestic policy through the narratives of post-9/11 US military veterans and the activism they are engaged in. While veterans are often cast as a "problem" for society, Fight to Live, Live to Fight challenges this view by focusing on the progressive, positive, and productive activism that veterans engage in. Benjamin

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Schrader weaves his own experiences as a former member of the American military and then as a member of the activist community with the stories of other veteran activists he has encountered across the United States. An accessible blend of political theory, international relations, and American politics, this book critically examines US foreign and domestic policy through the narratives of post-9/11 military veterans who have turned to activism after having exited the military. Veterans are involved in a wide array of activism, including but not limited to antiwar, economic justice, sexual violence

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prevention, immigration issues, and veteran healing through art. This is an accessible, captivating, and engaging work that may be read and appreciated not just by scholars, but also students and the wider public.

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This book examines the challenges posed to Australian copyright law by streaming, from the end-user perspective. It compares the Australian position with the European Union

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and United States to draw lessons from them, regarding how they have dealt with streaming and copyright. By critically examining the technological functionality of streaming and the failure of copyright enforcement against the masses, it argues for strengthening end-user rights. The rising popularity of streaming has resulted in a revolutionary change to how digital content, such as sound recordings, cinematographic films, and radio and television broadcasts, is used on the internet. Superseding the conventional method of downloading, using streaming to access digital content has challenged copyright law,

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because it is not clear whether end-user acts of streaming constitute copyright infringement. These prevailing grey areas between copyright and streaming often make end-users feel doubtful about accessing digital content through streaming. It is uncertain whether exercising the right of reproduction is appropriately suited for streaming, given the ambiguities of "embodiment" and scope of "substantial part". Conversely, the fair dealing defence in Australia cannot be used aptly to defend end-users' acts of streaming digital content, because end-users who use streaming to access

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digital content can rarely rely on the defence of fair dealing for the purposes of criticism or review, news reporting, parody or satire, or research or study. When considering a temporary copy exception, end-users are at risk of being held liable for infringement when using streaming to access a website that contains infringing digital content, even if they lack any knowledge about the content's infringing nature. Moreover, the grey areas in circumventing geo-blocking have made end-users hesitant to access websites through streaming because it not clear whether technological protection

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measures apply to geo-blocking. End-users have a severe lack of knowledge about whether they can use circumvention methods, such as virtual private networks, to access streaming websites without being held liable for copyright infringement. Despite the intricacies between copyright and access to digital content, the recently implemented website-blocking laws have emboldened copyright owners while suppressing end-users' access to digital content. This is because the principles of proportionality and public interest have been given less attention when determining website-blocking injunctions.

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Fight to Live

Inside the Washington Post A Great Newspaper Fights for Its Life

Union Postal Clerk & the Postal Transport Journal

The Cost of Finding Purpose in the "Post-Outcomes" Modern World

Union Postal Employee

Accurately Printed from the Text of the Corrected Copy Left by the Late George Steevens, with a Glossary, and Notes, and a Sketch of the Life of Shakespeare

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Parcel Post of the Senate Committee on Post Offices

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and Post Roads, Under S. Res. 56, to Inquire Into and Report to the Senate ... what Changes are Necessary Or Desirable in the Postal System of the United States Or in Laws Relating to the Postal Service, and Particularly with Reference to the Establishment of a Parcels Post

Launched in 1964, the War on Poverty quickly took aim at the coalfields of southern Appalachia. There, the federal government found unexpected allies among working-class white women devoted to a local tradition of citizen

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caregiving and seasoned by decades of activism and community service. Jessica Wilkerson tells their stories within the larger drama of efforts to enact change in the 1960s and 1970s. She shows white Appalachian women acting as leaders and soldiers in a grassroots war on poverty--shaping and sustaining programs, engaging in ideological debates, offering fresh visions of democratic participation, and facing personal political struggles. Their

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insistence that caregiving was valuable labor clashed with entrenched attitudes and rising criticisms of welfare. Their persistence, meanwhile, brought them into unlikely coalitions with black women, disabled miners, and others to fight for causes that ranged from poor people's rights to community health to unionization. Inspiring yet sobering, To Live Here, You Have to Fight reveals Appalachian women as the indomitable caregivers of a region--and overlooked

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actors in the movements that defined their time.

The entire field of film historians awaits the AFI volumes with eagerness.--Eileen Bowser, Museum of Modern Art Film Department Comments on previous volumes: The source of last resort for finding socially valuable . . . films that received such scant attention that they seem 'lost' until discovered in the AFI Catalog.--Thomas Cripps Endlessly absorbing as an

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excursion into cultural history and national memory.--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

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"Real-life stories of how banks are ravaging the country--particularly African American communities--and how some families have joined together to fight back. The ongoing economic crisis has created one of the longest and largest mass displacements in U.S. history. While profiting from government bailouts, banks have evicted more than ten million Americans from their homes, destroying their life savings, their economic security and their dreams. Told through the eyes of four families, A Dream Foreclosed reveals the ongoing human tragedy of the crisis--and the spectacular possibilities

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that emerge when everyday people challenge the all-powerful corporations that the U.S. government considers 'too big to indict.'"--Cover p. [4].

Renowned activist Andy Parker's account of the story that shocked America, the murder of his daughter, reporter Alison Parker, on live television, and his extraordinary ensuing fight for commonsense gun safety legislation and doing "Whatever It Takes" to end gun violence. On August 26, 2015, Emmy Award-winning twenty-four-year-old reporter Alison Parker was murdered on live television, along with her colleague, photojournalist

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Adam Ward. Their interviewee was also shot, but survived. People watching at home heard the gunshots, and the gunman's video of the murder, which he uploaded to Facebook, would spread over the internet like wildfire. In the wake of his daughter's murder, Andy Parker became a national leader in the fight for commonsense gun safety legislation. The night of the murder, with his emotions still raw, he went on Fox News and vowed to do "Whatever it Takes" to end gun violence in America. Today he is a media go-to each time a shooting shocks the national consciousness, and has worked with a

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range of other crusaders, like Congresswoman Gabby Giffords, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, and Lenny Pozner, whose son was killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School and brought suit against Alex Jones and Infowars, who claimed the shooting was staged. In For Alison, Parker shares his work as a powerhouse battling gun violence and gives a plan for commonsense gun legislation that all sides should agree on. He calls out the NRA-backed politicians blocking the legislation, shares his fight against "truthers," who claim Alison's murder was fabricated, and reveals what's ahead in his fight to

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do whatever it takes to stop gun violence. Parker's story is one of great loss, but also resilience, determination, and a call to action. Senator Tim Kaine, also a fierce advocate for commonsense gun laws, contributes a moving foreword.

Hearings Before the General Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Education and Labor, House of Representatives, Ninety-third Congress

Dying to Live

Ingemar Johansson

Swedish Heavyweight Boxing Champion

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Veteran Activism after War

A Dream Foreclosed

Hearings Before the Committee on Expenditures in the Post Office Department, House of Representatives, on House Resolution, No. 109, to Investigate the Post Office Department ...

The two hundred-year story of the global working class and its many struggles for justice.

Ingemar Johansson's right hand--dubbed "The Hammer of Thor"--was the most fearsome in boxing, and Johansson's three fights with Floyd Patterson rank among the sport's classic rivalries. Yet most fans know little about the Swedish playboy who won the world heavyweight championship with a shocking third round

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knockout of Patterson and held it for six days short of a year (1959-1960). During his reign, the raffish "Ingo" hit fashionable nightspots on two continents, romanced Elizabeth Taylor, and refused to kowtow to the mobsters who controlled boxing. This first-ever biography of Johansson chronicles his fistic triumphs as a Goteborg teen prodigy, his humiliating disqualification for "cowardice" at the 1952 Olympics, his storybook romances with Birgit Lundgren and Edna Alsterlund and his post-career life and tragic early dementia.

Black America and the Fight for a Place to Call Home

For Alison

Dark Spiral Down

Jess Willard

Heavyweight Champion of the World (1915-1919)

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The Union Postal Clerk

Preliminary Report of the Joint Legislative Committee on Dairy Products, Live Stock and Poultry

Maslow's hierarchy defined the literal physical and base esoteric needs which every human on average needs to satisfy in order to remain alive. As a species, we have grown and contracted, evolved and devolved, generally in pursuit of those basic requirements. As civilizations or epochs approach their zeniths, the balance of needs shifts and skews, since our base-level needs are often no longer a factor in our day-to-day lives. As life becomes easier-as we become more successful collectively-the original mechanisms for existential validation and purpose generation recede and we are often left struggling to find meaning in a world that no longer causes us to suffer as we used to. Enter the modern Western democratic world, a

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society experiencing a peak like few others have before it, and a time of unparalleled technological growth and progress. In a period when we have never had so much available to us-food, water, shelter, education, mobility, medicine, intelligent machines, universal access to knowledge, constant entertainment, and on average nearly no individual existential threats- why is it that we've never been more at war with ourselves and each other? How is it that we are arguably the most divided, militarized, radicalized, ideologically captured, and outcome-independent we have ever been as a species? Dying to Live explores some of the root causes of our societal entropy, existential malaise, and the divisive ideological extremism that permeates nearly every facet of our lives. We explore how the nexus of a type of "novel hierarchy of needs" that exists in an advanced civilization plays a central role in explaining, causing, or solving the crises we find

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ourselves in. Humans need certain things to simply remain biologically alive, but in the twilight of an apex civilization, we are only now beginning to reckon with what we need to truly live. Drawing on insights from his childhood, military service, and central position within the bleeding-edge technologies of our time, author Jeff Watson seeks not to tell you what or how to think, but to challenge you to introspectively analyze your life to better understand why you think, believe, say, and do what you do. As we approach cataclysmic levels of disunity and hatred within our societies, Watson offers a glimpse into the unconscious mechanisms that drive us into ever more tribal and isolated places. The hope for this book is to shine a light on the existential deficiencies and proclivities of modern humans in order to allow for de-escalation and deradicalization. This is not about a specific ideology, but rather the mechanism through which we become

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vulnerable and ultimately captured and radicalized by different ideologies. There is so little that actually divides us, and yet those tiny differences, real or imagined, dominate our realities in ways that may soon be unrecoverable.

Could you survive the collapse? Two weeks after the virus outbreak, the trouble is just beginning. Nick, Jessa, and the rest of the group defended their home against a vicious attack. But the worst is yet to come. When Nick is forced to venture into new territory, he discovers just how deadly the world is now. With modern society in ruins, criminal elements are organizing and trying to take control. Could you find the courage you need? Matt Redmond is the only survivor in his town. He needs to get out if he wants to stay alive. A glimmer of hope lies in New Mexico, 800 miles away. It's a dangerous journey that would test anyone's bravery. And Matt just turned thirteen. Law and

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order are long gone. An alliance brings hope, but not even new friends can help Nick and the others when disaster strikes. With members of the group scattered, can they find their way back to each other? In this dangerous new world, how far will they go for their makeshift family? Fight to Live is Book 2 in a post-apocalyptic thriller series about people pushing past their limits as they try to survive the end of the world.

The 1931-1940: American Film Institute Catalog of Motion Pictures Produced in the United States

How Women Led Appalachian Movements for Social Justice

Union Postal Clerk

Hearings, Ninety-first Congress, Second Session, on H.R. 17070 and Similar Bills ... April 22, 23, and 27, 1970

Live Out Loud

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Postal Reform

After being separated from her friends, Ros strikes out on her own. She has every intention to try and find them, if only she can locate HOME again. If she can find it, will her friends still be there or is she destined to fight to survive in this world alone?

Isolation. Desperation. Survival. The fight to live continues in Finding HOME the second book in The Ravaged Land Series.

From a strange, dark chapter in American political history comes the captivating story of Ted Kennedy's

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1980 campaign for president against the incumbent Jimmy Carter, told in full for the first time. The Carter presidency was on life support. The Democrats, desperate to keep power and yearning to resurrect former glory, turned to Kennedy. And so, 1980 became a civil war. It was the last time an American president received a serious reelection challenge from inside his own party, the last contested convention, and the last all-out floor fight, where political combatants fought in real time to decide who would be the nominee. It was the last gasp of an outdated system, an insider's game that old Kennedy

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hands thought they had mastered, and the year that marked the unraveling of the Democratic Party as America had known it. Camelot's End details the incredible drama of Kennedy's challenge -- what led to it, how it unfolded, and its lasting effects -- with cinematic sweep. It is a story about what happened to the Democratic Party when the country's long string of successes, luck, and global dominance following World War II ran its course, and how, on a quest to recapture the magic of JFK, Democrats plunged themselves into an intra-party civil war. And, at its heart, Camelot's End is the tale of two

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extraordinary and deeply flawed men: Teddy Kennedy, one of the nation's greatest lawmakers, a man of flaws and of great character; and Jimmy Carter, a politically tenacious but frequently underestimated trailblazer. Comprehensive and nuanced, featuring new interviews with major party leaders and behind-the-scenes revelations from the time, Camelot's End presents both Kennedy and Carter in a new light, and takes readers deep inside a dark chapter in American political history.

The Dramatic Works of William Shakespeare

The Saturday Evening Post

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Joint Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Postal Operations and Services and the Subcommittee on Postal Personnel and Modernization of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, House of Representatives, Ninety-eighth Congress, Second Session, September 25, 26, 1984

Post Office Clerk

Duroc Bulletin and Live Stock Farmer

To Live Here, You Have to Fight

Camelot's End

The Korean War, which began with an unprovoked attack by North Korea in 1950, went on for three long years. Over 100,000 soldiers of

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the United Nations forces, including those of the Republic of Korea, were killed and three times that number wounded. United Kingdom casualties amounted to some 300 Officers and 4,000 Other Ranks. The Royal Engineers deployed a Field Squadron to Korea in the Autumn of 1950 and this was expanded to a Regiment the following year. Involved in fierce fighting, the Sappers suffered grievous casualties including 42 killed and several hundred wounded. Their gallantry was rewarded by numerous gallantry awards, including two DSOs, thirteen MCs, (one by the author), eight MMs and the most distinguished of all, a Distinguished Conduct Medal, second only to the Victoria Cross. It was a vicious war whose intensity never slackened and in the last two months alone the Communist artillery fired over 700,000 rounds against 4.7 million fired back by the United Nations. The Royal Engineers were involved at all levels, from patrols and minefields, to

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defense works and, providing support to all manner of operations such as transportation, bridging and the important provision of postal services, so vital for morale. Inevitably, though, the focus in that of a war like Korea is often on sapper participation in the forward area where they were often involved in close-quarter fighting with the enemy. Sappers certainly lived up to the title of this book: Fight, Dig and Live.

Jess Willard, the “ Pottawatomie Giant, ” won the heavyweight title in 1915 with his defeat of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion. At 6 feet, 6 inches and 240 pounds, Willard was considered unbeatable in his day. He nonetheless lost to Jack Dempsey in 1919 in one of the most brutally one-sided contests in fistic history. Willard later made an initially successful comeback but was defeated by Luis Firpo in 1923 and retired from the ring. He died in 1968, largely

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forgotten by the boxing public. Featuring photographs from the Willard family archives, this first full-length biography provides a detailed portrait of one of America ' s boxing greats.

Kennedy vs. Carter and the Fight that Broke the Democratic Party
Streaming and Copyright Law

The New War on Truth and How to Fight Back

The Murder of a Young Journalist and a Father's Fight for Gun Safety

An end-user perspective

Status of U.S. Postal Service

A Post-Apocalyptic Thriller

Amy's a hobbyist songwriter with big dreams, but not the usual 'making it as a musician' kind. No, Amy wants to honor her late best friend by

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finally starting the support center for teenage girls they'd dreamed of when they were just girls themselves. She doesn't know where to start, but when one of her songs becomes an overnight internet sensation she sees a quick path to the money she'll need to make the center a reality. As white-hot pop sensation Misty Will, Amy finds a whole new world opening to her and realizes she loves being on stage holding an audience spellbound. She also loves how her young fans look up to her and draw strength from her songs, but of course they don't know the awful thing

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she did after her friend died and how badly she could have used a support center herself. She knows, though, and also knows that she simply has to leave her new pop princess identity behind and become Amy the center director as she's dreamed of for eight years. Doesn't she? Cole Haufner has no equal as a professional MMA fighter. At the peak of his success, Cole suffers a horrible personal tragedy. His grief deepens when his brother, Butch, a Delta Force operator, goes missing. Desperate to find Butch, Cole travels back to his childhood home in

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southeastern China and the Shaolin Temple where he was raised. When Cole meets his brother's Delta teammate, code name Hammer, his fame and personal agenda collide with the Delta unit's mission to recover an invention that could transform the human race. It could also see its downfall, if the pursuing North Korean agents find it first. Cole's spiral downward approaches madness as a family secret is revealed, one that could force him to choose between his brother and one of the most important, and potentially deadliest, discoveries

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in modern human history.

Post-Truth

The Dramatic Works

How the Working Class Went Global

Fight to Live, Live to Fight

Hearings

Live Stock Journal

Elementary and Secondary Education

Amendments of 1973

An in-depth look at the Washington Post from a Pulitzer Prize-nominated Post veteran. Morning Miracle definitively answers the question “Do

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newspapers still matter?" with a resounding yes. What The Kingdom and the Power did for the New York Times, Morning Miracle will do for the Washington Post. A reporter for more than forty years, Dave Kindred takes you inside the heart of the legendary newspaper and offers a unique opportunity to see what it really takes to produce world-class journalism every day. Granted unprecedented access to every nook and cranny of the paper, including candid exchanges with its most celebrated journalists, such as Bob Woodward, Sally Quinn, David Broder, and former

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executive editor Ben Bradlee (who gave the book its title), *Kindred* provides a no-holds-barred look at the twenty-first-century newsroom. As it becomes more difficult to maintain journalistic integrity, stay relevant in the age of blogs, and meet Wall Street's demands for profits, the newspaper—more than any other medium—also shoulders the tremendous responsibility of acting as a watchdog for democracy. Perhaps no one sums up the overwhelming challenges that face the Post and its power to endure better than the author himself: “It is still a miracle that you can

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put 700 overcaffeinated misfits in a newsroom, on deadline, adrenaline running, secrets to spill, and before midnight a messenger delivers a smoking-hot city edition to Don Graham's manse in Georgetown."

Fighting to Live Again is about Cecil McLendon, a World War II veteran who fought in Europe in the US Army's 110th Infantry, 28th Division. The day he received his draft notice was the happiest day of his life. He spoke very little of the gory details of war. Like other veterans, he said no one would believe him. He didn't mention the names of

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buddies he lost, although his division was called the Bloody Buckets. He talked about his family, his childhood, the Army, the people he met, and his war wounds. The Army was such an improvement in his life; he didn't complain. His captain told him that since he liked KP, he could go to cook and baker's school. That is where he met Dorothy. Like many other couples of their generation, he went to war, and she went to work. With Dorothy waiting for him, life took on a new purpose and gave him a stronger determination to fight to survive. Cecil fought in four major battles in Europe and was

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seriously wounded twice. After Germany surrendered, Cecil was shipped home for a month-long furlough before reporting for jungle training. When the Japanese surrendered, he felt as if a death sentence was lifted. He survived the war but then had to fight its emotional effects. He began reading the Bible and searching for God's will for his life. He also fought the Veterans Administration for benefits to help him with the physical effects of his war wounds. He fought through pain each day in order to get out of bed to go to work to provide for his family. He fought the

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paralysis that finally overtook his body. Even as a paraplegic, he continued to participate in the community. He greeted and offered friendly smiles to those he met. He fought the good fight.

The Postal Record

Parcel Post

Live Working Or Die Fighting

Morning Miracle

Irish Boxing Review: 2012 Edition

Welcome to the Post-Truth era— a time in which the art of the lie is shaking the very foundations of democracy and the world as we know it. The Brexit vote; Donald Trump's

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victory; the rejection of climate change science; the vilification of immigrants; all have been based on the power to evoke feelings and not facts. So what does it all mean and how can we champion truth in in a time of lies and 'alternative facts'? In this eye-opening and timely book, Post-Truth is distinguished from a long tradition of political lies, exaggeration and spin. What is new is not the mendacity of politicians but the public's response to it and the ability of new technologies and social media to manipulate, polarise and entrench opinion. Where trust has evaporated, conspiracy theories thrive, the authority of the media wilt and emotions matter more than facts . Now, one of the UK's most respected political journalists,

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Matthew d'Ancona investigates how we got here, why quiet resignation is not an option and how we can and must fight back.