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# **The Accumulation Of Freedom Writings On Anarchist Economics**

**Anarchism is by far the least  
broadly understood ideology and**

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**the least studied academically. Though highly influential, both historically and in terms of recent social movements, anarchism is regularly dismissed. Anarchism: A Conceptual Approach is a welcome addition to this growing field, which is widely debated but poorly**

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**understood. Occupying a distinctive position in the study of anarchist ideology, this volume – authored by a handpicked group of established and rising scholars – investigates how anarchists often seek to sharpen their message and struggle to determine what ideas**

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**and actions are central to their identity. Moving beyond defining anarchism as simply an ideology or political theory, this book examines the meanings of its key concepts, which have been divided into three categories: Core, Adjacent, and Peripheral concepts. Each chapter**

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**focuses on one important concept, shows how anarchists have understood the concept, and highlights its relationships to other concepts. Although anarchism is often thought of as a political topic, the interdisciplinary nature of Anarchism: A Conceptual Approach**

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**makes it of interest to students and scholars across the social sciences, liberal arts, and the humanities.**

**The only crisis of capitalism is capitalism itself. Let's toss credit default swaps, bailouts, environmental externalities and,**

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**while we're at it, private ownership of production in the dustbin of history. The Accumulation of Freedom brings together economists, historians, theorists, and activists for a first-of-its-kind study of anarchist economics. The editors aren't trying to subvert the**

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**notion of economics—they accept the standard definition, but reject the notion that capitalism or central planning are acceptable ways to organize economic life.**

**Contributors include Robin Hahnel, Iain McKay, Marie Trigona, Chris Spannos, Ernesto Aguilar, Uri**



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Gordon, and more.

**The End of the World as We Know  
It? explores the origins and effects  
of the capitalist crisis that began in  
2008. It moves on to examine the  
responses of both the  
dispossessed and the ruling  
classes to the catastrophe, giving**

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**special attention to student  
mobilizations around the world.**

**Weaving together a global network  
of stories and analyses, editor Deric  
Shannon creates an outline of what  
real and effective opposition to the  
forces that are destroying our lives  
and our planet might look like. From**

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**capitalism, with an eye toward dismantling it.” —Alessandro De Giorgi, author of Re-thinking the Political Economy of Punishment**  
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Documentary History of the German  
Revolution of 1918–1919 “The  
contributions in The End of the  
World As We Know It? provide us  
with important lessons concerning  
the economic crisis and the  
attempts of working people to**



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**create a world worth living in.”**

**—Andrej Grubacic, author of Don't  
Mourn, Balkanize! Essays After  
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protest designed to work within  
existing systems of corporate and  
state power, animal and earth**

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**liberation activists have turned instead to direct action. In this detailed ethnographic account Jennifer Grubbs takes the reader inside the complicated, intricate world of these powerful and controversial interventions, nuancing the harrowing realities of**

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**political repression with the inspiring, clever ways that activists resist. Grubbs draws on her personal experiences within the movement to offer a thoughtful and intersectional analysis. Tracing the strategies of liberationist activists as they grapple with doing activism**

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**under extreme repression,  
Ecoliberation challenges ubiquitous  
frameworks that position protestors  
as either good or bad by showing  
how activists playfully and  
confrontationally enact radical  
social change. Nearly a decade in  
the making, the book looks back at**

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**and disrupt many of the  
exclusionary assumptions and  
behaviors by those working toward  
justice and liberation, encouraging  
the reader to reflect on their own  
thoughts and actions.**

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Democracy in the Cracks and on**

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the United States and Argentina  
Writings on Anarchist Economics  
Addressing and Undressing Power  
and Desire**

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Supplement's 100 Most  
Influential Books Since  
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Review's 100 Best

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Century ?One of

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Institute's 50 Best

Books of the 20th

Century How can we

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benefit from the promise  
of government while  
avoiding the threat it  
poses to individual  
freedom? In this classic  
book, Milton Friedman  
provides the definitive

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statement of an  
immensely influential  
economic philosophy—one  
in which competitive  
capitalism serves as  
both a device for  
achieving economic

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freedom and a necessary  
condition for political  
freedom. ? First  
published in 1962,  
Friedman's Capitalism  
and Freedom is one of  
the most significant

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works of economic theory  
ever written. Enduring  
in its eminence and  
esteem, it has sold  
nearly a million copies  
in English, has been  
translated into eighteen



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languages, and continues  
to inform economic  
thinking and  
policymaking around the  
world. This new edition  
includes prefaces  
written by Friedman for

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both the 1982 and 2002  
reissues of the book, as  
well as a new foreword  
by Binyamin Appelbaum,  
lead economics writer  
for the New York Times  
editorial board.

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The term anarchism  
derives from the Greek  
word *anarchos* meaning  
'without ruler or  
leader, and without  
law'. Although the roots  
of the word can be

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traced back to Ancient  
Greece, anarchism as a  
political ideology is  
relatively new.

Anarchism developed as a  
political ideology at  
the end of the

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eighteenth century at  
the time of the  
emergence of the modern  
State. And, as is well  
known, anarchism  
developed both a  
politics and a way of

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life that did not  
include the State as its  
compass, support and  
structure. In contrast  
to the extensive  
contemporary literature  
about anarchist politics

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and ideas, this book focuses on the practices and attitudes that constitute what the author refers to as an anarchist 'art of life'. The book draws on

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archival material that  
records the life and  
actions of the anarchist  
Emma Goldman and her  
associates, legal  
documents and writings  
by classical (Pierre



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Joseph Proudhon, Peter  
Kropotkin) and  
contemporary anarchists  
(David Graeber, Saul  
Newman, Ciarra Bottici),  
as well as contemporary  
groups such as the

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Clandestine Insurgent  
Rebel Clown Army and  
Occupy Wall Street. By  
studying the  
idiosyncrasies of this  
art of life, it argues,  
we are better able to

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appreciate how anarchism  
is not some future  
utopian oriented  
project, waiting to come  
into existence after a  
revolution, but rather  
exists in parallel to

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the life and politics  
offered by the State.  
Anarchism: An Art of  
Living Without Law will  
be of interest to  
graduate students and  
academics working on

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critical legal theory,  
political theory,  
sociology and cultural  
studies.

A history of capitalism  
in nineteenth- and  
twentieth-century China

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and India exploring the  
competition between  
their tea industriesTea  
remains the world's most  
popular commercial drink  
today, and at the turn  
of the twentieth

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century, it represented  
the largest export  
industry of both China  
and colonial India. In  
analyzing the global  
competition between  
Chinese and Indian tea,

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Andrew B. Liu challenges  
past economic histories  
premised on the  
technical “divergence”  
between the West and the  
Rest, arguing instead  
that seemingly



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traditional technologies  
and practices were  
central to modern  
capital accumulation  
across Asia. He shows  
how competitive  
pressures compelled

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Chinese merchants to  
adopt abstract,  
industrial conceptions  
of time, while colonial  
planters in India pushed  
for labor indenture laws  
to support factory-style

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tea plantations.

Further,

characterizations of

China and India as

premodern backwaters, he

explains, were

themselves the

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historical result of new  
notions of political  
economy adopted by  
Chinese and Indian  
nationalists, who  
discovered that these  
abstract ideas

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corresponded to concrete  
social changes in their  
local surroundings.  
Together, these stories  
point toward a more  
flexible and globally  
oriented

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conceptualization of the  
history of capitalism in  
China and India.

From the 1880s through  
the 1940s, tens of  
thousands of first- and  
second-generation

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immigrants embraced the anarchist cause after arriving on American shores. Kenyon Zimmer explores why these migrants turned to anarchism, and how their

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adoption of its ideology  
shaped their identities,  
experiences, and  
actions. Zimmer focuses  
on Italians and Eastern  
European Jews in San  
Francisco, New York



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City, and Paterson, New  
Jersey. Tracing the  
movement's changing  
fortunes from the  
pre-World War I era  
through the Spanish  
Civil War, Zimmer argues

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that anarchists, opposed  
to both American and Old  
World nationalism,  
severed all attachments  
to their nations of  
origin but also resisted  
assimilation into their

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host society. Their  
radical cosmopolitan  
outlook and identity  
instead embraced  
diversity and extended  
solidarity across  
national, ethnic, and

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racial divides. Though ultimately unable to withstand the onslaught of Americanism and other nationalisms, the anarchist movement nonetheless provided a

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shining example of a  
transnational collective  
identity delinked from  
the nation-state and  
racial hierarchies.  
The "forgotten" second  
volume of Capital,

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**Marx's world-shaking  
analysis of economics,  
politics, and history,  
contains the vital  
discussion of commodity,  
the cornerstone to  
Marx's theories.**

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**Lifblood  
Anarchism**

**Capitalism and Freedom  
The Fight for a Human  
Future at the New  
Frontier of Power  
Anarchism, Geography,**

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and the Spirit of Revolt  
From Abstract to the  
Quotidian

Development as Freedom

***After 1989, capitalism has  
successfully presented  
itself as the only realistic***



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***political-economic system  
- a situation that the bank  
crisis of 2008, far from  
ending, actually  
compounded. The book  
analyses the development  
and principal features of***

***this capitalist realism as  
a lived ideological  
framework. Using  
examples from politics,  
films, fiction, work and  
education, it argues that  
capitalist realism colours***

***all areas of contemporary  
experience. But it will  
also show that, because of  
a number of  
inconsistencies and  
glitches internal to the  
capitalist reality program***

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***capitalism in fact is  
anything but realistic.***

***As a young Mexican  
immigrant, Gabriel  
Nadales grew up feeling  
alienated and distant  
from the American Dream***

***that brought his parents to this country seeking a better life for themselves and their family. In high school, he was attracted to a left-wing ideology and soon found himself***

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***caught up in the  
anarchist  
subculture—attending  
punk-rock concerts,  
dressing up in garish  
outfits, and making t-  
shirts, flags, and zines to***

***fund his activism. He learned about anarchist history and got involved in “direct actions,” including destructive acts of mayhem. Above all, he was angry: angry at cops,***

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***angry at Wall Street,  
angry at corporations that  
despoiled the  
environment, angry at  
America itself. It was only  
after being exposed to  
works by classical liberal***



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***economists—such as  
Milton Friedman and  
Thomas Sowell—that  
Nadales began to  
reconsider his  
assumptions about  
capitalism and American***

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***society. Eventually he left Antifa and became a conservative activist, advising youth groups on campuses around the country on how to deal with left-wing students,***

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**radical faculty, and  
openly hostile  
administrators.**

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humanity posed by the  
digital future, the first  
detailed examination of  
the unprecedented form  
of power called  
"surveillance capitalism,"***

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***and the quest by powerful corporations to predict and control our behavior. In this masterwork of original thinking and research, Shoshana Zuboff provides startling***

***insights into the  
phenomenon that she has  
named surveillance  
capitalism. The stakes  
could not be higher: a  
global architecture of  
behavior modification***

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***threatens human nature  
in the twenty-first century  
just as industrial  
capitalism disfigured the  
natural world in the  
twentieth. Zuboff vividly  
brings to life the***

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***consequences as  
surveillance capitalism  
advances from Silicon  
Valley into every  
economic sector. Vast  
wealth and power are  
accumulated in ominous***



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***new "behavioral futures  
markets," where  
predictions about our  
behavior are bought and  
sold, and the production  
of goods and services is  
subordinated to a new***

***"means of behavioral modification." The threat has shifted from a totalitarian Big Brother state to a ubiquitous digital architecture: a "Big Other" operating in***

***the interests of  
surveillance capital. Here  
is the crucible of an  
unprecedented form of  
power marked by extreme  
concentrations of  
knowledge and free from***

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***democratic oversight.  
Zuboff's comprehensive  
and moving analysis lays  
bare the threats to twenty-  
first century society: a  
controlled "hive" of total  
connection that seduces***

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***with promises of total  
certainty for maximum  
profit -- at the expense of  
democracy, freedom, and  
our human future. With  
little resistance from law  
or society, surveillance***

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***capitalism is on the verge  
of dominating the social  
order and shaping the  
digital future -- if we let  
it.***

***Part two of an innovative  
trilogy on anarchist***

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***geography, this text  
examines how we can  
better understand the  
ways in which space has  
been used for resistance  
Critical Animal Studies  
and Social Justice***

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Capital  
My Time as an Antifa  
Activist  
Anarchism and Art***

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***Capitalist Realism***

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***Outstanding Book from  
the Caribbean***

***Philosophical***

***Association Canadian***

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*Association's C.B.*

*MacPherson Prize Studies  
in Political Economy*

*Book Prize Over the past  
forty years, recognition  
has become the dominant*

*mode of negotiation and  
decolonization between  
the nation-state and  
Indigenous nations in  
North America. The term  
"recognition" shapes  
debates over Indigenous*

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*cultural  
distinctiveness,  
Indigenous rights to  
land and self-  
government, and  
Indigenous peoples'  
right to benefit from*

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*the development of their  
lands and resources. In  
a work of critically  
engaged political  
theory, Glen Sean  
Coulthard challenges  
recognition as a method*

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*of organizing difference  
and identity in liberal  
politics, questioning  
the assumption that  
contemporary difference  
and past histories of  
destructive colonialism*

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*between the state and  
Indigenous peoples can  
be reconciled through a  
process of  
acknowledgment. Beyond  
this, Coulthard examines  
an alternative*

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*politics—one that seeks  
to revalue, reconstruct,  
and redeploy Indigenous  
cultural practices based  
on self-recognition  
rather than on seeking  
appreciation from the*



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*very agents of  
colonialism. Coulthard  
demonstrates how a  
“place-based”  
modification of Karl  
Marx’s theory of  
“primitive accumulation”*

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*throws light on  
Indigenous-state  
relations in settler-  
colonial contexts and  
how Frantz Fanon's  
critique of colonial  
recognition shows that*

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*this relationship  
reproduces itself over  
time. This framework  
strengthens his  
exploration of the ways  
that the politics of  
recognition has come to*

*serve the interests of  
settler-colonial power.  
In addressing the core  
tenets of Indigenous  
resistance movements,  
like Red Power and Idle  
No More, Coulthard*

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*offers fresh insights  
into the politics of  
active decolonization.  
A magisterial study of  
the history and theory  
of one of the most  
controversial political*

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*movements Anarchism  
routinely gets a bad  
press. It's usually seen  
as meaning chaos and  
disorder -- or even  
nothing at all. And yet,  
from Occupy Wall Street*

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*to Pussy Riot, Noam  
Chomsky to David  
Graeber, this  
philosophical and  
political movement is as  
relevant as ever.  
Contrary to popular*

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*perception, different  
strands of anarchism --  
from individualism to  
collectivism -- do  
follow certain  
structures and a shared  
sense of purpose: a*



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*belief in freedom and  
working towards  
collective good without  
the interference of the  
state. In this  
masterful, sympathetic  
account, political*

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*theorist Ruth Kinna traces the tumultuous history of anarchism, starting with thinkers and activists such as Peter Kropotkin and Emma Goldman and through key*

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*events like the Paris  
Commune and the  
Haymarket affair.*

*Skilfully introducing us  
to the nuanced theories  
of anarchist groups from  
Russia to Japan to the*

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*United States, The  
Government of No One  
reveals what makes a  
supposedly chaotic  
movement particularly  
adaptable and effective  
over centuries -- and*

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*what we can learn from  
it.*

*Why do powerful states  
like the U.S., U.K.,  
China, and Russia  
repeatedly fail to meet  
their international*

*legal obligations as  
defined by human rights  
instruments? How does  
global capitalism affect  
states' ability to  
implement human rights,  
particularly in the*

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*context of global  
recession, state  
austerity, perpetual  
war, and environmental  
crisis? How are  
political and civil  
rights undermined as*

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*part of moves to impose  
security and  
surveillance regimes?  
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framework for  
understanding human  
rights as a terrain of*



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*struggle over power  
between states, private  
interests, and  
organized, "bottom-up"  
social movements. The  
authors develop a  
critical sociology of*

*human rights focusing on  
the concept of the human  
rights enterprise: the  
process through which  
rights are defined and  
realized. While states  
are designated arbiters*

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*of human rights  
according to human  
rights instruments, they  
do not exist in a  
vacuum. Political  
sociology helps us to  
understand how global*

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*neoliberalism and*  
Economics

*powerful non-  
governmental actors  
(particularly economic  
actors such as  
corporations and  
financial institutions)*

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*deeply affect states'  
ability and likelihood  
to enforce human rights  
standards. This book  
offers keen insights for  
understanding rights  
claims, and the*

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*institutionalization of,  
access to, and  
restrictions on human  
rights. It will be  
invaluable to human  
rights advocates, and  
undergraduate and*

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*graduate students across  
the social sciences.*

*Marx's Inferno*

*reconstructs the major  
arguments of Karl Marx's  
Capital and inaugurates  
a completely new reading*

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*of a seminal classic.  
Rather than simply a  
critique of classical  
political economy,  
William Roberts argues  
that Capital was  
primarily a careful*



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*engagement with the  
motives and aims of the  
workers' movement.  
Understood in this  
light, Capital emerges  
as a profound work of  
political theory.*

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*Placing Marx against the  
background of nineteenth-  
century socialism,  
Roberts shows how  
Capital was ingeniously  
modeled on Dante's  
Inferno, and how Marx,*

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*playing the role of  
Virgil for the  
proletariat, introduced  
partisans of workers'  
emancipation to the  
secret depths of the  
modern "social Hell." In*

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*this manner, Marx  
revised republican ideas  
of freedom in response  
to the rise of  
capitalism. Combining  
research on Marx's  
interlocutors, textual*

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*scholarship, and forays  
into recent debates,  
Roberts traces the  
continuities linking  
Marx's theory of  
capitalism to the  
tradition of republican*

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*political thought. He immerses the reader in socialist debates about the nature of commerce, the experience of labor, the power of bosses and managers, and the*

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*possibilities of  
political organization.  
Roberts rescues those  
debates from the past,  
and shows how they speak  
to ever-renewed concerns  
about political life in*

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*today's world.*

*Who says economic  
science is dismal?*

*Anarchists investigate  
an economics beyond  
capitalism.*

*Money, Accumulation, and*



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**Crisis**  
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*Reimagining Resistance  
and the Green Scare  
The Ecology of Freedom  
The Heroic Beasts of  
Total Liberation  
The Political Economy*

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*and Feasibility of  
Bitcoin and*

*Cryptocurrencies*

*Fabulating Futures*

*The Emergence and*

*Dissolution of Hierarchy*

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Entrepreneurship and Economic  
Development addresses the importance  
of business creation, which is endemic  
in subsistence indigenous cultures,  
widespread in developing economies,

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and a critical feature of adaptation in the most advanced economies. The author offers systematic comparisons of six stages of economic development which provide information about the adjustments in the economic and social context affecting participation in

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business creation, the sectors where activities occur, and the nature of the contributions to economic growth and adaptation.

Underlying current controversies about environmental regulation are shared concerns, divided interests and

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different ways of thinking about the earth and our proper relationship to it. This book brings together writings on nature and environment that illuminate thought and action in this realm. Deleuze and Guattari never identified as anarchists, nor do they seem to

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know much about its historical development or continued praxis. Yet their individual and collective work belies this apparent and wilful oversight through a steady consideration of revolutionary subjectivity and active political

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experimentation. Chantelle Gray argues that while we cannot - and should not - attempt to call them anarchists, their work resonates with core anarchist principles such as prefiguration, careful experimentation and emergent strategies aimed at



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creating a feeling that life is worth living. This involves paying attention to both joyous affects and sad passions, which necessitates the affirmation of all of chance and, from that, fabulating new modes of existence. By bringing together the philosophy of Deleuze and

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Guattari with the theory and practices of anarchism, this book demonstrates that fabulating the future is nothing short of a noetic act, making reasonable something which initially was senseless.

Neoliberalism - the doctrine that

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market exchange is an ethic in itself, capable of acting as a guide for all human action - has become dominant in both thought and practice throughout much of the world since 1970 or so. Its spread has depended upon a reconstitution of state powers

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such that privatization, finance, and market processes are emphasized. State interventions in the economy are minimized, while the obligations of the state to provide for the welfare of its citizens are diminished. David Harvey, author of 'The New Imperialism' and

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'The Condition of Postmodernity', here tells the political-economic story of where neoliberalization came from and how it proliferated on the world stage. While Thatcher and Reagan are often cited as primary authors of this neoliberal turn, Harvey shows how a

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complex of forces, from Chile to China and from New York City to Mexico City, have also played their part. In addition he explores the continuities and contrasts between neoliberalism of the Clinton sort and the recent turn towards neoconservative imperialism

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of George W. Bush. Finally, through critical engagement with this history, Harvey constructs a framework not only for analyzing the political and economic dangers that now surround us, but also for assessing the prospects for the more socially just alternatives

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being advocated by many oppositional movements.

Marx's Inferno

The Invention of Capitalism

Behind the Black Mask

The Theory and Practice of Anarchism

A Brief History of Neoliberalism



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Arts of the Possible: Essays and  
Conversations

The Human Rights Enterprise

Using a synthesis of ecology, anthropology,  
philosophy and political theory, this book  
traces our society's conflicting legacies of  
freedom and domination, from the first  
emergence of human culture to today's

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global capitalism. The theme of Murray Bookchin's grand historical narrative is straightforward: environmental, economic and political devastation are born at the moment that human societies begin to organize themselves hierarchically. And, despite the nuance and detail of his arguments, the lesson to be learned is just as

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basic: our nightmare will continue until hierarchy is dissolved and human beings develop more sane, sustainable and egalitarian social structures.

Were the occupations of 2010 – 11 – from Spain to Tahrir Square to Occupy Wall Street – a success or failure? Are they the model for urban radical politics? This book

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challenges common understandings and underlying assumptions of what constitutes activism and resistance. It proposes a critical urban theory of politics and citizenship that is grounded in the city as it is inhabited. For those who are marginalized, the city is a double-edged sword of oppression and emancipation. This book argues for an

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intersectional approach that actively dismantles hierarchies and embraces a wider range of acts of resistance and creative transformation, one in which we recognize these acts of citizenship as a form of constitutionalism. Wood reframes the theorization of protest and of the city, 'post-political' literature and the history of protest,

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and Marxist and anarchist ideas about the time and space of politics. Through this, she adopts a unique approach to provide new theoretical insights and challenges to post-political thinking. This book will be valuable reading for those interested in political, urban and social geography, in addition to political economy and progressive politics in

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the urban context.

In this era where dollar value signals moral worth, Daniel Fridman paints a vivid portrait of Americans and Argentinians seeking to transform themselves into people worthy of millions. Following groups who practice the advice from financial success bestsellers, Fridman illustrates how the

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neoliberal emphasis on responsibility, individualism, and entrepreneurship binds people together with the ropes of aspiration. Freedom from Work delves into a world of financial self-help in which books, seminars, and board games reject "get rich quick" formulas and instead suggest to participants that there is something fundamentally wrong



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with who they are, and that they must struggle to correct it. Fridman analyzes three groups who exercise principles from Rich Dad, Poor Dad by playing the board game Cashflow and investing in cash-generating assets with the goal of leaving the rat race of employment. Fridman shows that the global economic transformations of the last few

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decades have been accompanied by popular resources that transform the people trying to survive—and even thrive.

The Continuum Companion to Anarchism is a comprehensive reference work to support research in anarchism. The book considers the different approaches to anarchism as an ideology and explains the

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development of anarchist studies from the early twentieth century to the present day. It is unique in that it highlights the relationship between theory and practice, pays special attention to methodology, presents non-English works, key terms and concepts, and discusses new directions for the field.

Focusing on the contemporary movement,

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the work outlines significant shifts in the study of anarchist ideas and explores recent debates. The Companion will appeal to scholars in this growing field, whether they are interested in the general study of anarchism or in more specific areas. Featuring the work of key scholars, The Continuum Companion to Anarchism will

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be an essential tool for both the scholar and  
the activist.

Interprets popular art forms as exhibiting  
core anarchist values and presaging a more  
democratic world. Situated at the  
intersection of anarchist and democratic  
theory, *Anarchism and Art* focuses on four  
popular art forms—DIY (Do It Yourself)

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punk music, poetry slam, graffiti and street art, and flash mobs—found in the cracks between dominant political, economic, and cultural institutions and on the margins of mainstream neoliberal society. Mark Mattern interprets these popular art forms in terms of core anarchist values of autonomy, equality, decentralized and horizontal forms

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of power, and direct action by common people, who refuse the terms offered them by neoliberalism while creating practical alternatives. As exemplars of central anarchist principles and commitments, such forms of popular art, he argues, prefigure deeper forms of democracy than those experienced by most people in today ' s

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liberal democracies. That is, they contain hints of future, more democratic possibilities, while modeling in the present the characteristics of those more democratic possibilities. Providing concrete evidence that progressive change is both desirable and possible, they also point the way forward. Mark Mattern is Professor of Political



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Science at Baldwin Wallace University. He is the coeditor (with Nancy S. Love) of *Doing Democracy: Activist Art and Cultural Politics*, also published by SUNY Press, and the author of *Acting in Concert: Music, Community, and Political Action*.

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Crisis, Resistance, and the Age of Austerity  
Oil, Freedom, and the Forces of Capital  
Immigrants against the State  
A Conceptual Approach  
Citizenship, Activism and the City

*This book brings together  
scholars from a wide range  
of disciplines to*

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*creatively engage with  
place in the context of  
pedagogy. Beginning with  
an exploration of  
traditional place-based  
forms of education, such  
as outdoor education,*

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*travel courses, and  
courses on sustainability,  
the authors go on to  
expand our popular notions  
of place, including the  
classroom, the campus, our  
interior selves, and our*

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*digital ecosystems. This reconsideration of place-based education represents not only an engagement of prior literature on pedagogy and place, but also a re-imagining of the*

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*role that place might play  
in education. Authors  
stretch the notion of  
place, arguing for a  
holistic approach to  
disciplines in the  
humanities, social*

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*sciences, and natural  
sciences, bringing into  
focus an array of  
contentious issues in  
philosophies and methods  
of teaching for multiple  
academic disciplines and*

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*their many intersections.  
The 'new sharing economy'  
is a growing phenomenon  
across the Global North.  
It claims to transform  
relationships of  
production and consumption*



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*in a way that can improve  
our lives, reduce  
environmental impacts, and  
reduce the cost of living.  
Amidst various economic,  
environmental, and other  
crises, this message has*

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*strong resonance. Yet, it is not without controversy, and there have been heated debates over negative dimensions for workers and consumers alike. This book stretches*

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*far beyond the sharing economy as it is popularly defined, and explores the complex intersections of 'sharing' and 'the economy', and how a better understanding of these*

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*relationships might help  
us address the multiple  
crises that confront  
contemporary societies.  
The contributors to this  
book explore a wide  
diversity of sharing*

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*systems and practices from various empirical case studies, ranging from hospitality to seed-swapping, and from indigenous land rights to alcohol consumption. In*

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*each chapter, a different  
crisis or vulnerability  
frames and shapes the  
study, allowing  
contributors to unpick the  
ways in which crisis and  
sharing relate to each*

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*other in real life. The  
book is divided into three  
thematic sections.*

*Following an extended  
introduction to the themes  
and ideas of the book by  
the editors, the first*

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*section foregrounds the  
shaping of sharing  
practices by already  
existing or anticipated  
crises. The second section  
focuses on the lived  
relations between sharing*



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*and economic practice. In the third section, authors conclude the book by exploring the possibilities and challenges for creating alternative economic forms*

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*grounded in practices of  
sharing. This edited  
volume makes a major,  
original contribution  
towards academic  
understandings of sharing  
economies in the context*

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*of crises. It is suitable  
for both students and  
academics who are  
interested in political  
economy, economic  
geography and consumption.  
DIVRethinks the history of*

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*classical political  
economy by assessing the  
Marxian idea of “primitive  
accumulation,” the process  
by which a propertyless  
working class is  
created./div*

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*This book brings together  
comic studies and critical  
animal studies to provide  
a critical media analysis  
that centralizes total  
liberation for all  
beings—both human and*

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*nonhuman. Through the lens of superheroes, the book explores the cultural and literal consumption of nonhumans as a strategy for confronting humanism at large.*

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*“A much-needed collection that thinks through power, desire, and human liberation. These pieces are sure to raise the level of debate about sexuality, gender, and the*

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*ways that they tie in with  
struggles against our  
ruling  
institutions.”?Roxanne  
Dunbar-Ortiz, Outlaw Woman  
“Against the austerity of  
straight politics,*



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*Queering Anarchism*  
sketches the connections  
between gender mutiny,  
queer sexualities, and  
anti-authoritarian  
desires. Through embodied  
histories and incendiary

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*critique, the contributors gathered here show how we must not stop at smashing the state; rather normativity itself is the enemy of all radical possibility.”—Eric A.*

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*Stanley, co-editor of  
Captive Genders What does  
it mean to "queer" the  
world around us? How does  
the radical refusal of the  
mainstream codification of  
GLBT identity as a new*

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*gender norm come into  
focus in the context of  
anarchist theory and  
practice? How do our  
notions of orientation  
inform our politics?and  
vice versa? Queering*

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*Anarchism brings together  
a diverse set of writings  
ranging from the deeply  
theoretical to the  
playfully personal that  
explore the possibilities  
of the concept of*

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"queering," turning the dominant, and largely heteronormative, structures of belief and identity entirely inside out. Ranging in topic from the economy to disability,

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*politics, social  
structures, sexual  
practice, interpersonal  
relationships, and beyond,  
the authors here suggest  
that queering might be  
more than a set of*

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*personal preferences?pointing toward the possibility of an entirely new way of viewing the world. Contributors include Jamie Heckert, Sandra Jeppesen,*



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*Ben Shepard, Ryan Conrad,  
Jerimarie Liesegang, Jason  
Lydon, Susan Song,  
Stephanie Grohmann, Liat  
Ben-Moshe, Anthony J.  
Nocella, A.J. Withers, and  
more. Deric Shannon, C.B.*

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*Daring, J. Rogue, and  
Abbey Volcano are  
anarchists and activists  
who work in a wide variety  
of radical, feminist, and  
queer communities across  
the United States.*

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Place-Based Education  
Anarchism After Deleuze  
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*Classical Political  
Economy and the Secret  
History of Primitive  
Accumulation*

***We are witnessing a new surge  
of interpersonal and institutional  
violence against women,***

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*including new witch hunts. This surge of violence has occurred alongside an expansion of capitalist social relations. In this new work that revisits some of the main themes of Caliban and the Witch, Silvia Federici*

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*examines the root causes of these developments and outlines the consequences for the women affected and their communities. She argues that, no less than the witch hunts in sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Europe and*

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*the "New World," this new war on women is a structural element of the new forms of capitalist accumulation. These processes are founded on the destruction of people's most basic means of reproduction. Like at the dawn of*



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*capitalism, what we discover behind today's violence against women are processes of enclosure, land dispossession, and the remolding of women's reproductive activities and subjectivity. As well as an*

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*investigation into the causes of this new violence, the book is also a feminist call to arms. Federici's work provides new ways of understanding the methods in which women are resisting victimization and offers*

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*a powerful reminder that  
reconstructing the memory of the  
past is crucial for the struggles of  
the present.*

*If our oil addiction is so bad for  
us, why don't we kick the habit?  
Looking beyond the usual*

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*culprits—Big Oil, petro-states,  
and the strategists of  
empire—Lifeblood finds a deeper  
and more complex explanation in  
everyday practices of oil  
consumption in American culture.  
Those practices, Matthew T.*

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*Huber suggests, have in fact been instrumental in shaping the broader cultural politics of American capitalism. How did gasoline and countless other petroleum products become so central to our notions of the*

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*American way of life? Huber traces the answer from the 1930s through the oil shocks of the 1970s to our present predicament, revealing that oil's role in defining popular culture extends far beyond material*

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*connections between oil, suburbia, and automobility. He shows how oil powered a cultural politics of entrepreneurial life—the very American idea that life itself is a product of individual entrepreneurial capacities. In so*

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*doing he uses oil to retell  
American political history from  
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