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*In 1521, the
Catholic Church
declared war on
Martin Luther. The
German monk had
already been
excommunicated*

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the year before, after nailing his Ninety-Five Theses—which accused the Church of rampant corruption—to the door of a Saxon church. Now, the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V called for Luther

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*“to be
apprehended and
punished as a
notorious heretic.”
The edict was akin
to a death
sentence: If Luther
was caught, he
would almost
inevitably be
burned at the
stake, his fragile*

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movement

*crushed, and the
nascent Protestant
Reformation
strangled in its
cradle. In Luther's
Fortress,
acclaimed
historian James
Reston, Jr.
describes this
crucial but little-*

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known episode in Luther's life and reveals its pivotal role in Christian history. Realizing the danger to their leader, Luther's followers spirited him away to Wartburg Castle, deep in central Germany. There

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he hid for the next ten months, as his fate—and that of the Reformation—hung in the balance. Yet instead of cowering in fear, Luther spent his time at Wartburg strengthening his movement and

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*refining his
theology in ways
that would
guarantee the
survival of
Protestantism. He
devoted himself to
biblical study and
spiritual
contemplation; he
fought both his
papist critics and*

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his own inner demons (and, legend has it, the devil himself); and he held together his fractious and increasingly radicalized reform movement from afar. During this time Luther also crystallized some

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of his most significant ideas about Christianity and translated the New Testament into German—an accomplishment that, perhaps more than any other, solidified his legacy and spread his bold new

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religious

philosophy across

Europe. Drawing

on Luther's

correspondence,

notes, and other

writings, Luther's

Fortress presents

an earthy, gripping

portrait of the

Reformation's

architect at this

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*transformational
moment, revealing
him at his most
productive,
courageous, and
profound.*

*1 in 6 people
suffer from brain
diseases like MS,
Parkinson's, and
Alzheimer's. Now,
a Harvard*

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*neurologist takes
you inside the
brain under
attack—and
illuminates the
path to a cure.
Multiple Sclerosis.
Parkinson's
Disease.
Alzheimer's. ALS.
Chances are, you
know someone*

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with a neurologic disease. Because the brain controls so much and is integral to our identity, the diseases that affect it are uniquely devastating both to patients and families. And

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*because it remains
the most
mysterious of our
vital organs,
treating the brain
is an ongoing
puzzle. In The
Brain Under Siege,
Howard Weiner
likenes the brain to
a crime scene,
showing readers*

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*how “clues” point
to causes and
suggest paths to a
cure. He takes
readers on a
journey through
the latest
technological
advances,
exploring which
routes of
investigation have*

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*gone cold and
which have led to
breakthroughs.
Readers couldn't
ask for a better
guide: A professor
of neurology at
Harvard Medical
School and co-
director of the Ann
Romney Center for
Neurologic*

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*diseases, Weiner
is an
internationally
renowned expert,
who pioneered
immunotherapy in
MS and is
currently
investigating an
Alzheimer's
vaccine.*

Informative and

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engaging, this groundbreaking book tells the story behind the science—painting a picture of the discoveries, setbacks, false leads, and victories on the front lines of brain research. Weiner

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also offers unique insight by exploring the experiences of the brave patients and families who make cutting-edge clinical trials possible. Both a clear-eyed assessment of where the science

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stands and a gripping and poignant narrative of the dramatic pursuit for a cure, The Brain Under Siege is a must-read for patients, families, and anyone interested in unraveling the mysteries of the

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brain.

Charles Roland, a physician and historian, provides the first history of the medical disaster that took place in the Warsaw ghetto. In a Washington, D.C., under siege by drug lords, Jake

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*Grafton is
assigned to hunt
down an assassin
bent on eliminating
the President and
his entire cabinet
Childhood Under
Siege
Wartime Suffering
and Survival
The Deadly Impact
of Sanctions and*

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War

*Syria's Secret
Library*

*Bodies Under
Siege*

*The Human
Condition under
Siege in the
Blockade of
Leningrad,*

1941-1944

Globalization and

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Self-Determination

How much of our identity or 'self' is truly representative of our own wants, needs, and goals in life and how much does it reflect the desires and priorities of someone else? Are we following our own destiny or are

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we unconsciously repeating the lives of our parents, living according to their values, ideals, and beliefs? In this thought-provoking book, noted clinical psychologist Robert Firestone and his co-authors explore the struggle that all of us face in striving to

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retain a sense of ourselves as unique individuals. The self is under siege from several sources: primarily pain and rejection in the developmental years, problems in relationships, detrimental societal forces, and existential realities

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that affect all people. Through numerous case studies and personal stories from men and women who participated in a 35-year observational study, the authors illustrate how voice therapy, a cognitive/affective/

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behavioral methodology pioneered by Firestone, is used to elicit, identify, and challenge the destructive inner voice and to change aversive behaviors based on its prescriptions. The theory they describe integrates the

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psychodynamic and
existential
approaches
underlying voice
therapy and is
enriched by
research findings in
the neurosciences,
attachment
research, and terror
management theory
(TMT). An important
addition to the area

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of personality
development theory,
The Self under
Siege offers a new
perspective on
differentiation and
the battle to
separate ourselves
from the chains of
the past. It provides
psychotherapists
and other mental
health professionals

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with the tools
needed to help
clients differentiate
from the
dysfunctional
attitudes and toxic
personality traits of
their parents, other
family members,
and harmful societal
influences that have
unconsciously
dominated their

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lives. This book will have a special appeal to clients and, in fact, to any person interested in his/her own personal development. The first book to address the historical failures of philosophy—and what we can learn

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from them

Philosophers are generally unaware of the failures of philosophy, recognizing only the failures of particular theories, which are then remedied with other theories. But, taking the long view, philosophy has actually collapsed

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several times, been abandoned, sometimes for centuries, and been replaced by something quite different. When it has been revived it has been with new aims that are often accompanied by implausible attempts to establish

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continuity with a perennial philosophical tradition. What do these failures tell us? The Failures of Philosophy presents a historical investigation of philosophy in the West, from the perspective of its most significant

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failures: attempts to provide an account of the good life, to establish philosophy as a discipline that can stand in judgment over other forms of thought, to set up philosophy as a theory of everything, and to construe it as a discipline that

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rationalizes the empirical and mathematical sciences. Stephen Gaukroger argues that these failures reveal more about philosophical enquiry and its ultimate point than its successes ever could. These failures illustrate

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how and why
philosophical inquiry
has been conceived
and reconceived,
why philosophy has
been thought to
bring distinctive
skills to certain
questions, and
much more. An
important and
original account of
philosophy's serial

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breakdowns, The Failures of Philosophy ultimately shows how these shortcomings paradoxically reveal what matters most about the field.

During the 872-day siege of Leningrad from September 1941 to January

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1944, civilians endured air raids, bread rations as low as 125 grams, food theft and speculation by opportunistic officials and shadow market traders, and death by starvation. As shocks of total war weaken institutions,

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desperate survival
can compel violation
of norms, and
personal suffering
can shatter long-
held beliefs and
practices. In
Wartime Suffering
and Survival, Jeffrey
K. Hass uses the
Blockade of
Leningrad in World
War II to explore the

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social practices and dynamics by which we cope or collapse. Using hundreds of personal accounts from diaries, recollections, police records, interviews, and state documents, Hass tells the story of how average Leningraders coped

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with the nightmares of war, starvation, and extreme uncertainty. By exploring the state and shadow markets, food, families, gender, class, death, and suffering, he describes the routines of daily life, the functioning of

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official institutions,
and the
development of
illegal practices that
were made and
remade in the
interactions of
citizens and state
agencies coping
with new and
extreme situations.
The key to what
Leningraders did

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and how they survived, Hass argues, is relations to anchors--entities of symbolic and personal significance that tethered Leningraders to each other and shaped practices of empathy and compassion, and of

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opportunism and
egoism. Moving and
powerful, Wartime
Suffering and
Survival goes to the
heart of human
resilience and
fragility and to the
core of the human
condition--both
individual and
social.

When an army of

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Dark Jedi and Imperial stormtroopers attack Luke Skywalker's Jedi academy, students Jacen and Jaina, accompanied by their master and friends, begin a desperate fight. Don't Let Them Lock It Down! Every Minute Is a

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Day

Under Seige: No
Finer Time to Be a
Faithful Catholic
Extremism, Society,
and the State
Habermas and the
Foundations of
Critical Theory
A Doctor, an
Emergency Room,
and a City Under
Siege

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Anthropology in
Wartime

*The Self Under
Siege A Therapeutic
Model for Differenti
ation* Routledge

*Although instances
of deliberate skin-
cutting are
recorded as far
back as the old and
New Testaments of
the Bible the*

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behavior has generally been regarded as a symptom of various mental disorders.

With the publication of Bodies Under Siege, a book described in the New York Times Magazine (July 17, 1997) as "the first

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*to comprehensively
explore self-
mutilation," Dr.
Armando Favazza
has pioneered the
study of the
behavior as
significant and
meaningful unto
itself. Drawing
from the latest case
studies from
clinical psychiatry*

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he broadens our understanding of self-mutilation and body modification and explores their surprising connections to the elemental experiences of healing, religions, salvation, and social balance. Favazza makes

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*sense out of
seemingly
senseless self-
mutilative
behaviors by
providing both a
useful classification
and examination of
the ways in which
the behaviors
provide effective
but temporary
relief from*

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troublesome symptoms such as overwhelming anxiety, racing thoughts, and depersonalization. He offers important new information on the psychology and biology of self-mutilation, the link between self-

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*eating disorders,
and advances in
treatment. An
epilogue by Fakir
Musafar, the father
of the Modern
Primitive
movement,
describes his role
in influencing a
new generation to
"experiment with
the previously*

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forbidden 'body side' of life" through piercing, blood rituals, scarification, and body sculpting in order to attain a state of grace. The second edition of Bodies Under Siege is the major source of information about self-

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*mutilation, a much
misunderstood
behavior that is
now coming into
public awareness.*

*Winner of the 2010
Eudora Welty Book
Prize and the*

*Mississippi Library
Association's*

*Nonfiction Author's
Award for 2011,*

Under Surge,

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Under Siege shows how Hurricane Katrina tore into Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, raking away lives, buildings, and livelihoods in a place known for its picturesque, coastal views; its laid-back, artsy downtown; and its

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deep-dyed southern cordiality. The tragedy also revealed the inner workings of a community with an indomitable heart and profound neighborly bonds. Those connections often brought out the best in people under the worst of

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circumstances. In Under Surge, Under Siege, Ellis Anderson, who rode out the storm in her Bay St. Louis home and sheltered many neighbors afterwards, offers stories of generosity, heroism, and laughter in the

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*amidst of terror and
desperate
uncertainty.*

*Divided into two
parts, this book
invites readers into
the intimate
enclave before,
during, and after
the storm. "Under
Surge" focuses on
connections
between residents,*

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and then it demonstrates how those bonds sustained them through the worst hurricane in U.S. history. "Under Siege" documents the first three years of the grinding aftermath, detailing the unforeseen burdens of stress

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*and depression,
insurance scandals,
and opportunists
that threatened to
complete the
annihilation of the
plucky town. A
blend of memoir,
personal diary, and
firsthand
reportage, Under
Surge, Under Siege
creates a*

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compelling

American

*testament to the
strength of the
human spirit.*

*Shows how
transnational
corporations use
lobby groups to
shape EU policy.*

*New updated
edition*

Minds Under Siege

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Defending Science,

Exposing

Pseudoscience

A Historical Essay

Three Children at

the Civil War Battle

for Vicksburg

Devil-Land

to a Cure

The remarkable story of

a small, makeshift

library in the town of

Daraya, and the people

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who found hope and humanity in its books during a four-year siege. Daraya lies on the fringe of Damascus, just southwest of the Syrian capital. Yet for four years it lived in another world. Besieged by government forces early in the Syrian Civil War, its people were deprived of food, bombarded by heavy artillery, and

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under the constant fire of snipers. But deep beneath this scene of frightening devastation lay a hidden library. While the streets above echoed with shelling and rifle fire, the secret world below was a haven of books. Long rows of well-thumbed volumes lined almost every wall: bloated editions with grand

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leather covers, pocket-sized guides to Syrian poetry, and no-nonsense reference books, all arranged in well-ordered lines. But this precious horde was not bought from publishers or loaned by other libraries--they were the books salvaged and scavenged at great personal risk from the doomed city above. The

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story of this extraordinary place and the people who found purpose and refuge in it is one of hope, human resilience, and above all, the timeless, universal love of literature and the compassion and wisdom it fosters.

In *Souls under Siege*, Nicole Archambeau explores how the inhabitants of southern

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France made sense of the ravages of successive waves of plague, the depredations of mercenary warfare, and the violence of royal succession during the fourteenth century. Many people, she finds, understood both plague and war as the symptoms of spiritual sicknesses caused by excessive sin, and they

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sought cures in
confession. Archambeau
draws on a rich
evidentiary base of sixty-
eight narrative
testimonials from the
canonization inquest for
Countess Delphine de
Puimichel, which was
held in the market town
of Apt in 1363. Each
witness in the
proceedings had lived
through the outbreaks of

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plague in 1348 and 1361, as well as the violence inflicted by mercenaries unemployed during truces in the Hundred Years' War. Consequently, their testimonies unexpectedly reveal the importance of faith and the role of affect in the healing of body and soul alike. Faced with an

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unprecedented cascade of crises, the inhabitants of Provence relied on saints and healers, their worldview connecting earthly disease and disaster to the struggle for their eternal souls.

Souls under Siege illustrates how medieval people approached sickness and uncertainty by using a variety of remedies, making clear

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that "healing" had multiple overlapping meanings in this historical moment. Sarajevo Under Siege offers a richly detailed account of the lived experiences of ordinary people in this multicultural city between 1992 and 1996, during the war in the former Yugoslavia.

Moving beyond the

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shelling, snipers, and shortages, it documents the coping strategies people adopted and the creativity with which they responded to desperate circumstances. Ivana Ma?ek, an anthropologist who grew up in the former Yugoslavia, argues that the division of Bosnians into antagonistic

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ethnonational groups was the result rather than the cause of the war, a view that was not only generally assumed by Americans and Western Europeans but also deliberately promoted by Serb, Croat, and Muslim nationalist politicians. Nationalist political leaders appealed to ethnoreligious loyalties

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and sowed mistrust between people who had previously coexisted peacefully in Sarajevo. Normality dissolved and relationships were reconstructed as individuals tried to ascertain who could be trusted. Over time, this ethnography shows, Sarajevans shifted from the shock they felt as civilians in a city under

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siege into a "soldier" way of thinking, siding with one group and blaming others for the war. Eventually, they became disillusioned with these simple rationales for suffering and adopted a "deserter" stance, trying to take moral responsibility for their own choices in spite of their powerless position. The

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coexistence of these contradictory views reflects the confusion Sarajevans felt in the midst of a chaotic war. Ma?ek respects the subjectivity of her informants and gives Sarajevans' own words a dignity that is not always accorded the viewpoints of ordinary citizens. Combining scholarship on political

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violence with firsthand observation and telling insights, this book is of vital importance to people who seek to understand the dynamics of armed conflict along ethnonational lines both within and beyond Europe.

Interdisciplinary study of collective violence offering insights into

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darker side of humanity.

A Therapeutic Model
for Differentiation

Society under Siege

Cultures Under Siege

Falling in Love

City Under Siege

Rivers Under Siege

England Under Siege,

1588-1688

Meet Lucy McRae

and two other young

people, Willie Lord

and Frederick Grant,

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all survivors of the Civil War's Battle for Vicksburg. In 1863, Union troops intend to silence the cannons guarding the Mississippi River at Vicksburg - even if they have to take the city by siege. To hasten surrender, they are shelling Vicksburg night and day. Terrified

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townspeople, including Lucy and Willie, take shelter in caves - enduring heat, snakes, and near suffocation. On the Union side, twelve-year-old Frederick Grant has come to visit his father, General Ulysses S. Grant, only to find himself in the midst of battle, experiencing

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firsthand the horrors of war. "Living in a cave under the ground for six weeks . . . I do not think a child could have passed through what I did and have forgotten it." - Lucy McRae, age 10, 1863

Period photographs, engravings, and maps extend this dramatic story as award-

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winning author

Andrea Warren re-creates one of the most important Civil War battles through the eyes of ordinary townspeople, officers and enlisted men from both sides, and, above all, three brave children who were there.

Frank Furedi
examines the frequent

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claim that democracy is a means to an end rather than an important value in and of itself. The prevalence of this sentiment in the current era is not surprising, given that the normative foundation for democracy is fragile, and there is little cultural valuation for

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this outlook. Until recently, virtually every serious commentator paid lip-service to democracy. However, in recent times the classical elitist disdain for democracy and for the moral and intellectual capacity of the electorate has acquired a powerful influence over public

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life. Democracy Under Siege outlines the long history of anti-democratic thought, explains why hostility to democracy has gained momentum in the current era, and offers a positive affirmation of the principle and the value of democracy. The author of The Corporation argues

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that disturbing corporate practices are commercializing childhood and disempowering parents and governments at predatory levels, citing the negative effects of mainstream practices while outlining concrete changes.

"This book will provide

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therapists with the tools necessary to help their clients differentiate themselves from their parents, families of origin, and other influences that have unconsciously dominated and predetermined their lives. The authors argue that most of us are unaware of the

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extent to which our lives have been predetermined and pre-empted by a parent whose thoughts, beliefs, and feelings can actually be antagonistic to our own goals and desires. An integrative theoretical approach to personality development and human behavior is

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introduced, providing
the foundation for an
innovative cognitive-
affective-behavioral
therapeutic process
centered around
Firestone's Voice
Therapy technique"--
Reading and
Redemption in a
Town Under Siege
Luther's Fortress
The Berlin Blockade
and Airlift, 1948-1949

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Collective Violence
and Trauma
Israel Under Siege
Self-mutilation,
Nonsuicidal Self-
injury, and Body
Modification in Culture
and Psychiatry
Public Education
Under Siege
Favazza critically
assesses new and
significant

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biological,
ethnological, social,
and psychological
findings regarding
self-injury; presents
current
understandings of
self-injurious acts
from cultural and
clinical
perspectives; and
places self-
mutilation in

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historical and
contemporary
context.

The "Director"
controls Ms. B's life.
He flatters her,
beguiles her,
derides her. His
instructions pervade
each aspect of her
life, including her
analytic sessions,
during which he

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suggests

promiscuous and dangerous things for Ms. B to say and do, when he suspects that her isolated state is being changed by the therapy. The "Director" is a diabolical foreign body installed in the mind who purports

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to protect but who keeps Ms. B feeling profoundly ill and alone. The story of Ms. B's analysis is one of many vivid illustrations presented in this collection of papers by Paul Williams, who shares his lifetime of experience working

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with severely
disturbed patients.
As the title
suggests, the
unifying thread of
these papers is the
investigation of
serious mental
disturbance, often
characterized by the
presence of
intrusive and
invasive thoughts

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and fantasies that originate in a traumatic past but which can colonize and destroy the rational mind. The diverse papers are grouped into two related sections.

Part one is comprised of papers with a clinical orientation,

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including a
summary of the
analysis of Ms. B as
well as a
speculative paper
on the psychosis
and recovery of
John Nash. In part
two, applied
psychoanalytic
thinking is
integrated with
Williams' other

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professional
passion,
anthropology, in a
paper that
exemplifies
generative thought
through art, poetry,
and tribal masks.
Other papers in this
section include a
short essay that
takes Freud-
bashers to task, a

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reappraisal of the
Rat Man, and a
lively discussion of
André Green's
"central phobic
position" in
borderline thinking.
Whether engaging
in the coconstructed
therapeutic
relationship or the
implications for
"madness in

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society" at large,
Williams' diverse
influences –
psychoanalytic and
otherwise –
repeatedly come to
the fore in an
intellectually
stimulating and
clinically enriching
way. It goes without
saying that work
with patients whose

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thinking is psychotic is a challenge, as these papers clearly demonstrate, but Williams reminds us that it is a challenge that psychoanalysis can not only engage but also treat with enduring and impressive therapeutic results. An urgent, on-the-

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scene account of
chaos and
compassion on the
front lines of ground
zero for Covid-19,
from a senior doctor
at New York City's
busiest emergency
room "Remarkable
and inspiring . . .
We're lucky to have
this vivid firsthand
account."—A. J.

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Jacobs, bestselling author of *The Year of Living Biblically* When former New York Times journalist Dan Koeppel texted his cousin Robert Meyer, a twenty-year veteran of the emergency room at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx,

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at the beginning of the Covid-19 crisis in the United States, he expected to hear that things were hectic. On a scale of 1 to 10, 10 being overwhelmed, where do you think you are? Koepfel asked. Meyer's grave

reply—100—was

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merely the cusp of the crisis that would soon touch every part of the globe. In need of an outlet to process the trauma of his working life over the coming months, Meyer continued to update Koepfel with what he'd seen and whom he'd treated.

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The result is an intimate record of historic turmoil and grief from the perspective of a remarkably resilient ER doctor. Every Minute Is a Day takes us into a hospital ravaged by Covid-19 and is filled with the stories of promises made

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that may be impossible to keep, of life or death choices for patients and their families, and of selflessness on the part of medical professionals who put themselves at incalculable risk. As fast-paced and high-tempo as the ER in

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which it takes place,
Every Minute Is a
Day is at its core an
incomparable
firsthand account of
unrelenting
compassion, and a
reminder that every
human life deserves
a chance to be
saved.

The story of the
Tennessee Wildlife

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Resources Agency's campaign to recover West Tennessee's historic wetlands is told in this account of how human interventions have wreaked havoc on the rivers' natural hydrology.

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Siege

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the Lovers We

Choose

Under Siege

The Prediction of

Disruption

Souls under Siege

Courage Under

Siege

Democracy Under

Siege

Falling in

Love is the

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first book to
unlock the
mysteries of
how and why we
fall in love.

Renowned
psychologist
Ayala Pines
shows us why
we fall for
the people we
do, and argues

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convincingly
that we love
neither by
chance nor by
accident. She
offers sound
advice for
making the
right choices
when it comes
to this
complicated

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about love's
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one of a kind
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experience of
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research, new
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exercises, and

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"case

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stories to

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chapter.

Society is

under siege -

under attack

on two fronts:

from the

global

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frontier-land
where old
structures and
rules do not
hold and new
ones are slow
to take shape,
and from the
fluid,
undefined
domain of life
politics. The

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space between
these two
fronts, until
recently ruled
by the
sovereign
nation-state
and identified
by social
scientists as
'society' is
ever more

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difficult to
conceive of as
a self-
enclosed
entity. And
this confronts
the
established
wisdom of the
social
sciences with
a new

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challenge:
sovereignty
and power are
becoming
separated from
the politics
of the
territorial
nation-state
but are not
becoming insti
tutionalized

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in a new
space. What
are the
consequences
of this
profound
transformation
of social
life? What
kind of world
will it create
for the twenty-

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This
remarkable
book - by one
of the most
original
social
thinkers
writing today
- attempts to
trace this
transformation

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and to assess

its

consequences

for the life

conditions of

ordinary

individuals.

The first part

of the book is

devoted to the

new global

arena in

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which, thanks
to the
powerful
forces of
globalization,
there is no
'outside', no
secluded place
to which one
can retreat
and hide away,
and where the

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territorial wars of the past have given way to a new breed of 'reconnaissance wars'. The second part deals with settings in which life politics has

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taken hold and
flourished.

Bauman argues
that the great
challenge
facing us
today is
whether we can
find new ways
to reforge the
human
diversity that

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is our fate

into the

vocation of

human

solidarity.

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big historical
advance. Ours,
it turns out,
is a very un-
insular
"Island
Story". And
its 17th-
century
chapter will
never look
quite the same

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again' John
Adamson,
Sunday Times A
ground-
breaking
portrait of
the most
turbulent
century in
English
history Among
foreign

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observers, sev
enteenth-
century
England was
known as
'Devil-Land':
a diabolical
country of
fallen angels,
torn apart by
seditious
rebellion,

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religious
extremism and
royal
collapse.
Clare
Jackson's
dazzling,
original
account of
English
history's most
turbulent and

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radical era
tells the
story of a
nation in a
state of near
continual
crisis. As an
unmarried
heretic with
no heir,
Elizabeth I
was regarded

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with horror by
Catholic
Europe, while
her Stuart
successors,
James I and
Charles I,
were seen as
impecunious
and
incompetent,
unable to

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manage their
three kingdoms
of England,
Scotland and
Ireland. The
traumatic
civil wars,
regicide and a
republican
Commonwealth
were followed
by the

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floundering, f
oreign-leaning
rule of
Charles II and
his brother,
James II,
before William
of Orange
invaded
England with a
Dutch army and
a new order

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was imposed.

Devil-Land

reveals

England as, in

many ways, a

'failed

state':

endemically

unstable and

rocked by

devastating

events from

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the Gunpowder
Plot to the
Great Fire of
London.

Catastrophe
nevertheless
bred

creativity,
and Jackson
makes

brilliant use
of eyewitness

Where To Download The Self Under Siege accounts -

many penned by
stupefied
foreigners -
to dramatize
her great
story.

Starting on
the eve of the
Spanish
Armada's
descent in

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1588 and
concluding
with a not-so
'Glorious
Revolution' a
hundred years
later, Devil-
Land is a
spectacular re
interpretation
of England's
vexed and

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enthralling

past.

Describes the

siege of

castles

throughout

Europe, North

Africa, and

the Middle

East beginning

with the

Gauls' attempt

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to take Rome
in 390 B.C.
and ending in
the fifteenth
century.

Invasive
Objects

Martin Luther
and His

Reformation

Under Siege

The Troubled

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Saga of West

Tennessee's

Wetlands

Leningrad 1941

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The Failures

of Philosophy

Is the Nation-

State Under

Siege?

The Odyssey of

Bay St. Louis

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and Katrina

For more than thirty years, The Skeptical Inquirer has steadfastly championed science and reason. In this new collection of outstanding recent articles, editor Kendrick Frazier has selected some of the best writing

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on topics of current
interest.

**Is the nation state
under siege? A
common answer is
that globalization
poses two
fundamental threats
to state sovereignty.
The first concerns
the unleashing of
centrifugal and
centripetal forces -
such as increasing**

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market integration and the activities of institutions like the IMF, World Bank, and WTO - that imperil state sovereignty from 'outside' the nation state. The second threat emanates from self-determination movements that jeopardize state

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**sovereignty from
'inside'. Rigorously
analyzing popular
hypotheses on
globalization's
effect on state
sovereignty from a
broad social
sciences
perspective, the
authors use
empirical evidence
to suggest that
globalization's**

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multilevel threats to state sovereignty have been overestimated. In most instances globalization is likely to generate pressure for increased government spending while only one form of market integration - foreign direct investment by

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multinational enterprises - appears to increase any feeling of economic insecurity. This volume will be invaluable to course instructors at both graduate and undergraduate levels, policy makers and members of the

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**general public who
are concerned
about the effects of
globalization on the
nation-state.**

**- 1998 is the fiftieth
anniversary of the
blockade and airlift
This book recounts
one of the greatest
tragedies of the
twentieth century:
the siege of
Leningrad. It is**

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based on the searing testimony of eyewitnesses, some of whom managed to survive, while others were to die in streets devastated by bombing, in icy houses, or the endless bread queues. All of them, nevertheless, wanted to pass on to us the story of

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the torments they endured, their stoicism, compassion and humanity, and of how people reached out to each other in the nightmare of the siege. Though the siege continues to loom large in collective memory, an overemphasis on the heroic

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endurance of the victims has tended to distort our understanding of events. In this book, which focuses on the "Time of Death", the harsh winter of 1941-42, Sergey Yarov adopts a new approach, demonstrating that if we are to truly appreciate the

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**nature of this
suffering, we must
face the full realities
of people's actions
and behaviour.**

**Many of the
documents
published here –
letters, diaries,
memoirs and
interviews not
previously available
to researchers or
retrieved from**

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**family archives –
show unexpected
aspects of what it
was like to live in
the besieged city.
Leningrad changed,
and so did the
morals, customs
and habits of
Leningraders.
People wanted at all
costs to survive.
Their notes about
the siege reflect a**

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drama which cost a million people their lives. There is no spurious cheeriness and optimism in them, and much that we might like to pass over. But we must not. We have a duty to know the whole, bitter truth about the siege, the price that had to be paid in order to stay

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**human in a time of
brutal inhumanity.
Self-mutilation and
Body Modification in
Culture and
Psychiatry
Under Surge, Under
Siege
Bodies under Siege
Pakistan Under
Siege
The Politics of
Insecurity and the
Rise of the Israeli**

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**Neo-Revisionist
Right**

**World Under Siege
Iraq Under Siege**

The American
Intelligence Agency
(CIA) secretly
develops a special
server with the help of
an Indian IT company,
which can anticipate
the actions of
intelligence units of
various nations by

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using a powerful algorithm. The CIA plans to use it to preempt the cyber-attacks before they are unleashed by the rogue nations.

However, the Secret Server is stolen in a daring heist while in transit to the US. It is protected by a 32-digit password. Even the most powerful

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hacking machine would take three months to decode it. If it falls in the wrong hands, it could create mayhem in the world. The hunt begins to retrieve the Secret Server and save the world from an impending disaster. Would it truly read the minds of the strategists around the

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world? Who stole the Secret Server? Will it be recovered before the thief cracks its password? Time is running out. The world is under siege. "The year is 1941. European nations are poised for war. Japan's military strikes Russia first leaving Hitler's quest for power unsated. As

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the Third Reich moves across the continent, Allied forces call to arms to stem the flow of Nazi terror. The U.S. must make a decision; one that will change the course of international policy and decide the fate of freedom.

Follow news correspondents around the globe as

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they rewrite history
and the race toward
world dominance"--P.
[4] of cover.

This book examines a
series of events that
demonstrate the world
is obsessed with
Catholics and our
Church. The world
cannot get enough of
us. Most people will
have forgotten these
events ---each of

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them national yet global in their reach. Most will not remember how they occurred one after another, almost breathtaking in their rapidity. Starting in 2002, these half dozen events demonstrate there has never been a finer time to be a faithful Catholic than

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right now.

Over the last fifteen years, Pakistan has come to be defined exclusively in terms of its struggle with terror. But are ordinary Pakistanis extremists? And what explains how Pakistanis think? Much of the current work on extremism in Pakistan tends to

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study extremist trends in the country from a detached position—a top-down security perspective, that renders a one-dimensional picture of what is at its heart a complex, richly textured country of 200 million people. In this book, using rigorous analysis of survey data, in-depth

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interviews in schools and universities in Pakistan, historical narrative reporting, and her own intuitive understanding of the country, Madiha Afzal gives the full picture of Pakistan's relationship with extremism. The author lays out Pakistanis' own views on terrorist groups, on

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jihad, on religious minorities and non-Muslims, on America, and on their place in the world. The views are not radical at first glance, but are riddled with conspiracy theories. Afzal explains how the two pillars that define the Pakistani state—Islam and a paranoia about India—have led to a

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regressive form of Islamization in Pakistan's narratives, laws, and curricula. These, in turn, have shaped its citizens' attitudes. Afzal traces this outlook to Pakistan's unique and tortured birth. She examines the rhetoric and the strategic actions of three actors in Pakistani

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politics—the military, the civilian governments, and the Islamist parties—and their relationships with militant groups. She shows how regressive Pakistani laws instituted in the 1980s worsened citizen attitudes and led to vigilante and mob violence. The author also explains that the

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educational regime has become a vital element in shaping citizens' thinking. How many years one attends school, whether the school is public, private, or a madrassa, and what curricula is followed all affect Pakistanis' attitudes about terrorism and the rest of the world. In the

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end, Afzal suggests how this beleaguered nation—one with seemingly insurmountable problems in governance and education—can change course.

Starvation, Disease,
and Death in the
Warsaw Ghetto
Hindu Society Under
Siege

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Jedi Under Siege
Castle Under Siege
Under Siege!
Stories of War,
Plague, and
Confession in
Fourteenth-Century
Provence
Science Under Siege
*Proponents of
education reform
are committed to the
idea that all*

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children should receive a quality education, and that all of them have a capacity to learn and grow, whatever their ethnicity or economic circumstances. But though recent years have seen numerous reform efforts, the

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*resources available
to children in
different
municipalities still
vary enormously,
and despite
landmark cases of
the civil rights
movement and
ongoing pushes to
enact diverse and
inclusive curricula,*

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*racial and ethnic
segregation remain
commonplace.*

*Public Education
Under Siege
examines why
public schools are
in such difficult
straits, why the
reigning ideology of
school reform is
ineffective, and*

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*what can be done
about it. Public
Education Under
Siege argues for an
alternative to the
test-driven, market-
oriented core of the
current reform
agenda. Chapters
from education
policy experts and
practitioners*

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*critically examine
the overreliance on
high-stakes testing,
which narrows the
content of education
and frustrates
creative teachers,
and consider how to
restore a more civic-
centered vision of
education in place
of present*

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*dependence on
questionable
economistic models.
These short, jargon-
free essays cover
public policy,
teacher unions,
economic
inequality, race,
language diversity,
parent involvement,
and leadership,*

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collectively

*providing an
overview of the
present system and
its limitations as
well as a vision for
the fulfillment of a
democratic,
egalitarian system
of public education.*

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*Raffaella A. Del
Sarto examines the
creation of Israel's
neo-revisionist
consensus about
security threats and
regional order,
which took hold of*

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Israeli politics and society after 2000 and persists today. The failed Oslo peace process and the trauma of the Second Palestinian Intifada triggered this shift to the right. Conflicts with Hamas and Hezbollah and

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Iran's inflammatory

rhetoric later

created a feeling of

being under siege.

While Israel faces

real security threats,

Israeli politics and

society have also

been besieged by the

politics of the neo-

revisionist right.

Lively political

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*debate has been
replaced by a
general acceptance
of the no-
compromise
approach to security
and the
Palestinians. The
right, represented by
Benjamin
Netanyahu and
Likud, has turned*

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*Israel away from
the peace process
and pushes
maximalist
territorial
ambitions. But they
have failed to offer
a vision for an end
to conflict, and
there has been little
debate about
whether or not the*

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*hardline policies are
counterproductive.
Del Sarto explains
this disappearance
of dissent and
examines the costs
of Israel's policies.
She concludes that
Israel's feeling of
being under siege
has become
entrenched, a two-*

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*state solution with
the Palestinians is
highly unlikely for
the foreseeable
future, and Israel's
international
isolation is likely to
increase.*

*The Brain Under
Siege*

*The Self Under
Siege*

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*Morality in a City
under Siege
How Big Business
Targets Your
Children*