



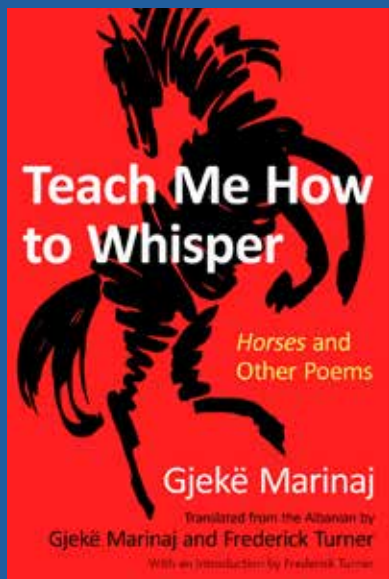
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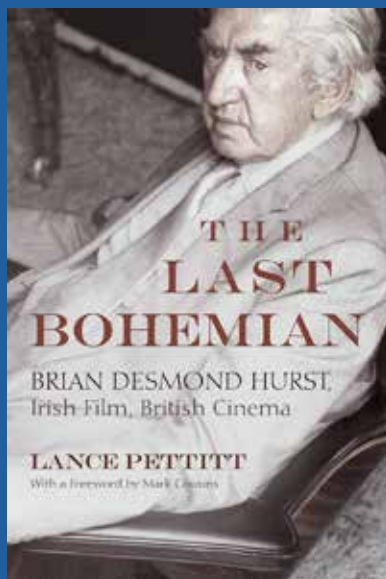


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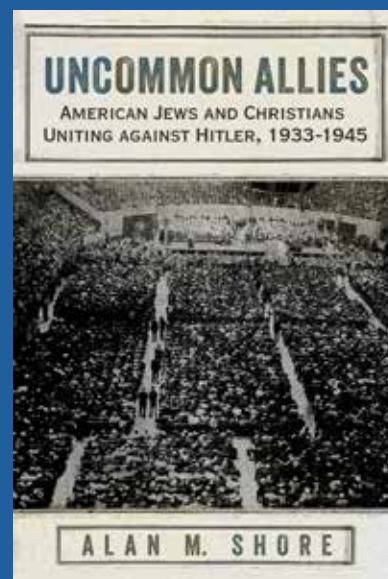
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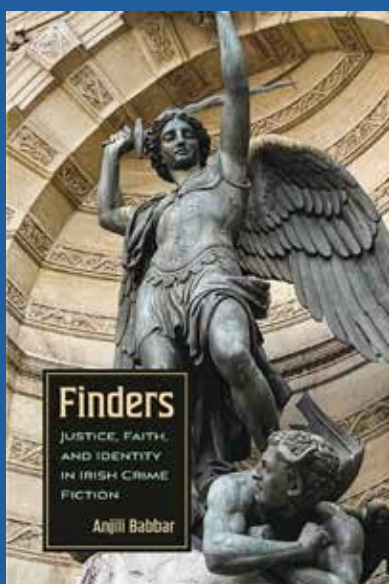
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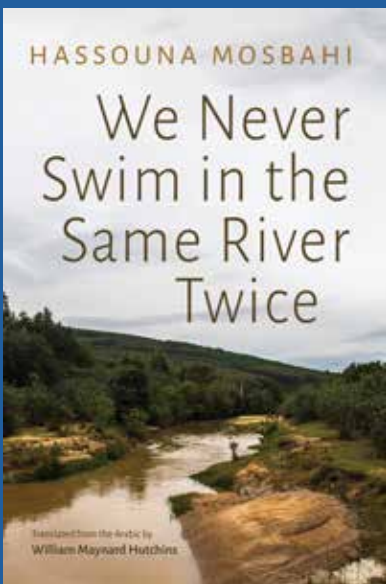
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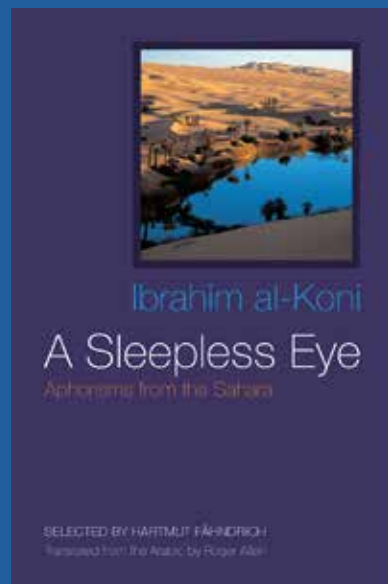
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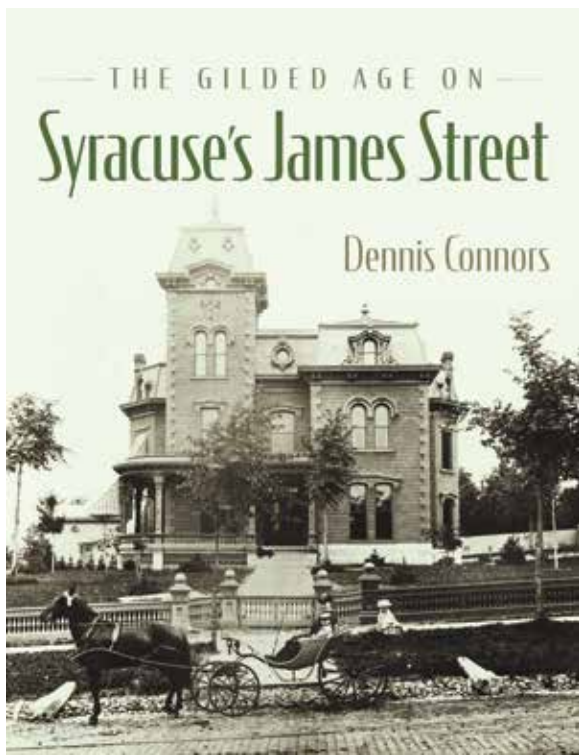
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The Gilded Age on Syracuse's James Street

Dennis Connors

Edited by Gregg A. Tripoli

Hardcover \$79.95 9780815611738

8.5 x 11, 488 pages, 319 color illustrations, notes, index

APRIL 2025

From the 1890s to 1930s, stately mansions lined Syracuse's James Street, their elegant gardens, architecture, and streetscapes a point of city-wide pride. *The Gilded Age on Syracuse's James Street* combines newly published photographs with histories of the mansions and people that once occupied Syracuse's most fashionable street. More than just beautiful facades, the mansions and people who inhabited them represented the cultural life, political leadership, industrial growth, and social reform that animated Syracuse and the nation during this period of opulence.

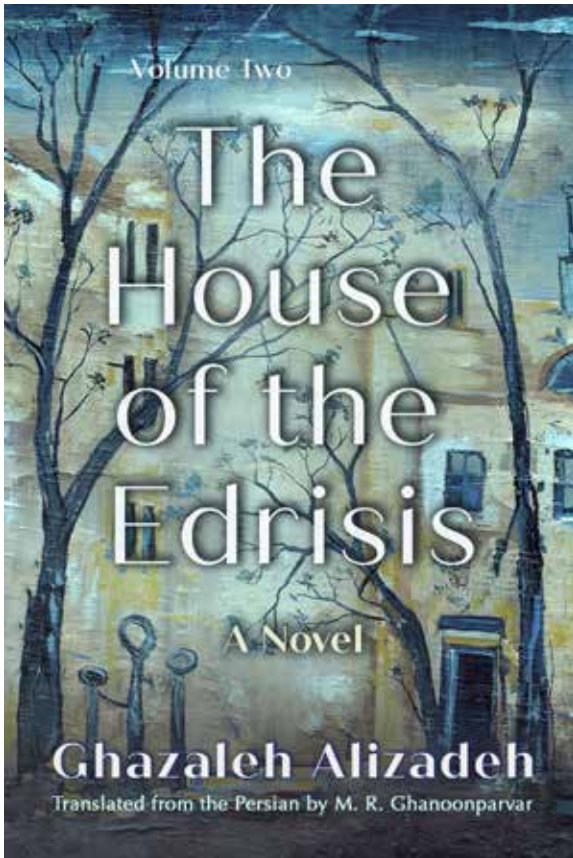
Drawing on photos and rich archival material from the Onondaga Historical Association, Dennis Connors assembles an architectural and social history of Gilded Age James Street. These ornate homes were widely admired, drawing visits from Ulysses S. Grant and literary giant Henry James, but by the 1940s, many of the homes were demolished to accommodate post-World War II urban development.

Tracing the origins and reveling in the splendor of these famous homes, *The Gilded Age on Syracuse's James Street* offers a rare glimpse back in time to a lost era in Syracuse and American history.

Dennis Connors is the former curator of history and executive director of the Onondaga Historical Association. He is the author of *Greater Syracuse: A Twentieth-Century Album* and *Historic Photos of Syracuse*, and has contributed to other works on Syracuse and the Central New York region.

Gregg A. Tripoli is the former executive director of the Onondaga Historical Association.

A step through
time into the manors
of Gilded Age
Syracuse.



“The English translation of Alizadeh’s *The House of the Edrisis* stands as a testament to the brilliance of Persian literature, particularly within the modernist movement. This novel, a major work of Persian literary achievement, now opens its doors to a broader audience through a masterful translation by Ghanoonparvar.”

—M. Mehdi Khorrami, author of *Literary Subterfuge and Contemporary Persian Fiction*

The House of the Edrisis

A Novel, Volume Two

Ghazaleh Alizadeh

Translated from the Persian by M. R. Ghanoonparvar

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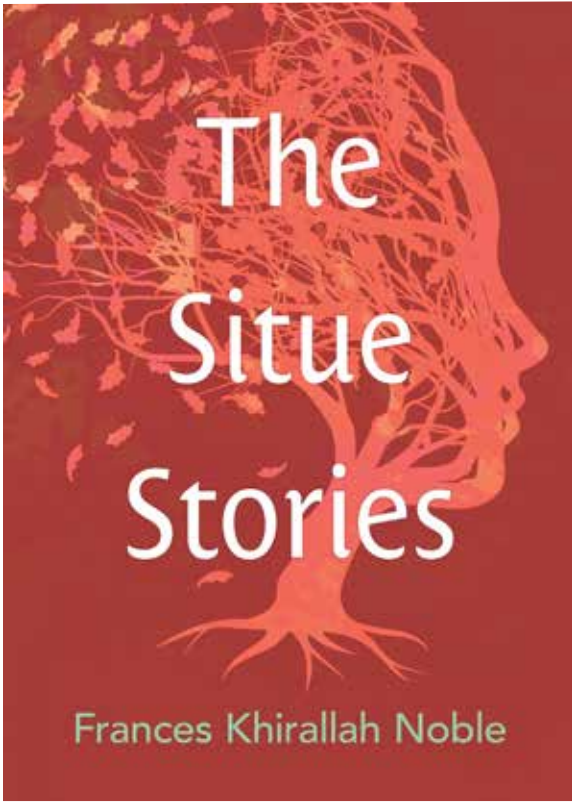
—Rabeah Ghaffari, author of *To Keep the Sun Alive*

“Like all revolutions, this one too has led to a regime more despotic than the one it replaced.” So observes an omniscient narrator in Ghazaleh Alizadeh’s monumental novel *The House of the Edrisis*, offering a darkly comedic glimpse at the aftermath of an unnamed twentieth-century uprising. In this concluding volume, the revolutionary tumult that has consumed the aristocratic Edrisi family and their opulent mansion shows no signs of abating.

As a ragtag band of squatters-turned-rulers consolidates power through surveillance and intimidation, the novel’s eccentric cast of characters is forced to reckon with upended social orders. Erstwhile revolutionaries become complicit enforcers of a new authoritarian regime, their lofty slogans of liberation curdling into doublespeak. At the center of this story stands the ancestral Edrisi manor—a fading palace that seems to contain multitudes. Its once-vibrant gardens and courtyards, rendered in lush descriptive passages, now serve as haunted stages for madness, romance, violence, and philosophical reflection in turn. Lauded as a crowning achievement of modern Persian literature, this first-ever English translation of *The House of the Edrisis* in two volumes offers an unforgettable immersion in one writer’s vision of the perils and pathos of a world remade by revolution.

Ghazaleh Alizadeh (1947-1996) was an Iranian poet, novelist, and short story writer. *The House of the Edrisis* was awarded a prize for the best novel of “Twenty Years of Fiction Writing” by Iran’s Ministry of Islamic Culture and Guidance in 1999. Her short stories include “The Crossroad,” “After Summer,” and “The In-transitory Journal.”

M. R. Ghanoonparvar is professor emeritus of Persian and comparative literature at the University of Texas at Austin. He has published widely on Persian literature and culture in both English and Persian. He is the translator of *In the Alley of the Friend: On the Poetry of Hafez*.



The Situe Stories

Frances Khirallah Noble

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"The stories in this modest, admirable book offer sharp, illuminating glimpses into the lives of this Arab American clan. Khirallah Noble's elliptical, closeup prose cuts to the marrow of experience, often presented in fragments from which we glean the whole."

—Los Angeles Times

"Exquisite, beautifully crafted stories by a writer of such assurance that you'd think this was her tenth collection rather than her first."

—T. Coraghessan Boyle

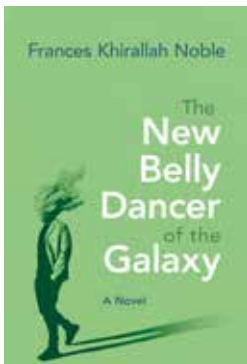
The *situe*, or Arab grandmother, moves in and out of this collection of eleven short stories, forming an irresistible drama of an extended Arab family in twentieth-century America. Frances Khirallah Noble's deft and accomplished tales draw her experiences and the stories told by grandmothers, aunts, and other female relatives. Each story is complete in itself, but read together they fuse to form a powerful whole.

Khirallah Noble writes of immigrants torn between two cultures, the lure of capitalist success versus the cost of assimilation, marital and parental tensions, youth and age, innovation and tradition. Chronologically arranged and covering much of the twentieth century, the book begins with Hasna Elias's immigration to America from what is now Syria and Lebanon, and ends in the present, where the *situe* lives in a Southern California home for the elderly.

Containing elements of magic and stoicism, the stories present textured characters rich in independence, creativity, and initiative. As the stories move forward in time from the Old World to the new, Frances Khirallah Noble's style shifts subtly from folk tale to contemporary fiction. *The Situe Stories* gracefully captures the integration of Christian Arab women into American culture.

Frances Khirallah Noble lives in Palm Desert, California. She is the author of *The New Belly Dancer of the Galaxy: A Novel*, also published by Syracuse University Press.

Also Available



The New Belly Dancer of the Galaxy

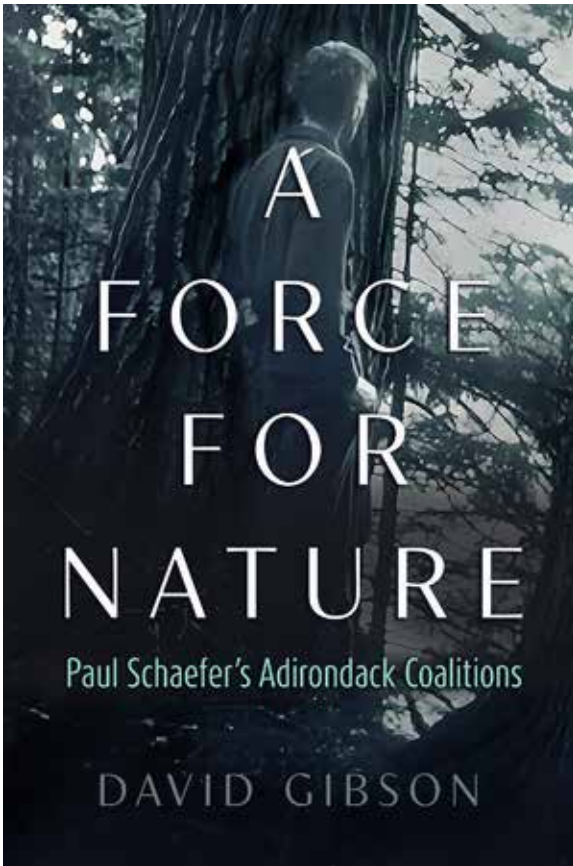
A Novel

Frances Khirallah Noble

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6 x 9, 262 pages, 19 black-and-white illustrations

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The life of wilderness safeguard Paul Schaefer brought into focus.

“Paul Schaefer’s life is so intertwined with the history of the Adirondack Park that the two stories cannot be told separately. We have long needed a biography, and this is a good one. No one except the author could have known many of the things reported here. We are lucky that he put them in writing.”

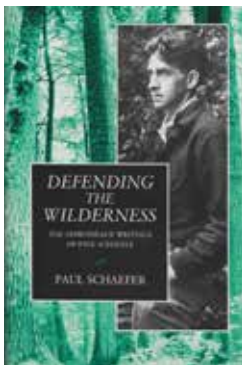
—Brad Edmondson, author of *A Wild Idea: How the Environmental Movement Tamed the Adirondacks*

A staunch advocate for the Adirondack Park, activist and writer Paul Schaefer deeply influenced conservation policy in New York State. His work and writing inspired countless conservationists, with his tireless efforts paving the way for the protection of “forever wild” forests in the Wilderness Act of 1964. Until his death in 1996, Schaefer continued to strive to instill the same care for the Adirondacks in the next generation.

A Force for Nature is a testament to that lifetime of advocacy, community, and life in the Adirondacks. David Gibson, who was mentored by Schaefer, traces the impact of a man who helped ensure the continued integrity of the largest protected parkland in the contiguous United States. Drawing on Schaefer’s own writings, as well as interviews and family narratives, Gibson paints a vivid and comprehensive portrait of the icon and the Adirondack Park that serves as his legacy. *A Force for Nature* sheds light on the storied life of a dedicated conservationist and examines how environmental devotion has contributed to the Adirondacks remaining forever wild and protected for future generations to love.

David Gibson is the current managing partner of the nonprofit advocate Adirondack Wild: Friends of the Forest Preserve (2010-present) and the former executive director of the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks (1987-2010).

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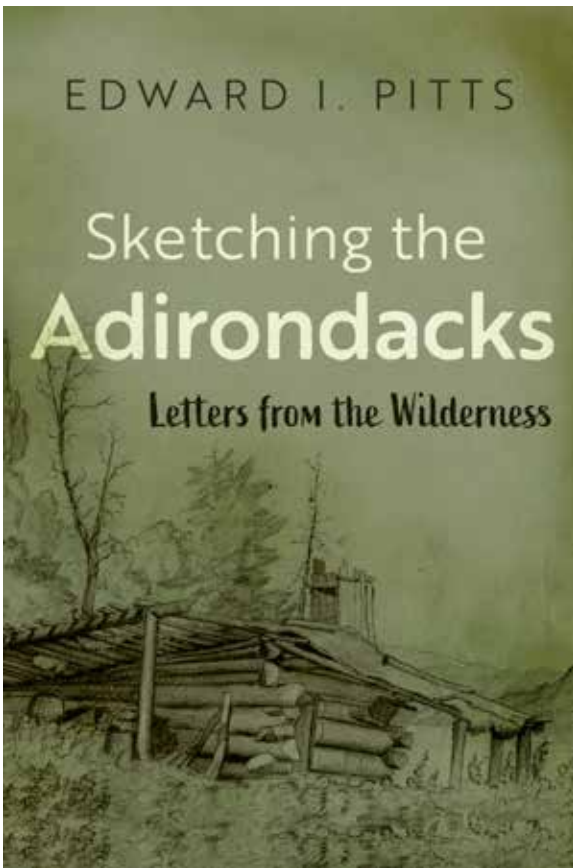
Defending the Wilderness

The Adirondack Writings of Paul Schaefer

Paul Schaefer

“Called the ‘Champion of the Park,’ Schaefer is universally credited as one of the individuals most responsible for the preservation and protection of the Adirondack Park.”—*Forest and Conservation History*

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Sketching the Adirondacks

Letters from the Wilderness

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6 x 9, 254 pages, 20 black-and-white illustrations, 4 maps

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The unconventional story of an artistic Adirondacks journey.

“Through imagined letters based on an 1850 journal, Edward Pitts has given us the adventures of two young artists as they tromp the pristine Adirondacks with camp chairs and paint brushes. Reading *Sketching the Adirondacks*, I felt like I was there with them in the forest, looking at what they were sketching.”

—Lowell Thing, author of *The Street That Built a City - McEntee’s Chestnut Street, Kingston, and the Rise of New York*

“Pitts brings McEntee’s journals to life, injecting the same energy and enthusiasm for the wilderness as the art they inspired. A delightful must read to better understand this lesser-known artist and the travels of Hudson River School painters.”

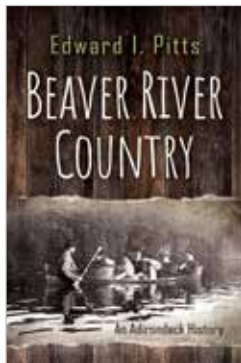
—Chris Rossi, Director of Exhibitions, Fenimore Art Museum

In 1851, two aspiring landscape artists, Jervis McEntree and Joseph Tubby, set out for the Adirondacks on a sketching expedition that would test not only their mettle as artists but as outdoorsmen. Heading into the still-rugged wilderness, not yet fully explored and sparsely inhabited, the two artists ventured across about one-hundred-seventy miles of terrain, sketching what they saw for future painting reference.

In *Sketching the Adirondacks*, the artists’ unique journey is brought to life by author Edward Pitts, who drew on McEntree’s journal to reimagine the expedition as a series of letters home to friends and family. These fictionalized letters, all richly annotated with historical facts and context about the region, recount the pair’s real adventures and the art that inspired others when they returned to the Hudson Valley School. Following their trip McEntree and Tubby were artists first, not natural outdoorsmen, and the letters describe the challenges they faced, as well as many of the famous guides and Adirondack characters who assisted them during the trip. *Sketching the Adirondacks* renders McEntree and Tubby’s journey in vivid detail, and reveals how their artwork inspired so many others, blending a unique creative approach with rigorous historical accuracy.

Edward I. Pitts is a retired attorney and federal administrative law judge. He is the author of *Beaver River Country: An Adirondack History*. His articles on Adirondack history have appeared in *Adirondac Magazine*, *Adirondack Life*, *LOCALadk*, and the *Adirondack Almanack*.

Also Available



Beaver River Country

An Adirondack History

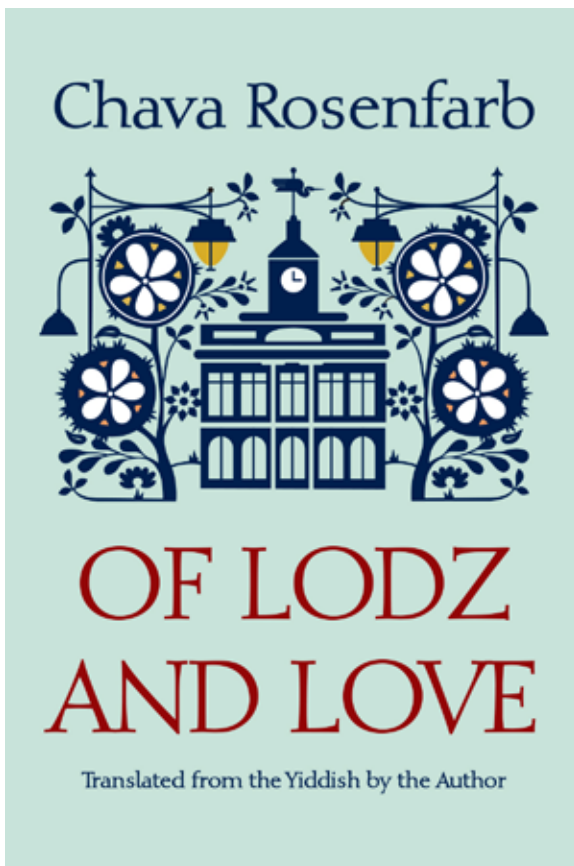
Edward I. Pitts

“A story of hope and despair, success and failure, and triumph and tragedy in an unforgiving but beautiful and captivating land.”—Neal Burdick, editor, *Adirondac Magazine*

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Chava Rosenfarb

Translated from the Yiddish by the author

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APRIL 2025

Follows the destinies of characters from the Polish town of Bociany as they grow up, grow old, and leave the shtetl for the city.

“Of Lodz and Love is, technically, a freestanding novel, but offers an infinitely more rewarding experience if read in sequence, following the superb Bociany. Oprah’s Book Club should check out these richly detailed, cumulatively very moving paired novels. They’re wonderful.”

—Kirkus Reviews

In *Of Lodz and Love*, Chava Rosenfarb revisits her themes of the shtetl and pre-Holocaust Poland, of economic and political oppression, and of the upheavals that would herald a new Jewish national and political awakening. The story takes Yacov, son of Hindele, and Binele, the daughter of the chalk vendor Yossele Abedale, to the industrial town of Lodz during the first years of Poland’s independence, both before and after the country entered the war with the Bolsheviks.

The would-be young lovers evolve separately against the backdrop of the city’s own struggle for economic survival. In sometimes tragic turns, they make their way in the strange urban culture, rapidly acquiring the skills to survive. Translated from the original Yiddish, this book serves as prologue and counterpoint to the urbanization of Jewish life in Poland. In its elegance and subtle wit, and overwhelming human dignity, it is not only the testimony of a vanished world, but a powerful love story.

Chava Rosenfarb was born in Łódź, Poland. She was a survivor of the Łódź Ghetto as well as the Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen concentration camps. She was the recipient of numerous literary prizes. In 1979, she was awarded the Manger Prize—the highest award for Yiddish literature—for her trilogy *Tree of Life* (*Der boim fun leib*).

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Bociany

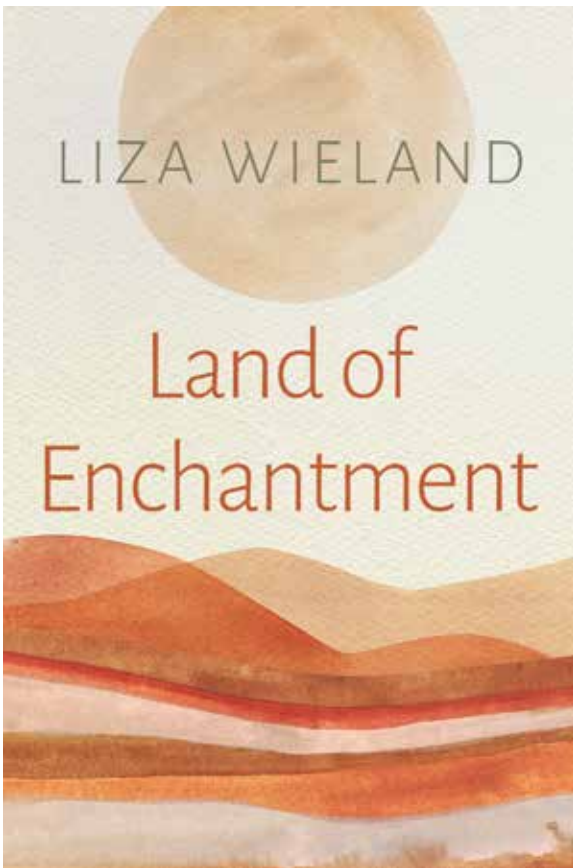
Chava Rosenfarb

Translated from the Yiddish by the author

“In cogent and evocative prose, translated from the Yiddish by the author, Rosenfarb describes the religious and political stew that was prewar Poland.”—*Publishers Weekly*

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“Wieland is a vital voice in contemporary American fiction. Her prose is crisp, her voices are true, and her acuity is remarkable.”

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Land of Enchantment

Liza Wieland

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A deeply moving novel that shows how art reveals the depth and complexity of human love, in all its betrayals and losses, beauty and redemption.

“Wieland tells the intricately woven story of three women whose lives intersect over time in ways only gradually revealed. . . . Wieland engages the reader in the emotional lives of each of these unique women, weaving their stories together during and after 9/11 to create a compelling story of the undeniable power of the muse.”

—Booklist

“In the beautifully entangled *Land of Enchantment*, events unfold on the surface but the novel’s nutrients lie below, in the powerful pulse of art that runs through, and in the connections and disconnections between the characters.”

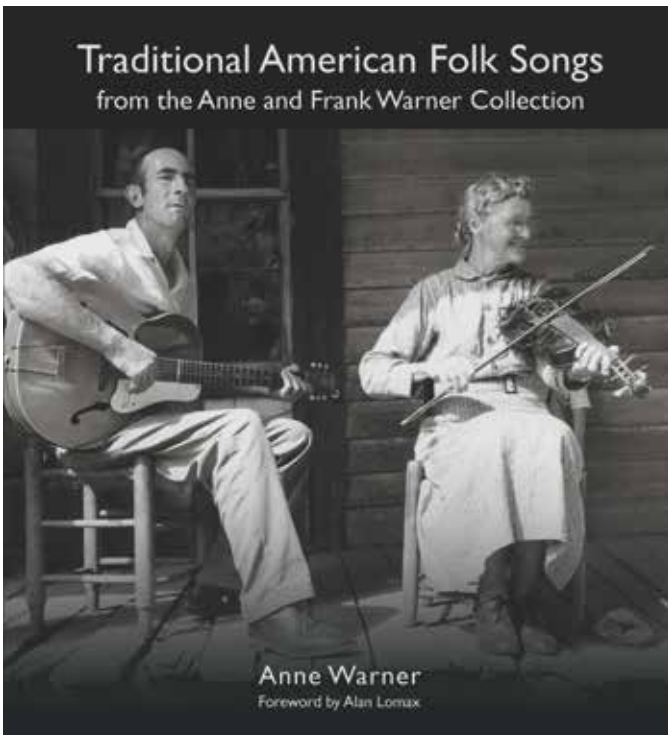
—Raleigh News and Observer

New Mexico, 1985. Brigid Long Night, a young half-Navajo painter, goes to work as an assistant for the elderly Georgia O’Keeffe. Haunted by the decision to give up her newborn daughter for adoption, Brigid struggles with the direction and inertia of her life. With O’Keeffe’s encouragement, Brigid develops a powerful style, incorporating language and wordplay as well as image in her portrayal of Native American life and her place in it.

Atlanta, 1995. Nancy Diamond, an aspiring playwright, encounters Brigid’s work and begins to understand the hidden truths about her own life as the child born of an affair between her white mother and an African American artist. New York City, 2001. Sasha Hernandez enrolls at Columbia University to study filmmaking. She has only recently discovered that her mother, living in Manhattan, is a celebrated painter and sculptor whose work is installed in the sculpture garden at the World Trade Center.

In Liza Wieland’s deeply moving novel, these interwoven stories show how art reveals the depth and complexity of human love, in all its betrayals and losses, beauty and redemption.

Liza Wieland is an American novelist, short story writer, and poet who has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Christopher Isherwood Foundation, and the North Carolina Arts Council. She is the 2017 winner of the Robert Penn Warren Award for Fiction from the Fellowship of Southern Writers. She is the author of several books including *A Watch of Nightingales*, winner of the 2008 Michigan Literary Fiction Award and *Paris, 7 A.M.*



Back in print . . .

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Anne Warner

Foreword by Alan Lomax

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“Frank Warner’s warm bass voice has rewarded us with the richness of songs long buried. Now, his and Anne’s book adds immeasurably to the treasure.”

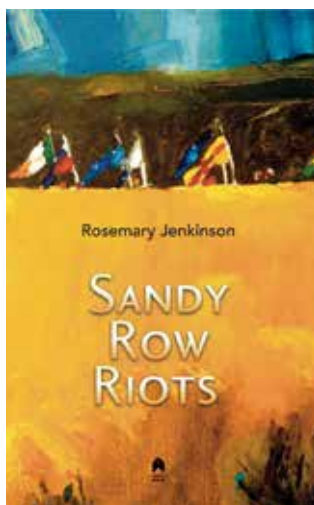
—Studs Terkel

Starting in the late 1930s, writer Anne and her husband and musician Frank Warner traveled along the Eastern Seaboard, from the Adirondacks to the Outer Banks of North Carolina, collecting folk songs they would perform, document, research, and lecture on. This decade-spanning work led to the Warners’ development of a nearly one-thousand-song archive, one of the defining collections of American folk music.

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Anne Warner has written numerous album liner notes and articles on American folk music. In 1981 an award given at Southeastern Massachusetts University cited Anne and husband Frank Warner as “relentless collectors with lives dedicated to the perpetuation of the oral tradition.”

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A Unison of Breaths

POETRY

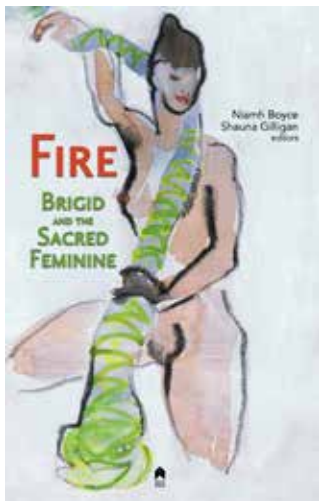
Lynda Tavakoli

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POETRY AND PROSE

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Naming Love

POETRY

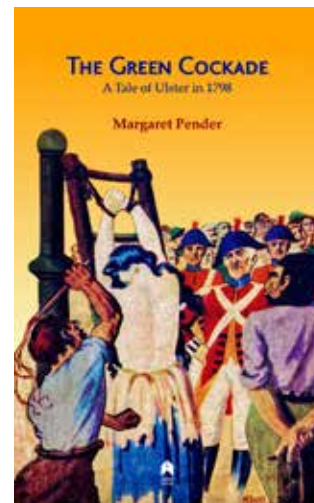
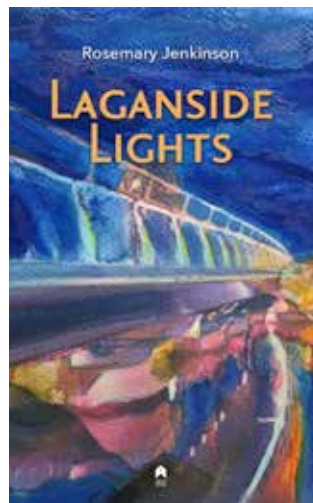
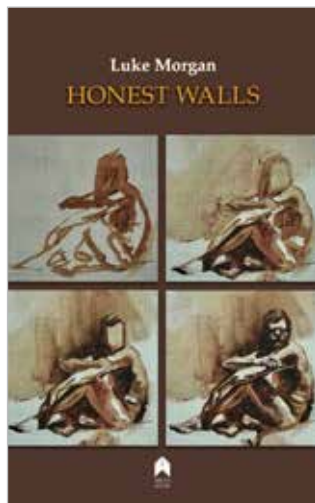
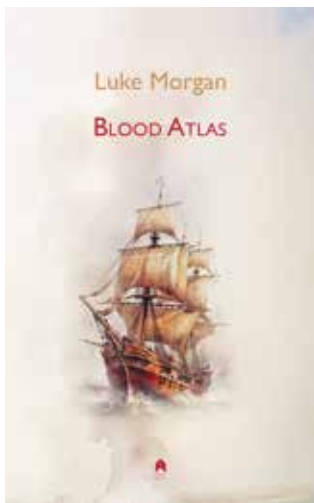
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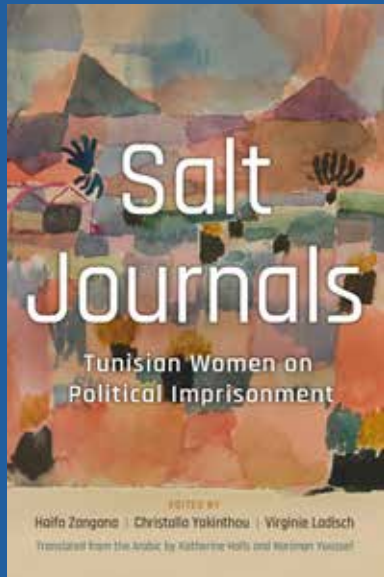
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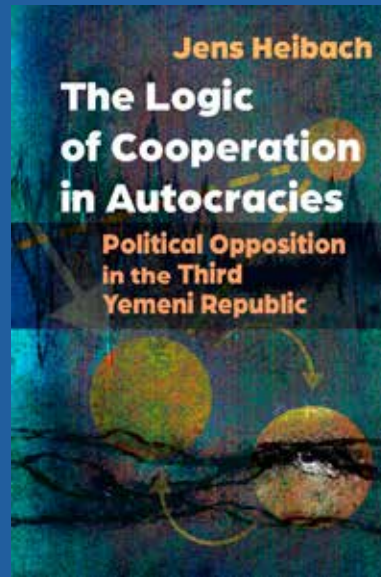
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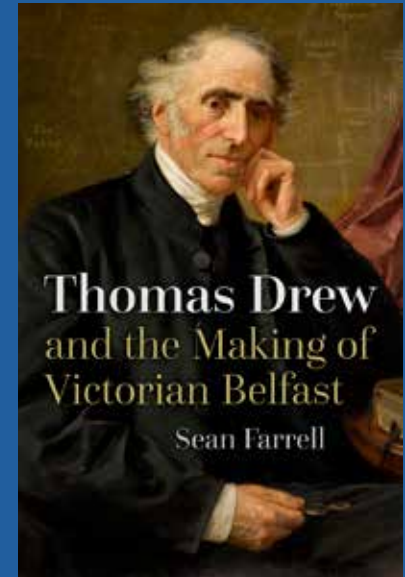
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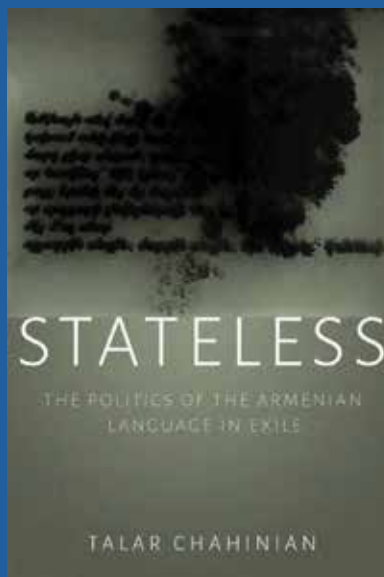
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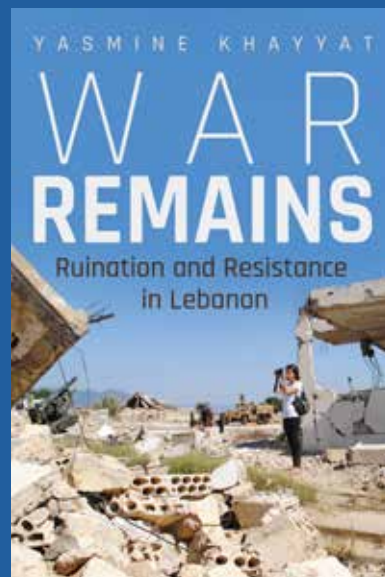
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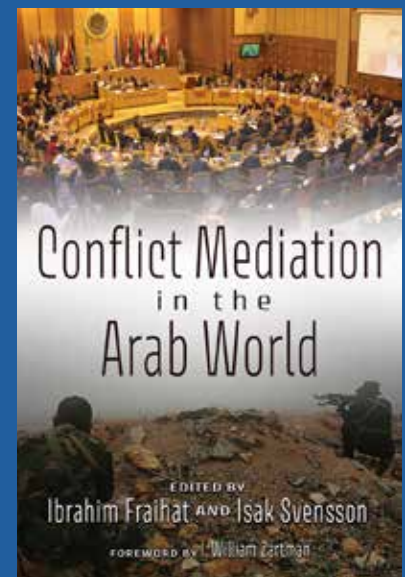
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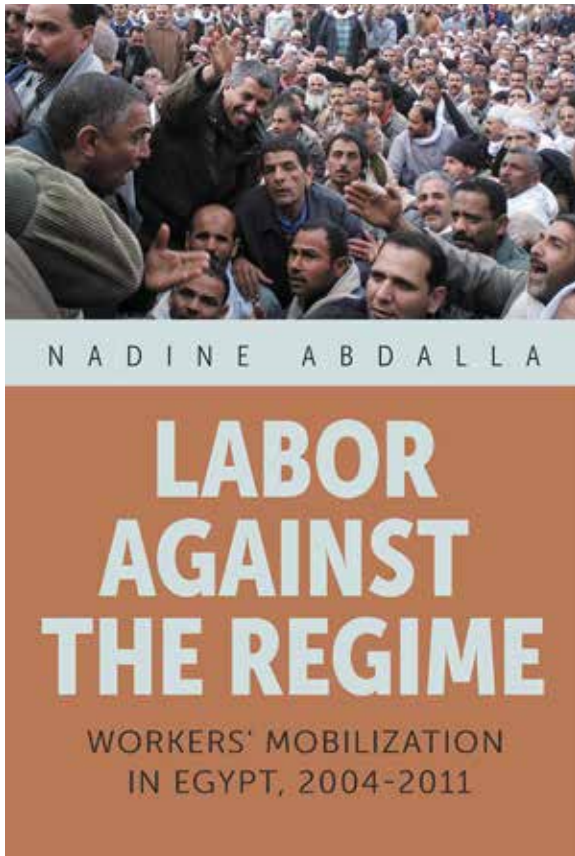
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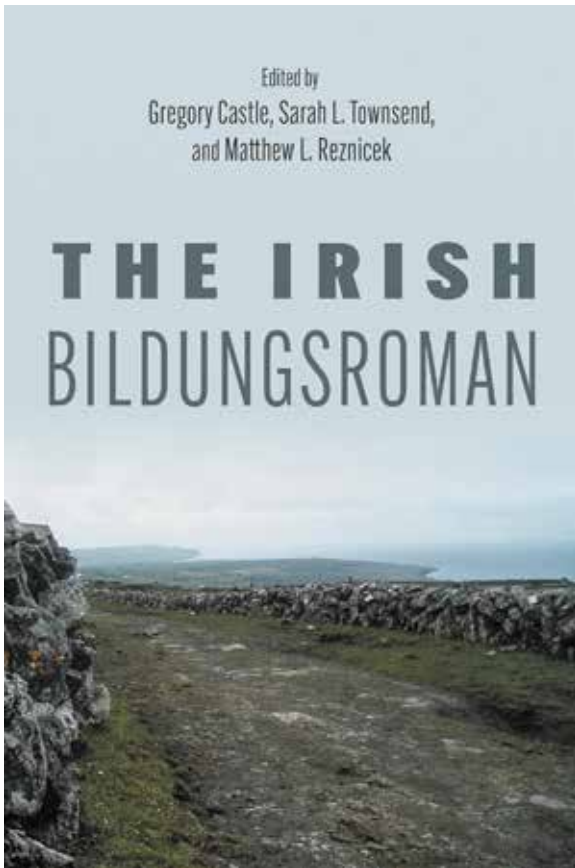
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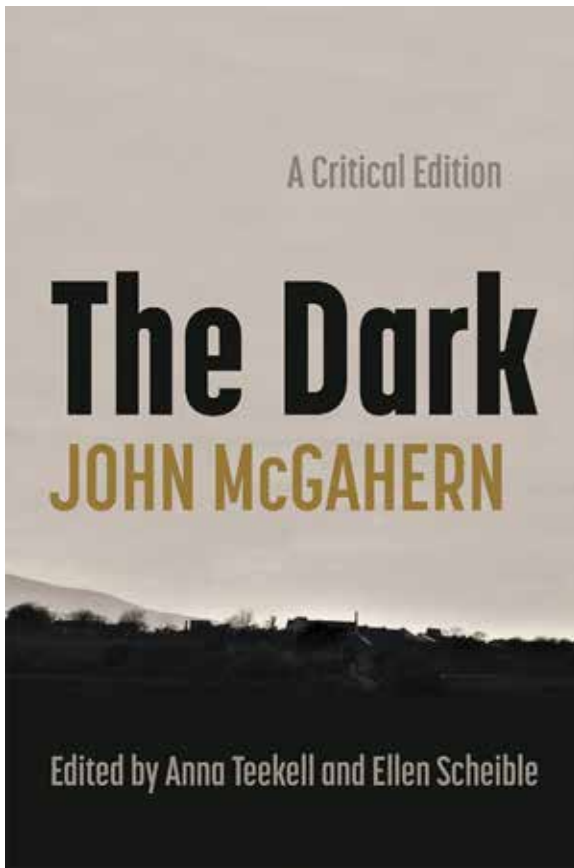
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Gregory Castle is professor emeritus of English at Arizona State University. He is the author of numerous publications, including *Reading the Modernist Bildungsroman*.

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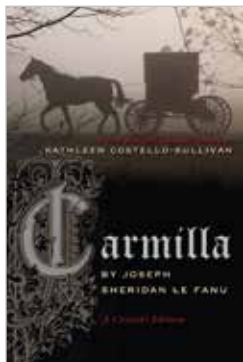
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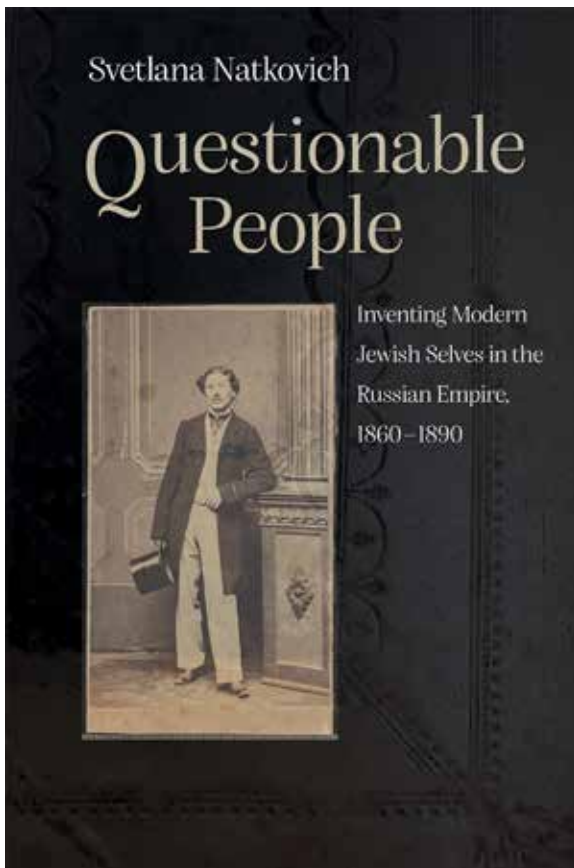
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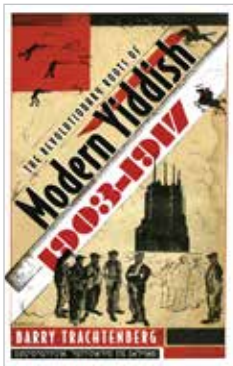
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Svetlana Natkovich is a senior lecturer in the Department of Jewish History at the University of Haifa. She has held fellowships at Stanford University, Hebrew University, and the Simon Dubnow Institute in Leipzig.

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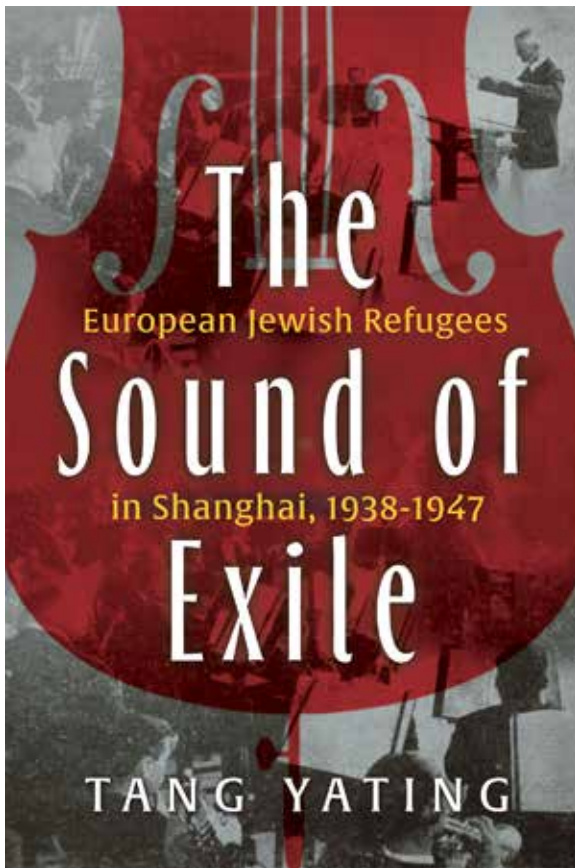
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Tang Yating is professor emeritus at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music. In addition to *Musical Life of Shanghai Jewish Communities: 1850-1950, 1998-2005*, he has published three books, all in Chinese: *Variations of Imperial Diasporas: A History of the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra, 1879-1949*; *Ethnomusicology: Ideological Trends and Methodology*; and *Urban Soundscapes*.



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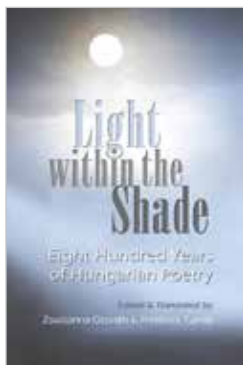
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Buğra Giritlioğlu is the founding editor of the queer publishing house obişim yayınlar. In addition to a novel and three poetry collections, he has published translations in such journals as *Chicago Review*, *Mantis*, and *Middle Eastern Literatures*.

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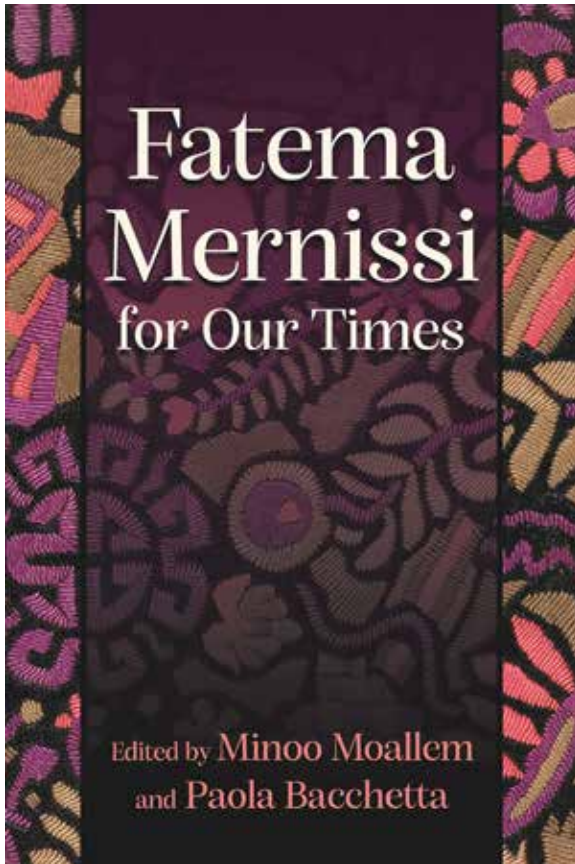
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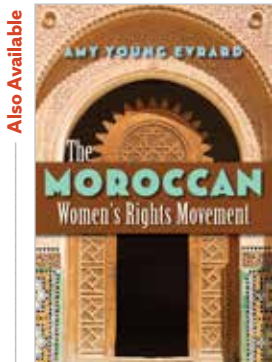
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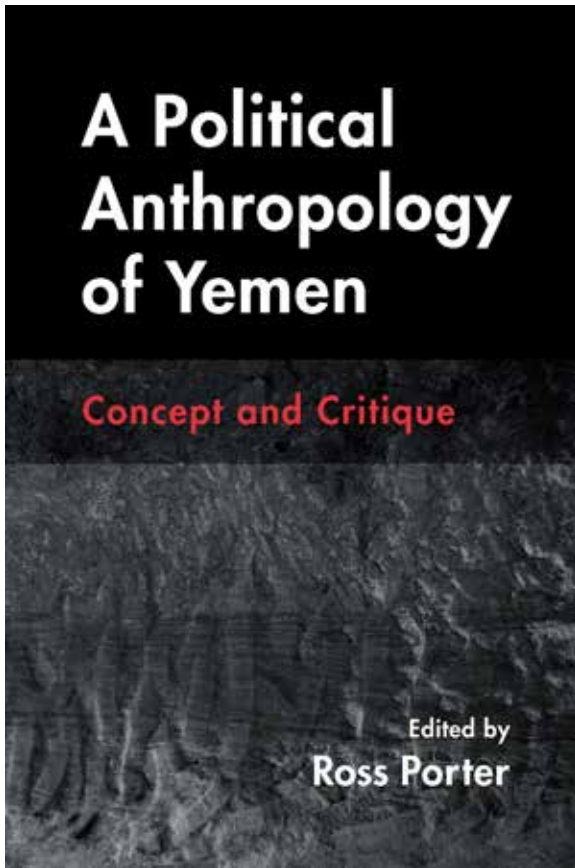
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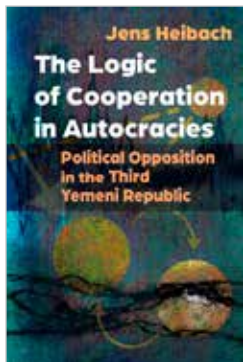
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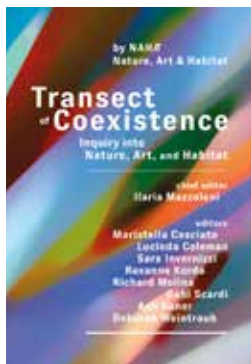
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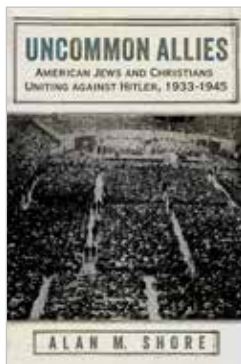
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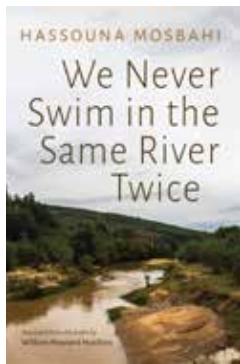
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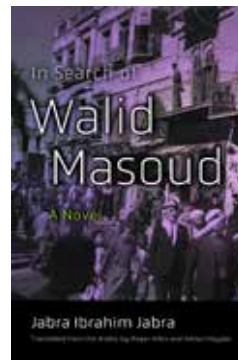
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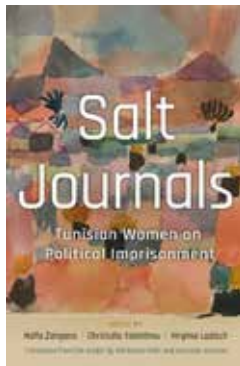
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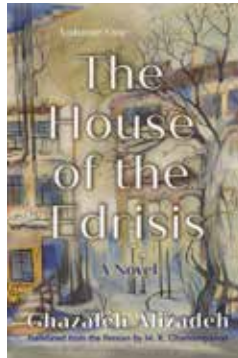
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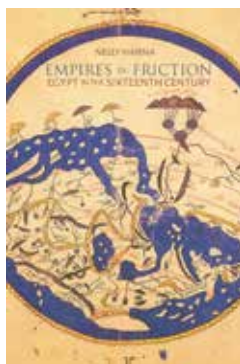
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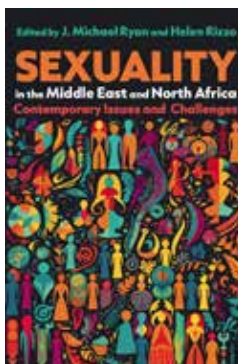
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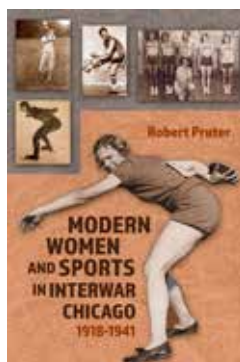
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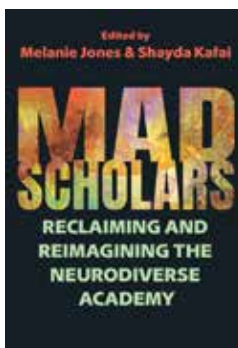
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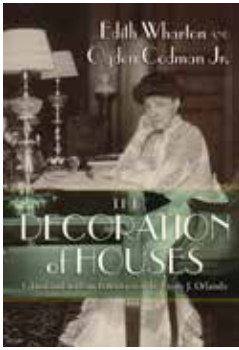
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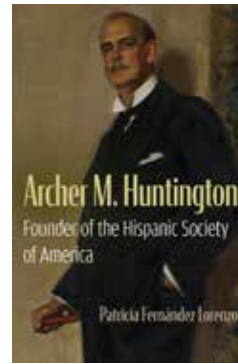
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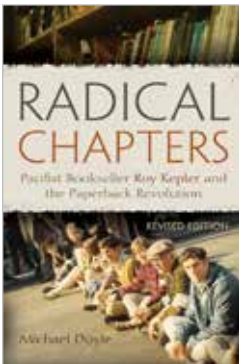
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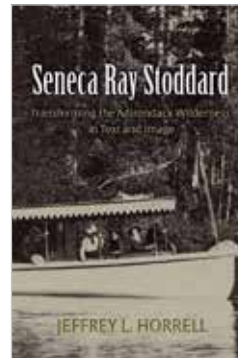
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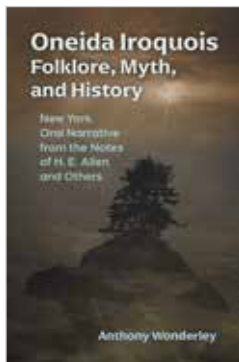
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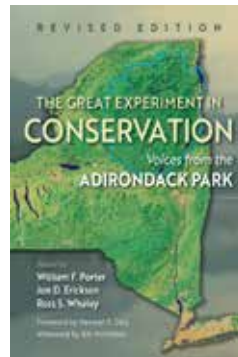
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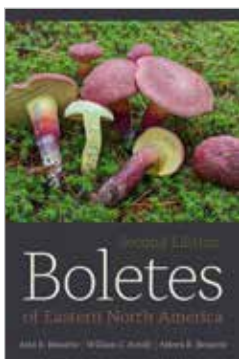
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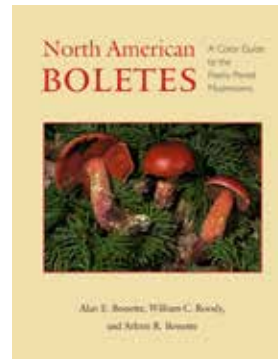
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