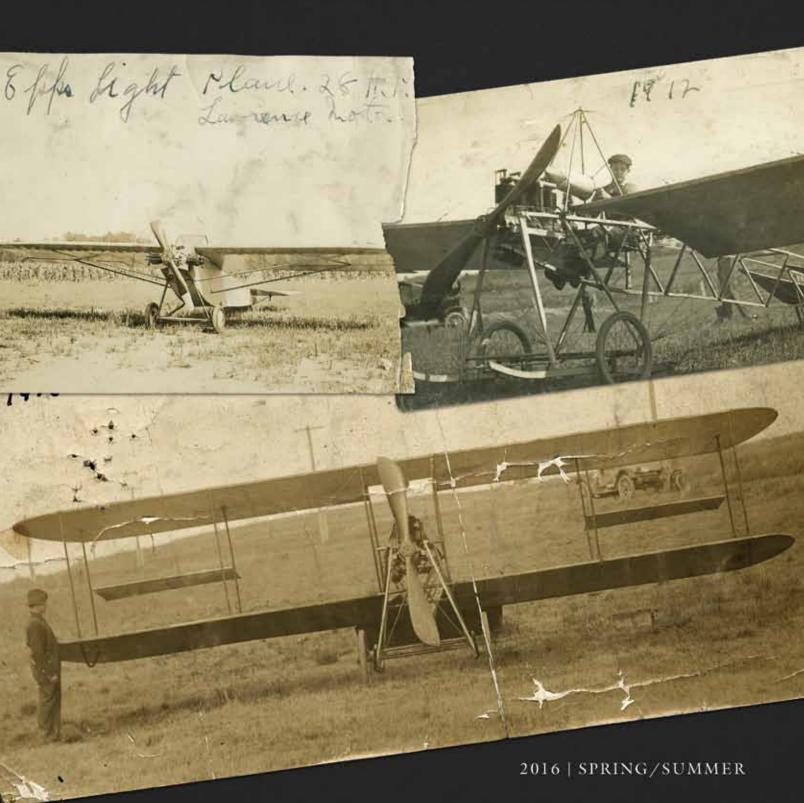
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Dear Reader,

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Independent stores are now hosting more events and readings and signings than ever before. It is once again the place to go to meet people and fellow readers, hear good speakers, and, of course, to find books, books, books.

These stores are run by people who love books and who know books. They care about their work and are passionate about what they do and what they read.

The same can be said for used bookstores. They, too, are once again on the rise as people are discovering the old art of recycling books by reading used copies.

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The Spring and Summer 2016 season is upon us. Your time for entertainment is limited. With numerous television channels serving up "Reality TV" and all of the networks airing nothing but shows on police, law, and medicine (they are clones of each other), why would one do anything other than read? So, visit that local bookstore for new and familiar faces and discuss what you are reading.

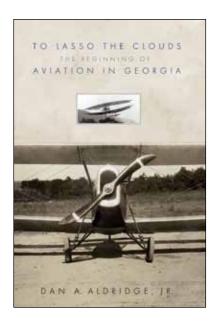


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## To Lasso The Clouds

The Beginning of Aviation in Georgia

Dan A. Aldridge, Jr.



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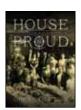
On their journey to build a machine capable of sustained, controlled flight, this unlikely pair crossed paths with some of the world's greatest icons including: Henry Ford, founder of Ford Motor Company; Glenn Curtis, father of Naval Aviation and founder of the American Aircraft Industry; Alessandro Anzani, an Italian, world-famous for designing and building motorcycle and airplane engines; Louis Blériot, a Frenchman, who was the first person in the world to fly a monoplane; and Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Georgia, World Champion bicyclist in 1904 and 1905, and perhaps the greatest athlete in the world at the time.

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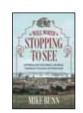
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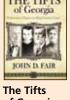
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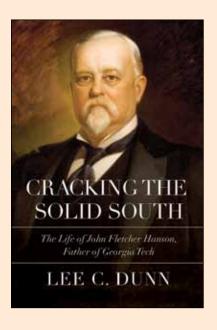
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Hanson, commonly referred to as "the Major" throughout his lifetime, founded Bibb Manufacturing and grew it into a textile empire, which stands beside his most enduring legacy, the Georgia Institute of Technology. Later, as president of the Central of Georgia Railway and the Ocean Steamship Company, he strengthened the backbone of the state's transportation network.

During the 1880s Hanson owned the Macon Telegraph and used it to challenge conventional Southern ideology about economics, race, and the solid Democratic stronghold on the South. While also fighting for a pro-business platform, he became a Republican and worked with some of the most influential men of the Gilded Age.

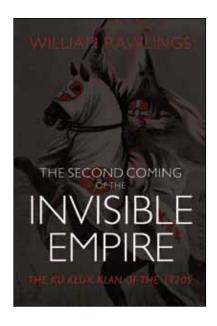
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The Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s

William Rawlings



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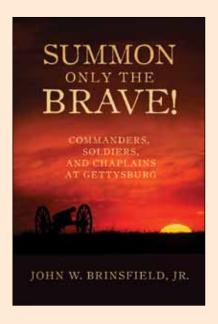


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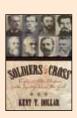


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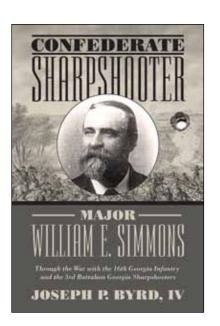
After the battle was over, however, chaplains became very busy. They helped bury the dead and comfort 21,000 wounded soldiers. The chaplains themselves did not escape injury. Four chaplains had been killed, wounded, or injured and eighteen captured to be detained in prisons. This is their story in their own words.

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United Parcel Service following a career in marketing research and eight years as a college professor. Born in Savannah, he is a seventh-generation Georgian with fifteen direct and collateral ancestors who served in the Confederate Army, including Major William E. Simmons. Over the years, Byrd has presented numerous programs on Southern History and the Civil War. He resides in Cumming, Georgia.

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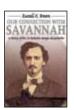
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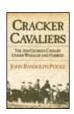


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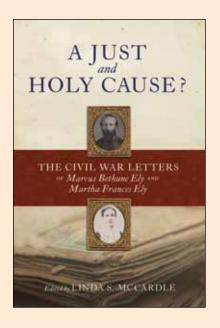
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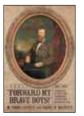
In late April 1864, the tides turned drastically for the Russell Guards. They boarded a train in Hardeeville, South Carolina and arrived in Dalton, Georgia, as Sherman's forces swept in from Tennessee and became involved in battles in Dalton, Dug Gap, Rocky Face Ridge, Resaca, New Hope Church, Kennesaw Mountain, Peachtree Creek, and others in the Atlanta area. After the fall of Atlanta, as a part of the 54th Regiment, they marched into Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi. As Ely and the Russell Guards are thrust into the fierce fighting, he describes the hardships, lack of adequate clothing, and scarcity of food for the men in vivid detail.

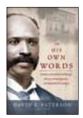
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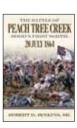
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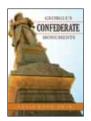
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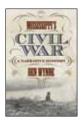
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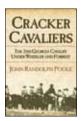
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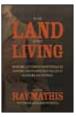
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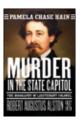


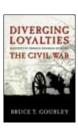


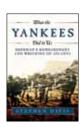












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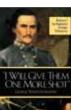
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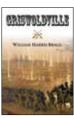














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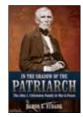
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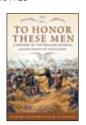




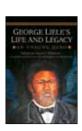












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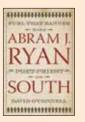
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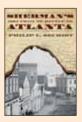


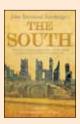


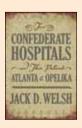












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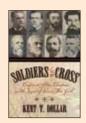
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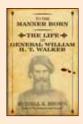
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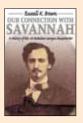
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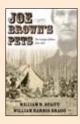
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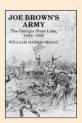
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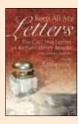


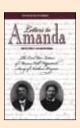














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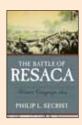
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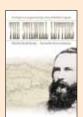
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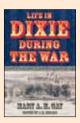
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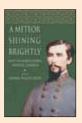
















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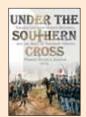
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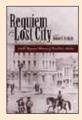
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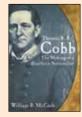
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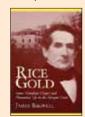
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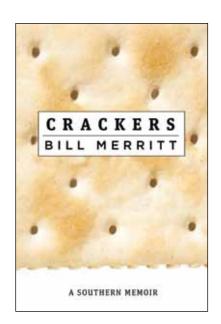
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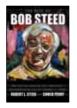
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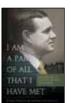
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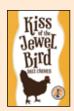


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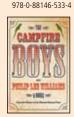


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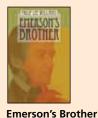


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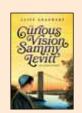
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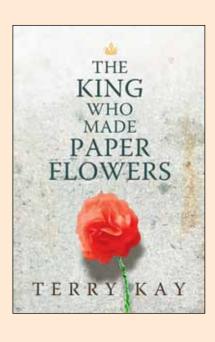
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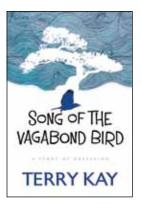
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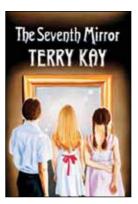
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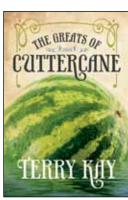
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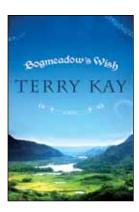


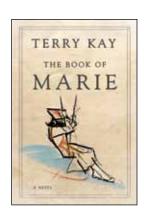
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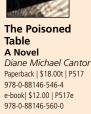
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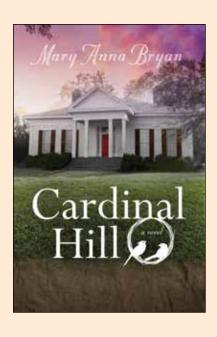
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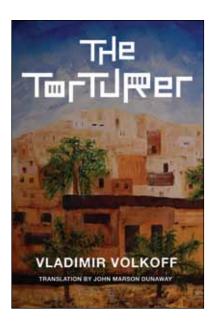
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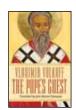
After his military service is completed, Lavilhaud plans to marry and finish his graduate studies in order to settle in French Algeria as a professor of literature. As officer in charge of a unit that is charged with interrogating insurrectionists and terrorists, he finds that circumstances overcome his convictions. At the same time, De Gaulle reneges on his earlier commitment to keep Algeria French. Loyalists like Lavilhaud, the Harkis, and the four French generals who staged a coup in opposition to De Gaulle's volte-face find themselves abandoned. Lavilhaud becomes the fall-guy in the political turmoil and ends up serving time in prison. Yet in the end, there is new hope for him in the form of a totally unexpected visitor to his prison cell.

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Jaclyn Weldon White is the author of eight books, including two true crimes, three biographies, two mystery novels, and a book on herbs. She is a two-time winner of the Georgia Author of the Year Award. White, also a jewelry designer, lives in Hoschton, Georgia. Learn more at jaclynweldonwhite.com.

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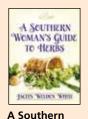
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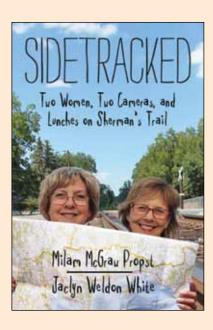
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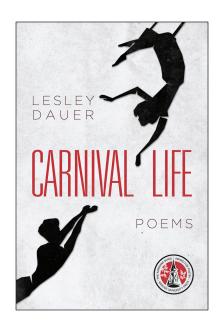
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Lesley Dauer received degrees from Middlebury, The University of Massachusetts Amherst, and Harvard. Her poems have appeared in many journals, including Boulevard, Grand Street and Poetry, and anthologies, including American Poetry: The Next Generation (CMUP). Her first book of poems, The Fragile City, won the Bluestem Award. Dauer teaches English and Creative Writing at Foothill College in California.

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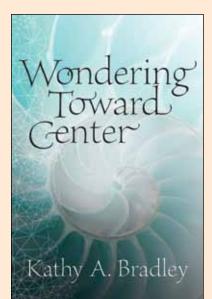
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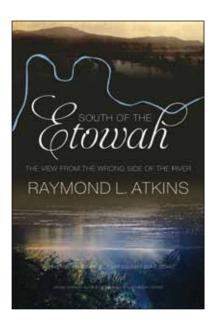
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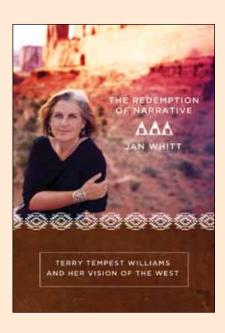
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Terry Tempest Williams and Her Vision of the West Ian Whitt

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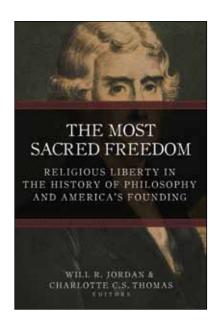
The first monograph to explore Williams's impressive and expanding literary canon, The Redemption of Narrative: Terry Tempest Williams and Her Vision of the West is divided into two sections. Part 1 compares Williams and poet and essayist Thomas Stearns Eliot, who share a personal belief system and a longing to find order and stability through language. Their respect for nature, their awareness of the divine in the natural world, and their deeply spiritual sensibility permeate their writing. In fact, Eliot and Williams follow a similar pathway toward personal epiphany and articulate their commitment to humankind in their art.

Part 2 explores two of the literary communities to which Williams belongs, first, writers of creative nonfiction and literary journalism, and second, animal activists who advocate both for living things and for the planet that sustains them. The complex symbolic systems that heighten one's empathy with wildlife and encourage activism on behalf of the earth are at the heart of the study, which addresses recurring themes in Williams's work, including allegory, regionalism, reconciliation, spirituality, and a search for meaning.

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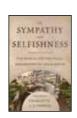
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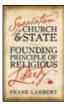
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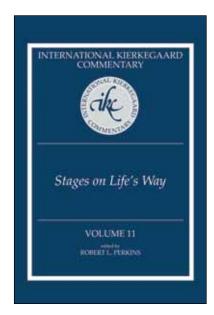
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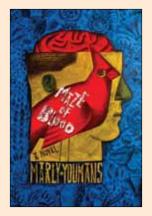
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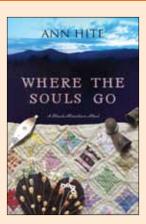
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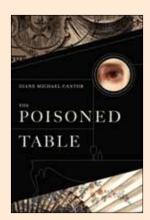
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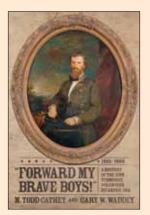


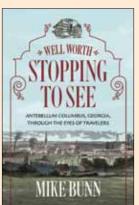


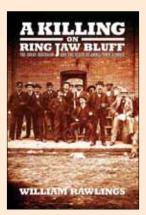
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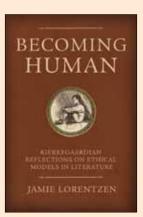
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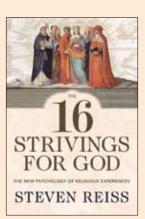
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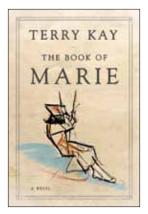
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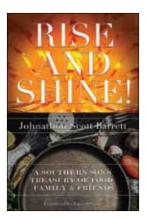
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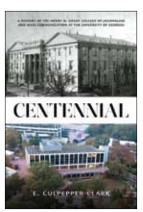
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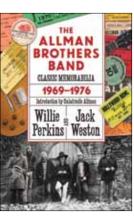












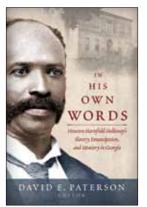
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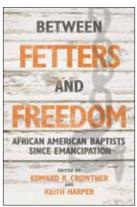
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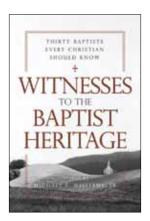
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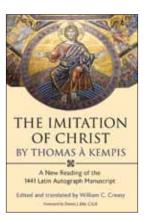
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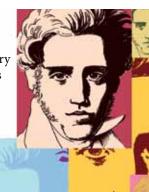
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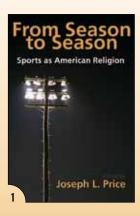
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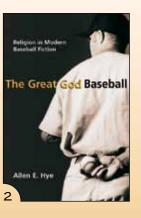
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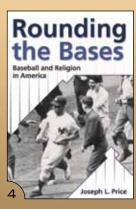
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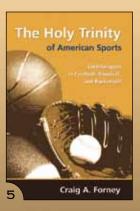
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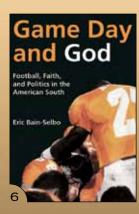


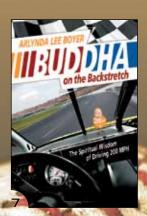


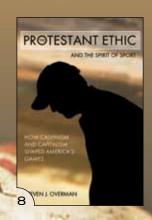














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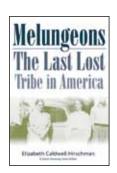
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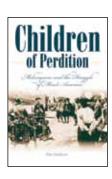
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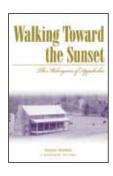
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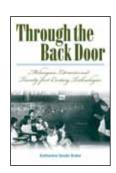
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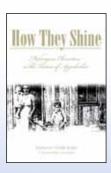
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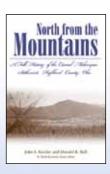
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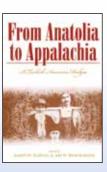
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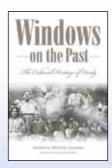
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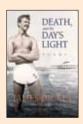
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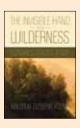


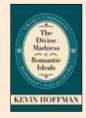












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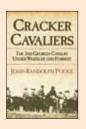




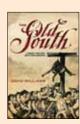












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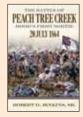
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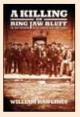




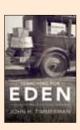












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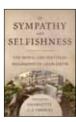
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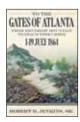
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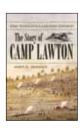
















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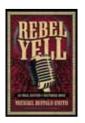
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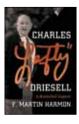
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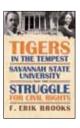
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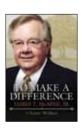














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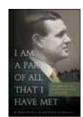
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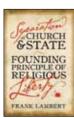
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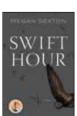
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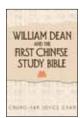
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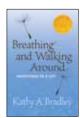




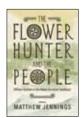












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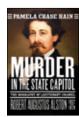
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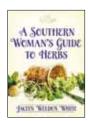
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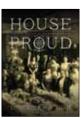


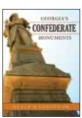














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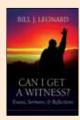
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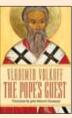
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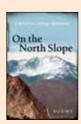
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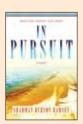
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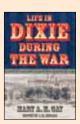
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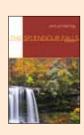
















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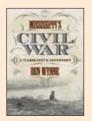
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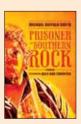
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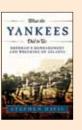


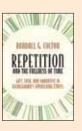














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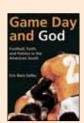
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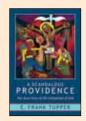


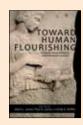


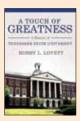












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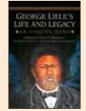
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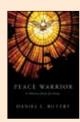
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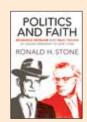
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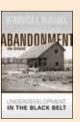














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