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On the front cover, detail:

*The Rio de la Plata, Fontana dei Quattro Fiumi
Piazza Novona, Rome, Italy*

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Reader,

Ten years ago I wrote in this space about the 170,000 new books being published that year. For some context, back in 1988, just a little more than 50,000 books were published. But last year there were more than 304,000 books published by publishers and another 600,000–800,000 books that were self-published. Imagine going to your local bookstore or online at Amazon or Powell's or Barnes and Noble to see “what's new.”

In the 60s and 70s when I was growing up, we went to the department store and shopped for jeans and shirts. There may have been two or three styles to choose from, and just a few colors. Remember when record stores existed and a new album would be released? Everyone was compelled to buy the (only) new album out that week, or that month. We bought 45s like folks download songs today, choosing from the few available.

Today, there is a vast sea of choices—for all things.

Countless brick and online stores sell clothing and shoes. Albums or songs are released every single day. With more than one million new books published and self-published last year, that comes to 2,740 books published each day on average.

Here's your chance to take a look at “what's new” from Mercer University Press. In this catalog you will find books that are amazing in range, are affordable, make wonderful gifts, promote growth and understanding, and are of superior quality in writing and production.

As Thoreau said, “books are the carriers of civilization.” Let us, therefore, keep calm and read on.



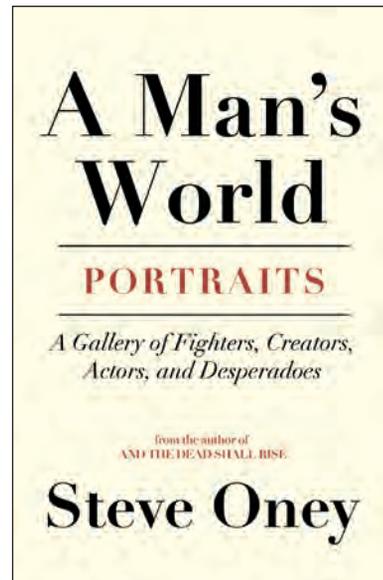
Marc Jolley



A MAN'S WORLD

Portraits

Steve Oney



*A gallery of fighters, creators, actors, and desperadoes
from the author of And the Dead Shall Rise*

A MAN'S WORLD IS A COLLECTION OF 20 PROFILES OF FASCINATING MEN by author and magazine writer Steve Oney. Written over a 40-year period for publications including *Esquire*, *Premiere*, *GQ*, *Time*, *Los Angeles*, and *The Atlanta Journal & Constitution Magazine*, the stories bring to life the famous (Harrison Ford), the brilliant (Robert Penn Warren), the tortured (Gregg Allman), and the unknown (Chris Leon, a 20-year-old Marine Corps corporal killed in the Iraq war). Several of the articles are prize winners. "The Talented Mr. Raywood" won the City and Regional Magazine Association Award for best profile in an American city magazine. "Herschel Walker Doesn't Tap Out" won the Chicago Headline Club's Peter Lisagor Award for best magazine sports story. "Hollywood Fixer" won the Los Angeles Press Club Award for best magazine profile. "The Casualty of War" was a finalist for Columbia University's National Magazine Award.

Although Oney has written about many other subjects during his career (his first book, *And the Dead Shall Rise: The Murder of Mary Phagan and the Lynching of Leo Frank*, is an epic exploration of an infamous criminal case), he realized early that he was interested in how men face challenges and cope with success—and failure. He was drawn to fighters, creators, actors, and desperadoes, seeing in their struggles something of his own.

His agent, an ardent feminist, urged him to collect the best of his articles in a book. *A Man's World* is the result.

Steve Oney is the author of *And the Dead Shall Rise*, winner of the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award, the Southern Book Critics Circle Prize, and the National Jewish Book Award. Oney was educated at the University of Georgia and at Harvard, where he was a Nieman Fellow. He lives in Los Angeles.

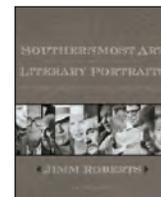
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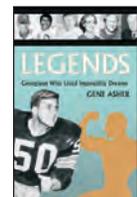
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Interviews with
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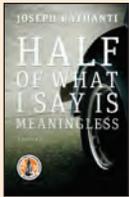
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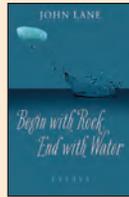
Stephen Corey is the author of four full-length poetry collections—among them *There Is No Finished World* (White Pine Press)—and six chapbooks. His poems and essays have appeared in dozens of periodicals, and he has coedited four anthologies, most recently *Stories Wanting Only to Be Heard: Selected Fiction from Six Decades of The Georgia Review*. Born in Buffalo, New York, and reared in nearby Jamestown, Corey is editor of *The Georgia Review*, where he has worked since 1983.

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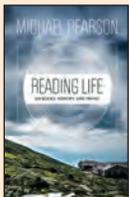
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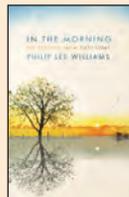
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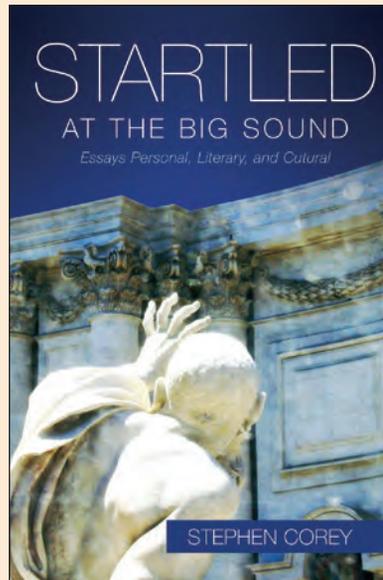
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**STARTLED
AT THE
BIG SOUND**

Essays Personal, Literary, and Cultural

Stephen Corey

The first prose collection by the editor of The Georgia Review

STARTLED AT THE BIG SOUND: ESSAYS PERSONAL, LITERARY, AND CULTURAL is the first prose collection by Stephen Corey, a widely published poet (with ten collections in all) and one of the country's most highly regarded literary editors, who cofounded *The Devil's Millhopper* in 1977 and has worked with *The Georgia Review* since 1983. These essays, written across three decades, variously describe, analyze, and meditate upon his concurrent lives as family member, publishing writer, editor for a major literary journal, and cultural-political observer of the broader world within which he has lived while experiencing his smaller realms.

In these essays, Corey finds himself unwilling and/or unable to write about a family member without alluding to poetry or other arts, about his editing work without reference to his own writing practice and philosophy, or about his own writing without connecting it to history and society. Whether writing on being a conscientious objector during the Vietnam war, on the death of Roy Orbison, or about an adoption document that comes to America in advance of his new South Korean infant daughter, Stephen Corey finds himself moved to new definitions of his other life's blood, poetry.

As the title of one of Stephen Corey's poetry collections states, "There is no finished world," and many of the essays collected here speak to one or both senses of that crucial word "finished": for the artist, there is always the urge to polish the work, to move it one word or brush stroke closer to an ever-elusive perfection; for the human being, there is always the need to argue with inevitable mortality so as to make the most of the life at hand.

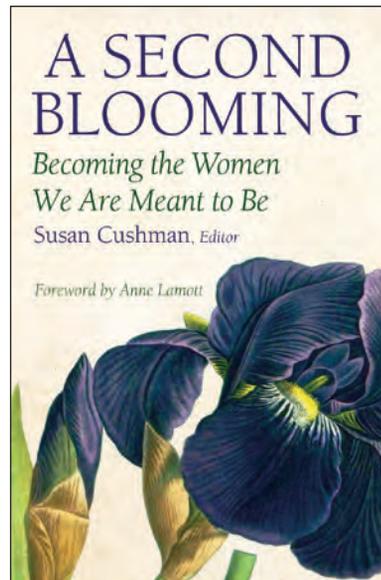
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A SECOND BLOOMING

Becoming the Women
We Are Meant to Be

edited by *Susan Cushman*
foreword by *Anne Lamott*



Women embracing their true selves and speaking their own truth

A SECOND BLOOMING IS A COLLECTION OF ESSAYS BY TWENTY-ONE AUTHORS who are emerging from the chrysalis they built for their younger selves and transforming into the women they are meant to be. They are not all elders, but all have embraced the second half of their lives with a generative spirit.

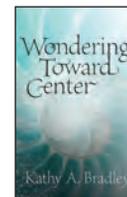
Anne Lamott writes about finding herself by rejecting her false selves. Mary Karr shares wisdom from her journey to sobriety. Natasha Trethewey writes about the importance of collective memory to the restoration of the Mississippi Gulf Coast after Katrina. Sally Palmer Thomason explores spiral dynamics and sacred geometry in “The Triskele.” Susan Marquez writes about her daughter’s new life as an actor and motivational speaker after falling from her five-story apartment in New York City. Alexis Paige tells the story of her new beginnings following both incarceration and rape. Kim Michele Richardson’s “Abuse: A Survivor’s Message to the Vatican” is a plea written by one who suffered ten years of abuse in a Catholic orphanage. Emma French Connolly retired from her position as a deacon on the staff of an Episcopal church in Memphis in her sixties to open Uptown Needle and CraftWorks in New Orleans.

Other contributors include Jennifer Bradner, Julie Cantrell, Beth Ann Fennelly, Nina Gaby, Jessica Handler, Suzanne Henley, Jennifer Horne, River Jordan, Cassandra King, Ellen Morris Prewitt, Wendy Reed, Kathy Rhodes, and NancyKay Sullivan Wessman.

These women of all ages have made it over a wall to find their true selves. As Agatha Christie says of the second blooming, “...a whole new life has opened before you.... It is as if a fresh sap of ideas and thoughts was rising in you.”

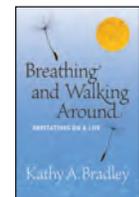
Susan Cushman was codirector of the 2013 and 2010 Creative Nonfiction conferences in Oxford, Mississippi, and director of the 2011 Memphis Creative Nonfiction workshop. She is the author of *Tangles and Plaques: A Mother and Daughter Face Alzheimer’s* and has published essays in three anthologies and numerous journals and magazines. Learn more about her at susancushman.com.

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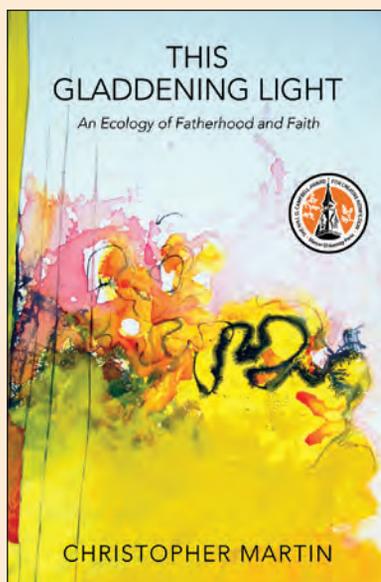
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Christopher Martin is author of three poetry chapbooks, and his essays and poems have appeared in publications across the country. He is the founding editor of *Flycatcher*, an ecological journal, and a contributing editor at *New Southerner*, an online magazine promoting self-sufficiency, environmental stewardship, and support for local economies. *This Gladdening Light* is Martin's nonfiction book debut, and his full-length debut of any genre. Learn more about him at christopher-martin.net.



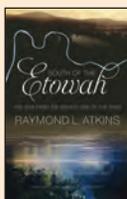
THIS GLADDENING LIGHT

An Ecology of Fatherhood and Faith

Christopher Martin

Meditations along the interconnected path to belonging

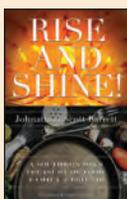
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Raymond L. Atkins
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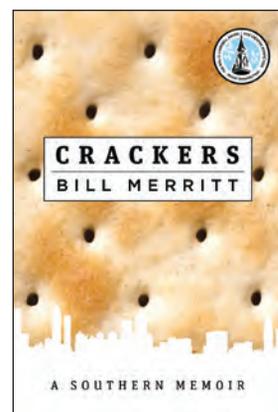
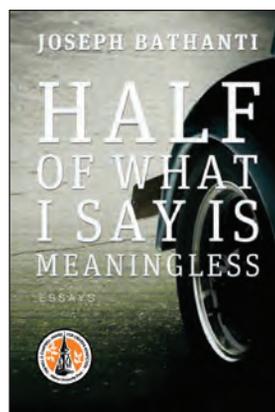
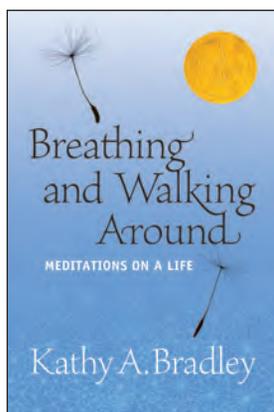
PART MEMOIR, PART ESSAY COLLECTION, PART SPIRITUAL journal, *This Gladdening Light: An Ecology of Fatherhood and Faith* offers a unique perspective on the interconnectedness of universal themes—doubt and devotion, childhood and parenthood, disconnection and ecological mindfulness, anguish and empathy—all told at the level of the ground.

This much-anticipated nonfiction debut from Christopher Martin is, ultimately, a work of belonging. Through narrative prose that moves between a rain-soaked Appalachian cove, Thoreau's hut site at Walden Pond, hospital rooms in Atlanta and Cherokee County, Civil War battlefields crossed by highways, and the suburbanized, ore-red hills of Northwest Georgia, Martin paints a spirituality of the ordinary, of the creaturely world. Lyrical meditations abound with wasps enduring in derelict farm machinery, wildflowers dwelling on the rocks of Arabia Mountain, and two children—whether singing old R.E.M. songs, seeking insignificant butterflies in a roadside ditch, or simply abiding within the timbre of their mother's heartbeat—all embody an “anonymous and unknown Christ who comes in merciful hiddenness to the distraught pilgrim,” as Thomas Merton wrote.

This spirituality of the ordinary cannot ignore violence and injustice—the turmoil so often dismissed by manifestations of faith that lean toward prosperity, individualistic salvation, and the otherworldly—and Martin speaks to these themes, as well. The Gospel of Mary asks its readers to follow the “child of true humanity” that exists within. *This Gladdening Light* is no map to that inner child, as no map exists. But it is certainly one path along the pilgrimage.

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THE WILL CAMPBELL AWARD FOR CREATIVE NONFICTION

Previous Winners

2010 Winner *Breathing and Walking Around: Meditations on a Life* Kathy A. Bradley

P442 | \$20.00t | 978-0-88146-270-8 e-book | \$12.00 | 978-088146-363-7

Breathing and Walking Around is not a memoir. It is a record of four years' worth of observations of common people, everyday events, and the natural world made by Kathy Bradley from her home in the coastal plains of South Georgia. A lawyer by training, a storyteller by nature, she shares with precision and layer upon layer of sensory image simple tales that emerge, in the end, as parables. Beginning at Sandhill, the house she built on her family farm, Bradley takes the reader with her as she walks miles of dirt roads with the dogs Lily and Tamar, alert to the details of rural living—the movement of the seasons, and the sights and sounds otherwise drowned out by twenty-first-century living.

2011 (No Award Given)

2012 Winner *Half of What I Say Is Meaningless* Joseph Bathanti H880 | \$25.00t | 978-0-88146-473-3

Half of What I Say Is Meaningless is a series of memoirs, set by turns in Joseph Bathanti's hometown of Pittsburgh as well as in his ultimate home in North Carolina where he landed in 1976 as a VISTA Volunteer assigned to the North Carolina Department of Correction. Though these essays are not queued chronologically, they form a seamless chronicle of contemplation on the indelible stamp of home, family, ancestry, and spirituality, regardless of locale. The book opens with the tale of Bathanti's leaving Pittsburgh for his VISTA training in Atlanta, meeting a Southern woman and fellow VISTA he is destined to marry, his lurch into the American South where he would eventually make his beloved home, and his first attempts at becoming a writer. Written in a voice that is always elevated, though conversational, these essays are wry, funny, quintessentially human, and laced with poetry.

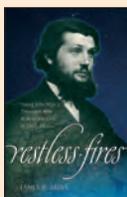
2013 (No Award Given)

2014 Winner *Crackers: A Southern Memoir* Bill Merritt P529 | \$18.00t | 978-0-88146-572-3

Bill Merritt grew up in Atlanta, Georgia during the turbulent years between the end of World War II and the Vietnam War. A joyously unreconstructed Southerner, he looks on with amazement as Atlanta changes from a sleepy Southern town into the City Too Busy to Hate. This was the time of Martin Luther King and Ivan Allen, but also the time of Lester Maddox, the Temple Bombing, great moral certainties, Elvis, Klan rallies, the Cuban Missile Crisis, a corrupt political system keeping some of America's finest statesmen in office (some since the Teddy Roosevelt administration), and a man named Armstrong walking on the moon. Merritt's family is eccentric and colorful, occasionally courageous, often self-centered. This is the story the way Southerners remember it—and tell each other.

Carol Ruckdeschel first visited Cumberland Island in the late 1960s as a research assistant at Georgia State University, taking up residence in the early 1970s. Sea turtles were her first focus, due to their all too obvious mortality, but her main interest was and is in the terrestrial ecology of the island. Ruckdeschel organized the stranding network (reporting dead or injured sea turtles), which was later taken over by the National Marine Fisheries Service. She has served as a researcher and observer for sea turtle nesting surveys, the Smithsonian Institution, U.S. National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. Ruckdeschel is author or coauthor of numerous articles, and the book *Sea Turtles of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts of the United States*.

TITLES OF INTEREST



Restless Fires
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Thousand Mile
Walk to the Gulf
in 1867-68

James B. Hunt

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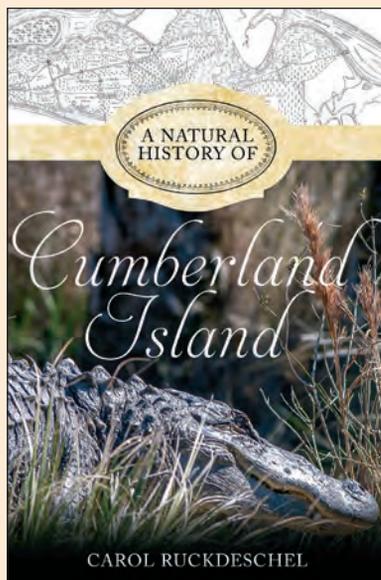
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Ossabaw Island
A Sense of Place

photographs by
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A NATURAL HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND ISLAND, GEORGIA

Carol Ruckdeschel

The most comprehensive picture of the island's flora, fauna, geology, and ecology to date

HAVING LIVED ON CUMBERLAND ISLAND FOR MORE THAN FORTY YEARS, Carol Ruckdeschel's goal has been to document present conditions of the island's flora and fauna, establishing a baseline from which to assess future changes. Since the late 1960s, she has witnessed many changes and trends that are often overlooked by those carrying out short-term observations. This compilation of data, along with historic information, presents the most comprehensive picture of the island's flora, fauna, geology, and ecology to date.

This volume will satisfy a general interest in the ecology of Cumberland and other Georgia barrier islands. New information on individual species is presented, contributing to its value as a reference for the Southeast.

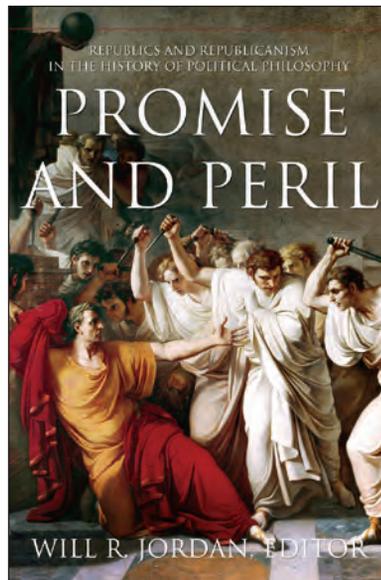
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6 x 9 | 512 pp. | Hardback, \$35.00t | 978-0-88146-609-6 | H932 | Bibliography | Index | Illustrations

PROMISE AND PERIL

Republics and Republicanism in the
History of Political Philosophy

Will R. Jordan, editor



The challenges and dilemmas endemic to popular government

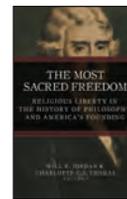
PROMISE AND PERIL INCLUDES EIGHT ESSAYS THAT WERE FIRST PRESENTED at the 2015 A.V. Elliott Conference on Great Books and Ideas, the eighth annual conference sponsored by Mercer University's Thomas C. and Ramona E. McDonald Center for America's Founding Principles. Together, these essays explore the idea of republicanism across the history of political thought, focusing especially on the challenges and dilemmas endemic to popular government.

How do we balance the pursuit of private interests with the common good? To what extent can leadership and statesmanship be made compatible with the ideas of equality and popular sovereignty? How do we deal with the perennial threat of factions, or with the potential for popular passion to overwhelm rational deliberation? What do citizens need to know, and what characteristics must they have, in order to exercise responsibly the power to govern themselves and others? To what extent, and under what conditions, is freedom compatible with equality? How do we keep republican citizens from becoming mere subjects? All of these questions, and more, receive extended treatment in the volume, divided into three sections: the first examines ancient republicanism as articulated chiefly by Aristotle and Plutarch; the second turns to modern theories of republicanism and the writings of Michel de Montaigne, John Locke, and Francis Hutcheson; the third considers Alexis de Tocqueville and his landmark study, *Democracy in America*. All of the essays are written to be of use to scholars and citizens alike.

Contributors include Evanthia Speliotis, Mark Shiffman, Benjamin Storey, Andrea Kowalchuk, Michelle A. Schwarze, James R. Zink, Lise van Boxel, Christine Dunn Henderson, and Aristide Tessitore.

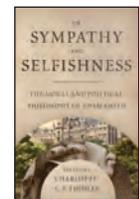
Will R. Jordan is an associate professor of Political Science at Mercer University. He received his BA from Washington & Lee University and his PhD in Political Science from Loyola University Chicago. Jordan also serves as co-director of Mercer's McDonald Center for America's Founding Principles.

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The Most Sacred Freedom
Religious Liberty in the History of Philosophy and America's Founding
Will R. Jordan and Charlotte C. S. Thomas, editors

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Of Sympathy and Selfishness
The Moral and Political Philosophy of Adam Smith
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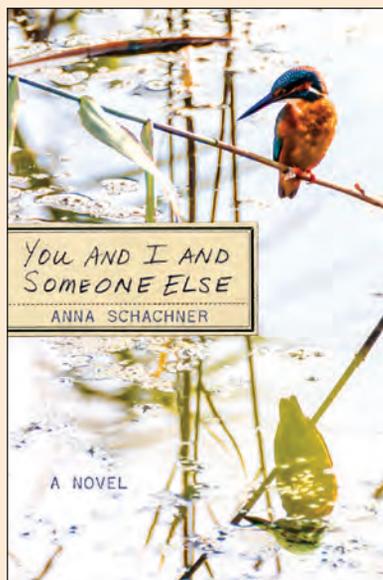
No Greater Monster nor Miracle than Myself
The Political Philosophy of Michel de Montaigne
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Anna Schachner has published short fiction in many journals and magazines, including *Puerto del Sol*, *Ontario Review*, and *The Sun*, and she contributes articles about books and literary culture to publications such as *The Guardian* and *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Originally from North Carolina, Schachner lives in Atlanta, Georgia, where she is the editor of *The Chattahoochee Review*.



YOU AND I AND SOMEONE ELSE

A Novel

Anna Schachner

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TITLES OF INTEREST



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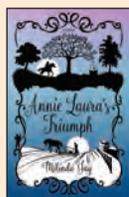
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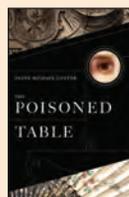
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The power of story and how families can be damaged or rebuilt, destroyed or wholly reinvented by it

FRANNIE LEWIS HAS A LOT OF BAD HISTORY WITH MEN, STARTING WITH the first one she ever met. She's watched her aloof father disappear in the summers to work with a traveling carnival, seen her mother grow ever more suspicious and resentful. All her life, Frannie has kept their secrets and told their stories. Now thirty-six, she remains a pawn in their longstanding marital chess game—and at this point, it has devolved into a grudge match.

Even so, she longs to be a mother. Motherhood seems like a chance to reinvent what it means to be a family—to rectify her childhood, to start fresh. Still single, she isn't sure if this will ever happen. When her father is diagnosed with cancer, she decides to have a baby on her own to encourage him to live and to please her mother, who still grieves over the baby she lost twenty-five years ago.

But Frannie, who grew up with such a feckless father, wants her child to have a good one. She's just met Jude, who's lonely, earnest, and kind, but he comes with baggage of his own. He lost his son in a tragic accident, and his ex-wife Rita can't let go of him. Waiting in the wings is Hugh, her oldest friend and long-time confidante. He's the easy choice, but Frannie suspects that he and her family's past are too precariously intertwined.

As both her father's secrets and Jude's are dragged into the light, Frannie and Rita make a startling agreement. In the wake of it, Frannie must choose between two separate narratives. She can relive her parents' story, which is sad but safe and known, or forge ahead and tell her own—even though she has no way to see the ending.

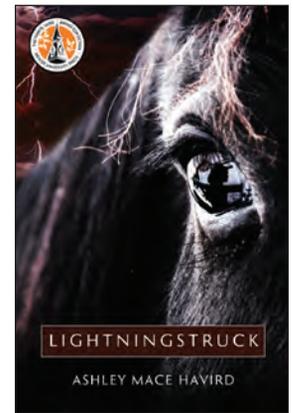
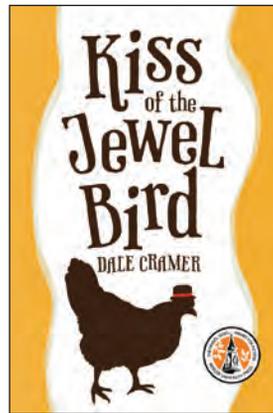
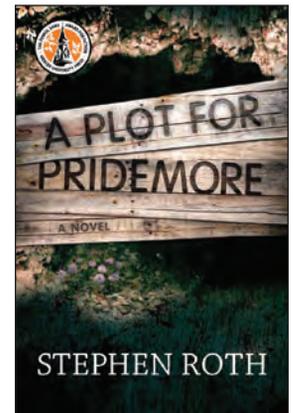
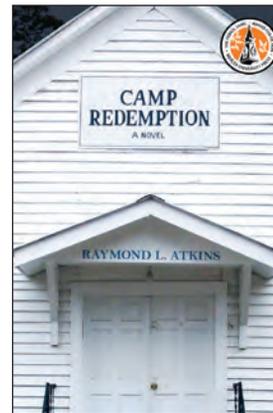
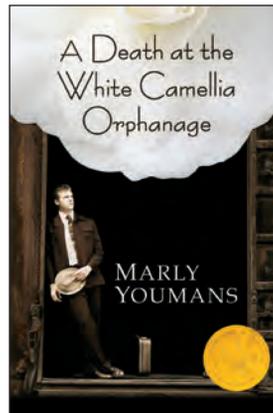
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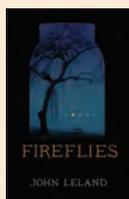
Margaret Norman is determined to find out all she can about her mother who died shortly after Margaret was born. *Cardinal Hill* takes place as a war disrupts lives in the 1930s and 1940s and where little girls suspect that kissing causes babies.

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Katy Giebenhain edits the Poetry + Theology rubric for *Seminary Ridge Review*. She holds an MA degree from the University of Baltimore and an MPhil in Creative Writing from University of South Wales (Glamorgan). Her poems have appeared in *Appalachian Journal*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Down to the Dark River: Contemporary Poems about the Mississippi River*, *Tokens for the Foundlings*, *The London Magazine* and elsewhere. After several years in Germany, Giebenhain now lives in Pennsylvania.

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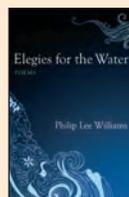
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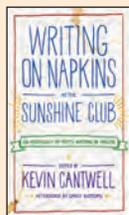
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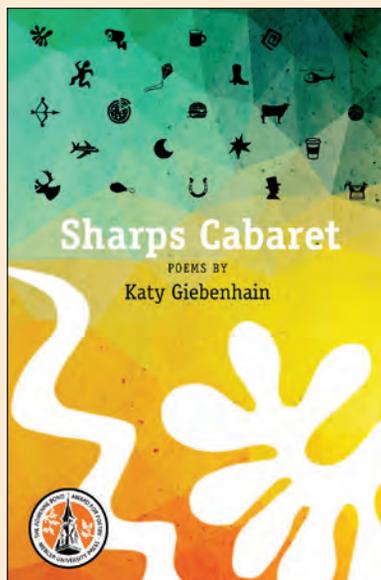
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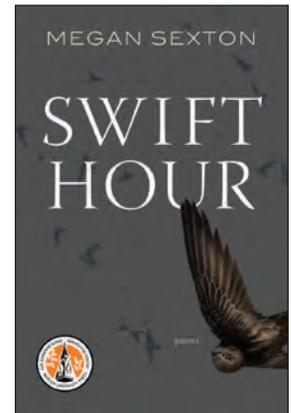
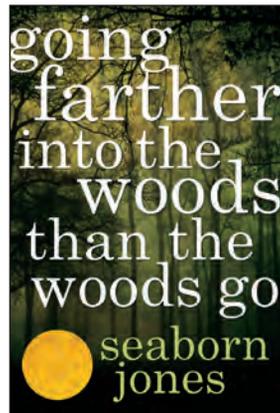


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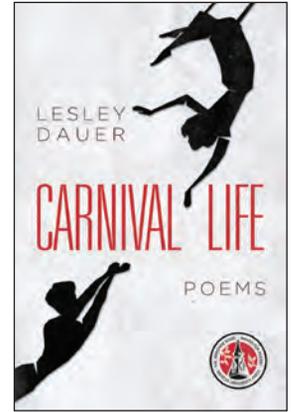
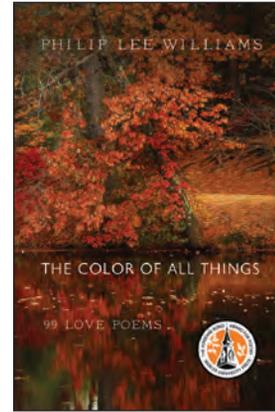
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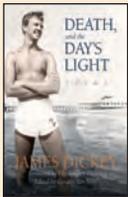
Moving and filled with unexpected ideas and imagery, this collection is a love letter from one man to one woman, but it offers love from each of us to all of us. Brimming with a touching and generous joy, this is a book of everyday needs that can only be filled with a genuine and lasting love.

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Born in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia, **Cathryn Hankla** is department chair and professor of English in the Jackson Center for Creative Writing at Hollins University. She serves as Poetry editor of *The Hollins Critic*. Hankla has published twelve previous books of fiction and poetry, including *Fortune Teller Miracle Fish* and *Great Bear*. Learn more about her at cathrynhankla.com.

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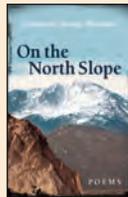
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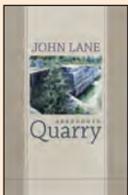
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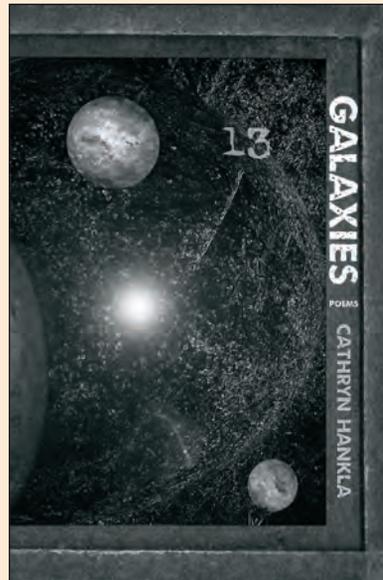
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Cathryn Hankla

Each galaxy constitutes a gravitational system, finding its own music and approach to what a poem can be

AS THE OPENING POEM “THE LABYRINTH GALAXY” SUGGESTS, THIS IS NOT a book of astronomy, but a book of seeking and beseeching. Cathryn Hankla’s *Galaxies* forms a collective of connected but disparate things. Each galaxy grouping constitutes a gravitational system of concern, finding its own music and approach to what a poem can be. Together the poems create a spiritual pilgrimage, a sequence sending up an alarm for the earth, inviting the reader to walk a path to the heart’s center.

As attentive to the natural world as to human emotion, Hankla has previously written prose poems and lineated verse in traditional and open forms, but in this inventive volume she allows each poem to follow its own trajectory, map its own metaphorical universe—to reveal the extraordinary range under this poet’s command. Hankla shifts through high and low registers, in a voice droll and urgent by turns, always observant and skillful at her craft.

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—Alice Fulton, author of *Barely Composed*, MacArthur Fellow

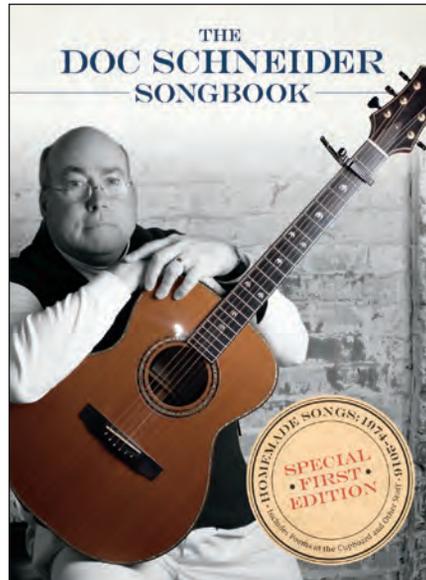
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This songbook offers sheet music and lead sheets to accompany the released albums should anyone out there want to play a song or two. But this is more than a songbook. It is the story of a love affair with music. Tracing his path from the trailblazing singer-songwriters of the early 1970's (These Were My Friends) to his own efforts over the ensuing years (Homemade Song), this book puts the songwriter's art form on display and reveals the family that carries him on his way.

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Doc Schneider is a senior partner in the international law firm of King & Spalding LLP and a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He graduated from Mercer University's School of Law in 1981 and eventually served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mercer University from 2013–2015. Schneider currently serves as the chairman of Mercer University Press. He resides in Atlanta, Georgia. Learn more about him at legalguitarist.com.

THESE WERE MY FRIENDS

I made my hands
in the shape of chords
that I learned from sheets
in the music stores.

I was alone
I was unseen
but I sang along
and it set me free.

Sweet one singing
'bout the mudslide,
the song could make you
close your eyes,
Rain and Fire burning
in the Carolina skies,
pink carnation poet
paints a sad and starry night,
near the window
a young girl's singing
she's so far away tonight.

These were my friends
in the dark days,
these were my friends
on a dark Long Island night,
These were my friends
singing someday
you may bring
this ray of brightness
to someone else's life.

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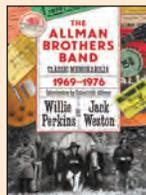
Willie Perkins is president of Republic Artists Management and Atlas Records. He holds a BA degree from the University of Georgia. Perkins was tour manager for The Allman Brothers Band from 1970–1976 and co-personal manager for Gregg Allman from 1983–1989. He lives in Macon, Georgia.

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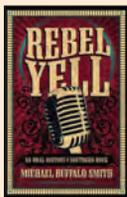
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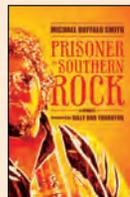
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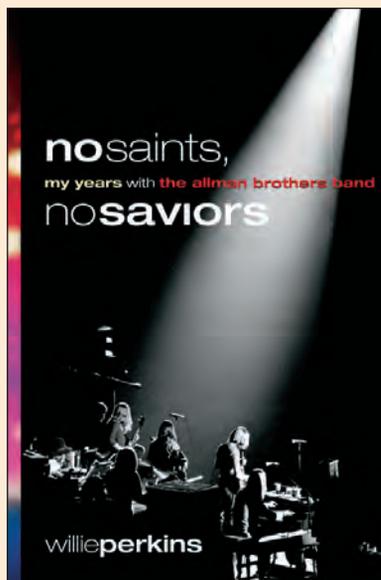
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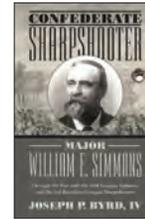
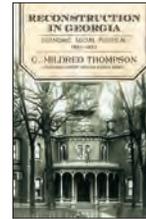
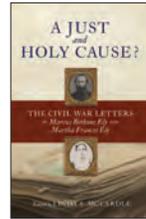
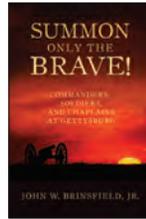
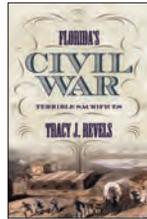
WILLIE PERKINS LEFT THE STAID, CONSERVATIVE WORLD OF COMMERCIAL bank auditing to jump headlong into the burgeoning beginnings of The Allman Brothers Band and follows their meteoric and sometimes tragic rise, fall, and revival. Perkins's interest in the business of music and his association with an interesting pair of friends led him to the opportunity to work with the Allmans at the earliest stage of their career. For the first time we learn from a true insider what it was like to live the nomadic life on the road with the Allmans from their earliest low-buck club tours through the triumphant million-dollar months of outdoor stadium dates in the mid-seventies.

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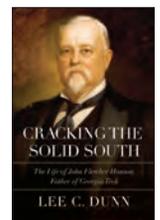
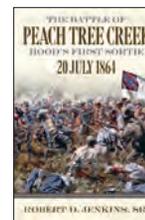
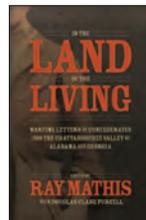
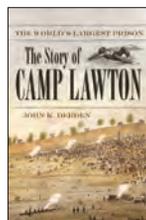
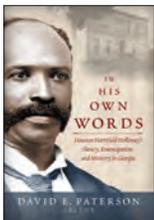
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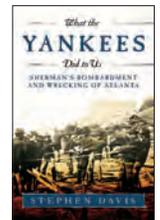
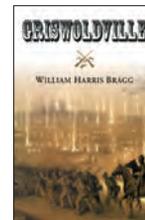
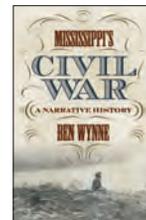
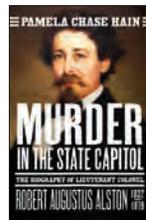
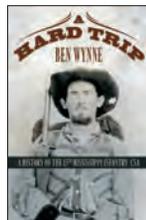
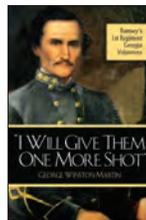
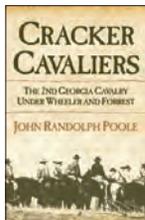
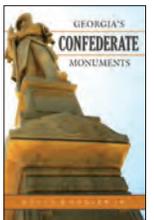
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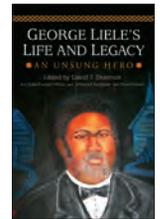
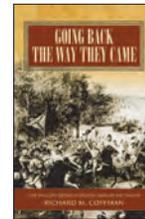
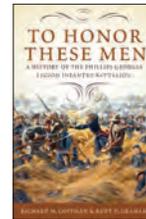
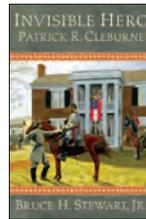
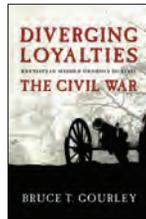
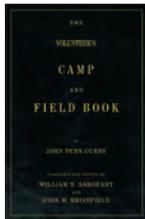
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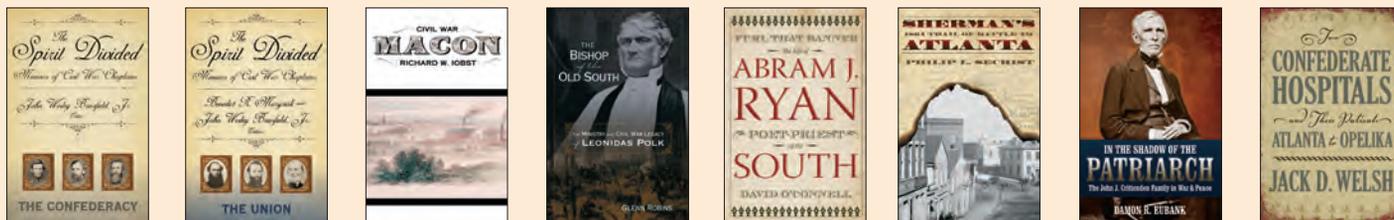
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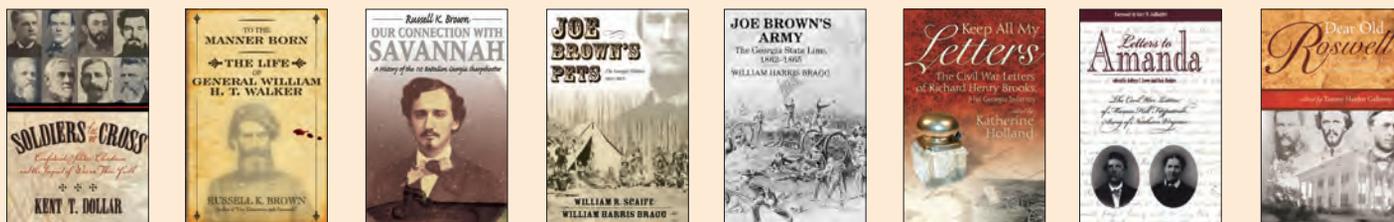
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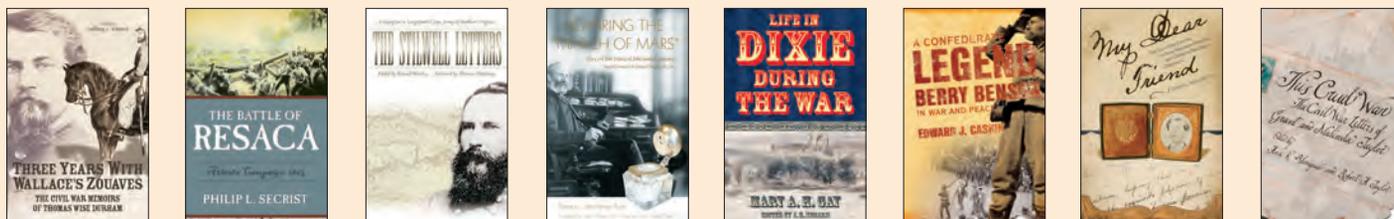
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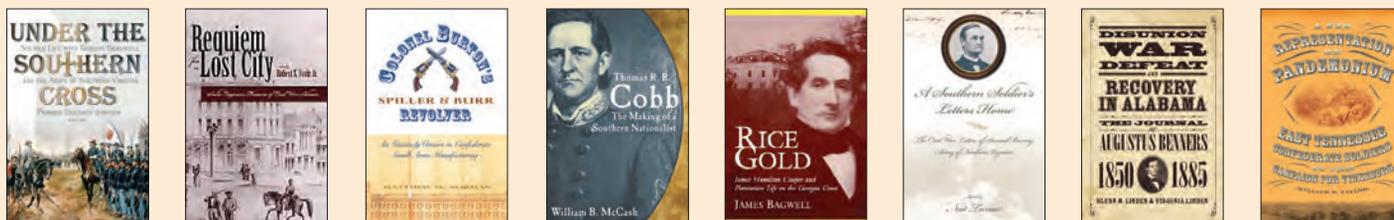
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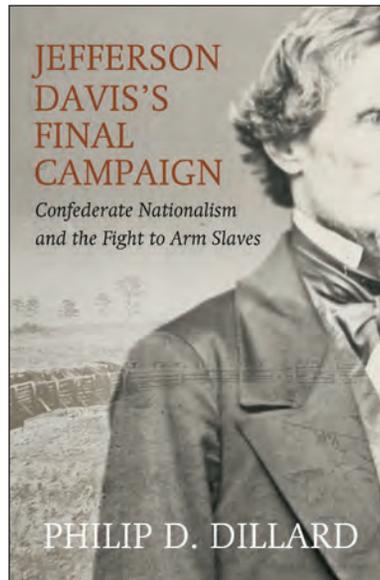
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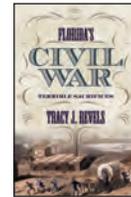
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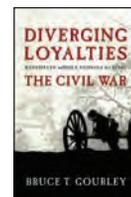
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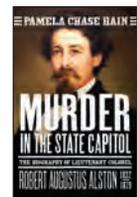
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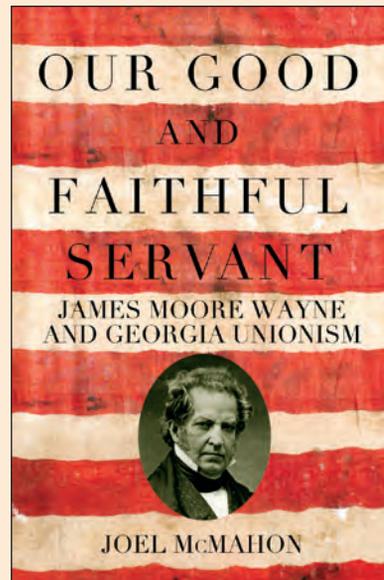


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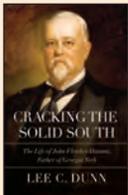


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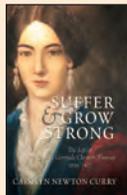
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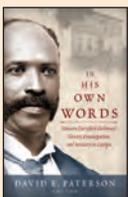
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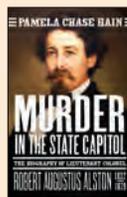
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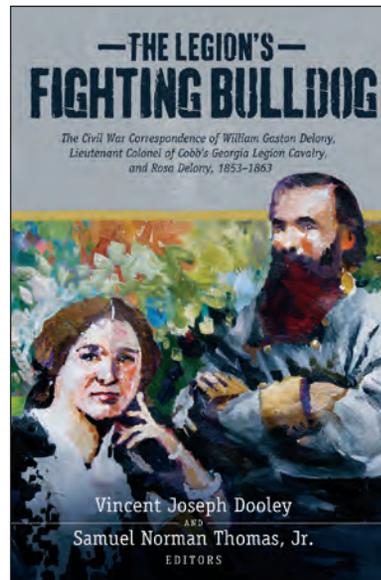
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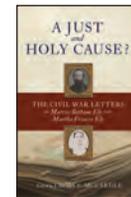
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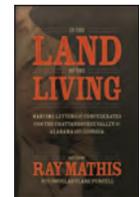


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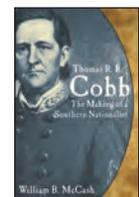
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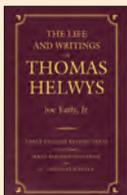
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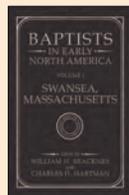
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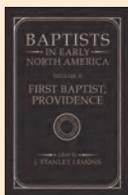
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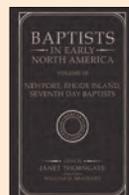
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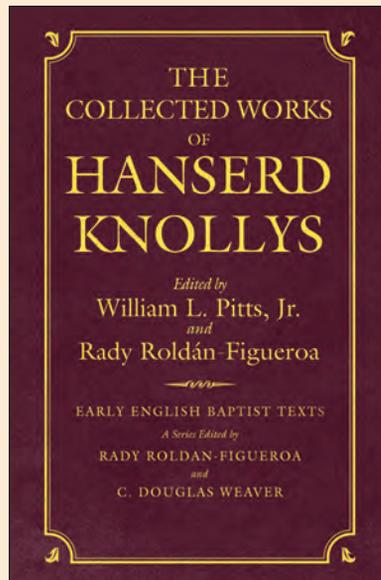
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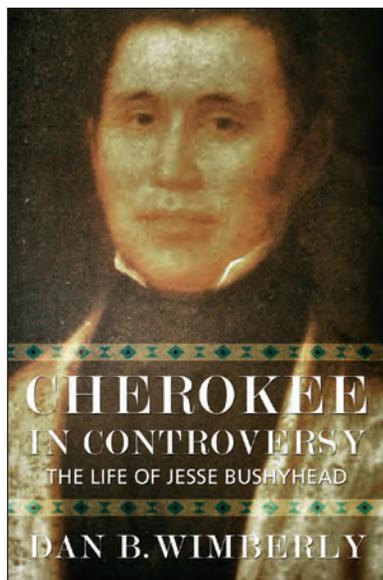
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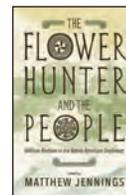
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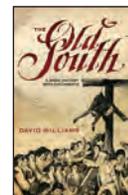
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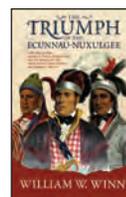
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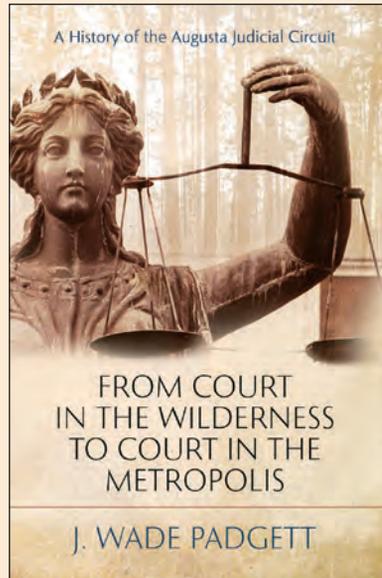
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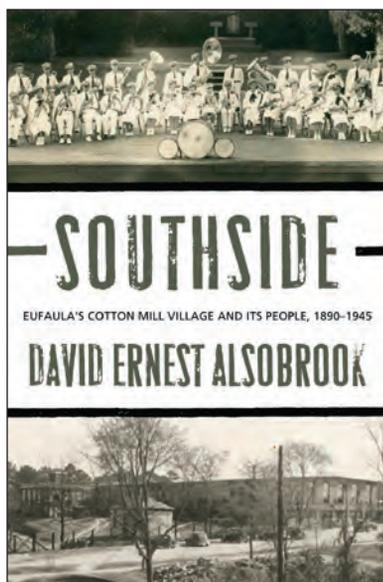
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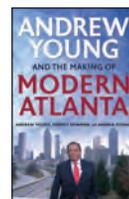
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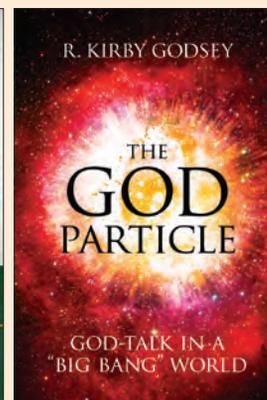
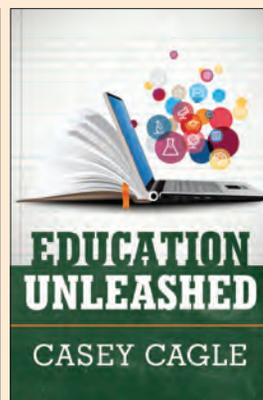
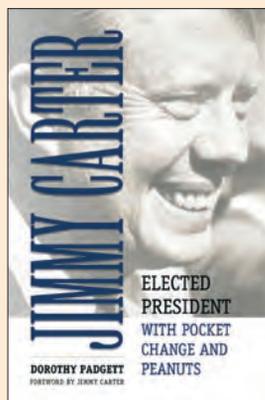
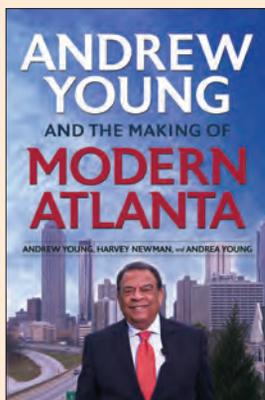
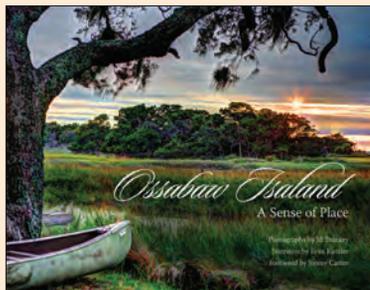


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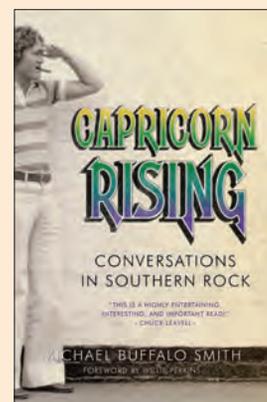
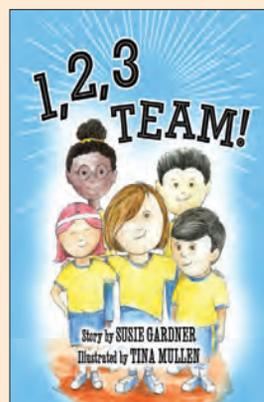
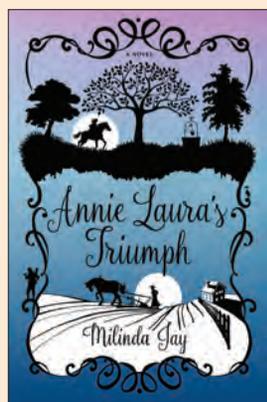
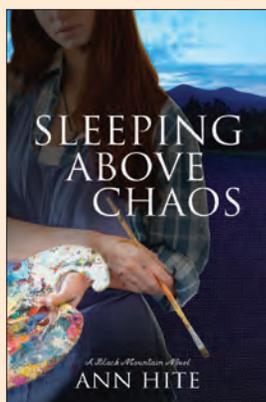
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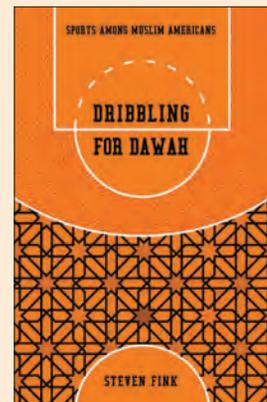
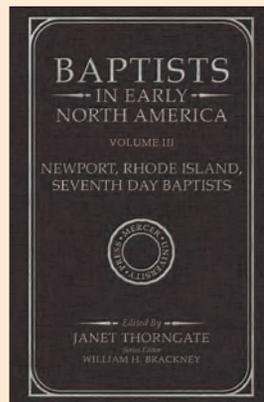
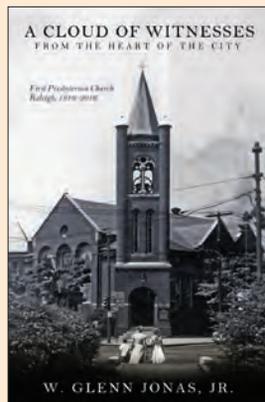
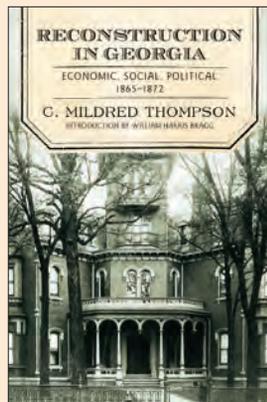
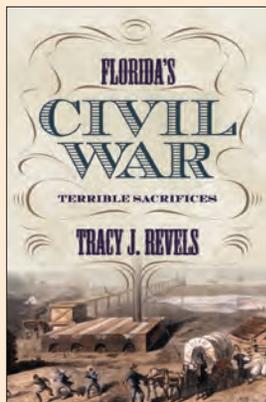
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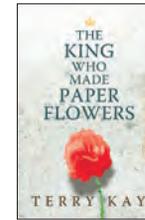
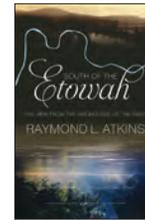
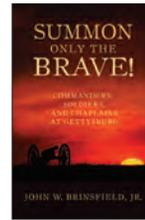
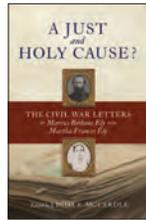
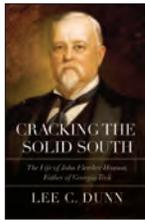
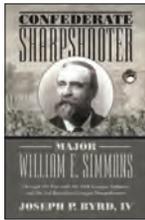
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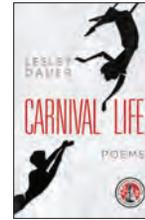
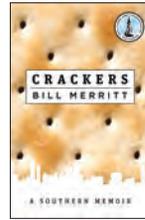
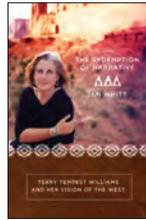
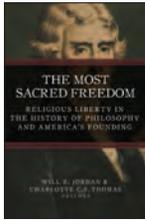
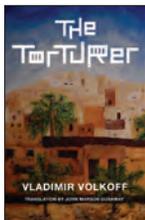
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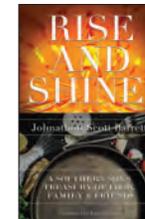
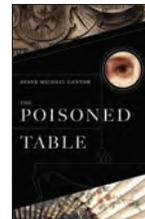
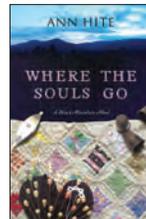
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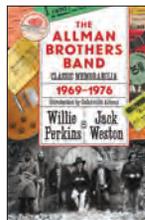
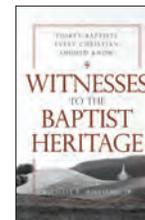
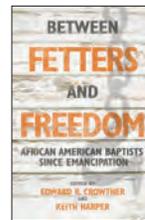
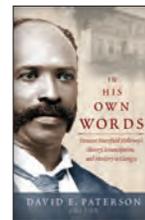
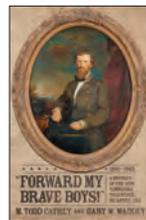
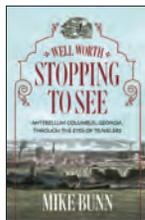
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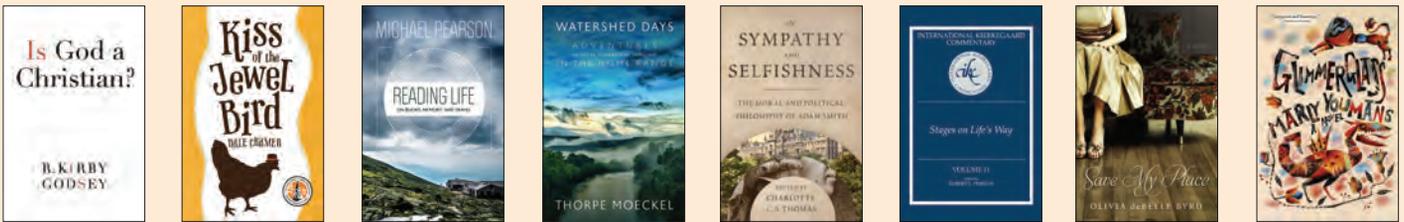
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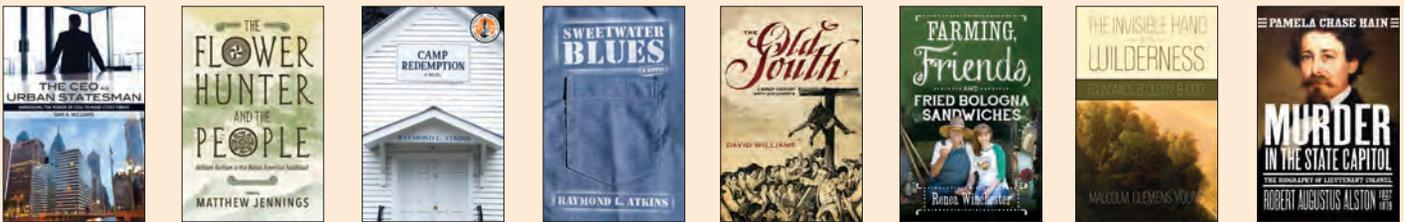
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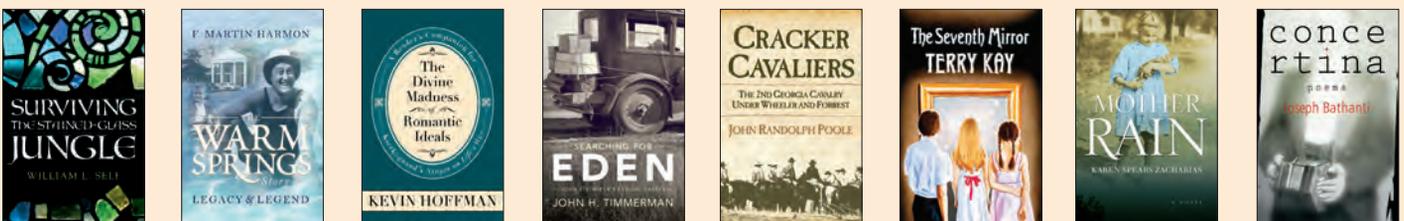
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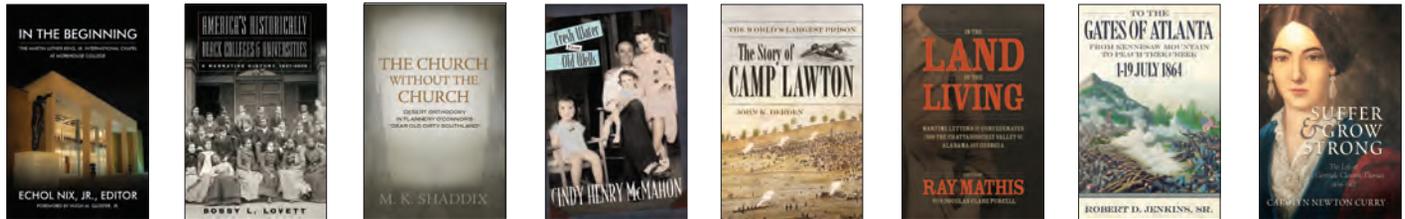
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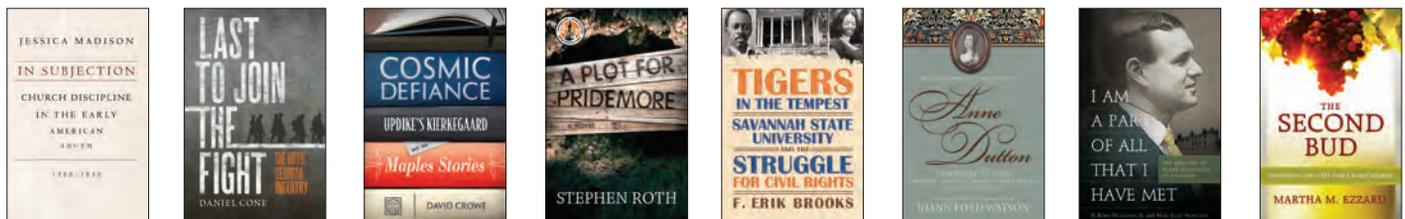
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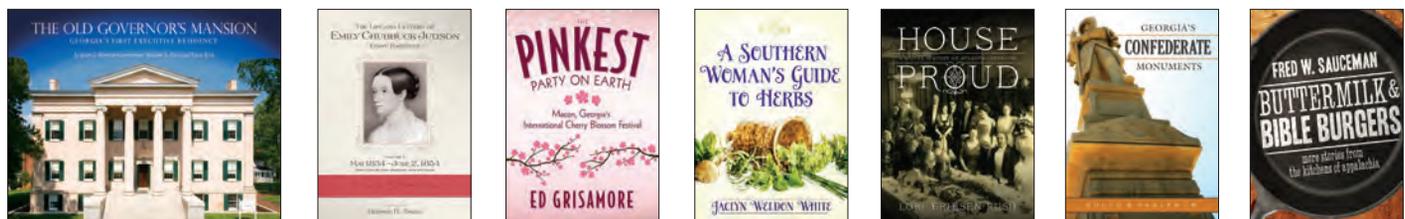
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