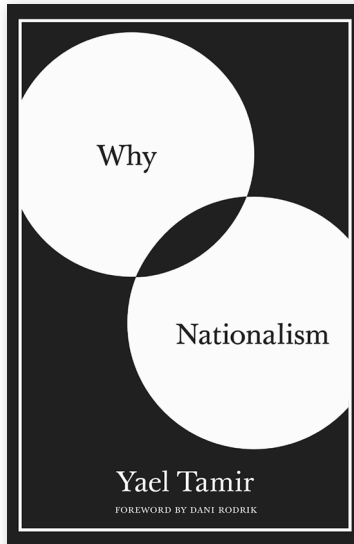




“A groundbreaking book that should define the current era of presidential malfeasance.”

—Corey Brettschneider, author of *The Oath and the Office*

Cloth \$26.95



“A useful book for readers perplexed by contemporary politics and looking for a guide.”

—Bernard Yack, Brandeis University

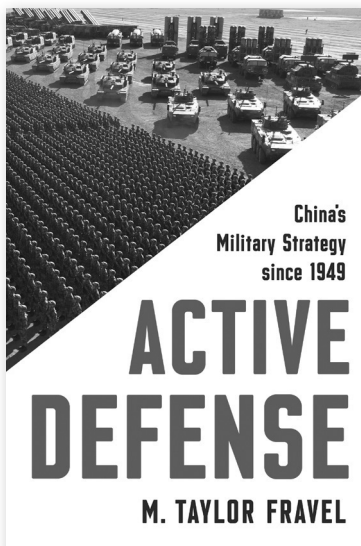
Cloth \$24.95



“By redefining freedom, this becomes a book about the meaning of life.”

—Robert J. Shiller, Nobel Prize-winning economist

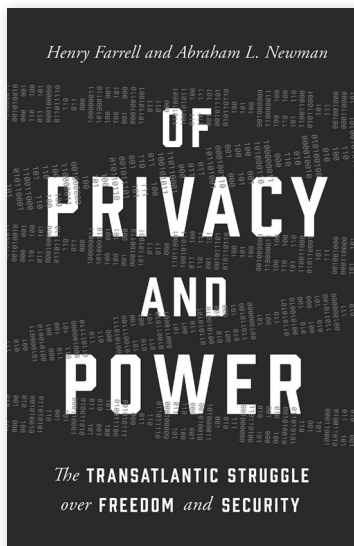
Cloth \$12.95



“The most important study of Chinese national security to appear in a decade.”

—Minxin Pei, Claremont McKenna College

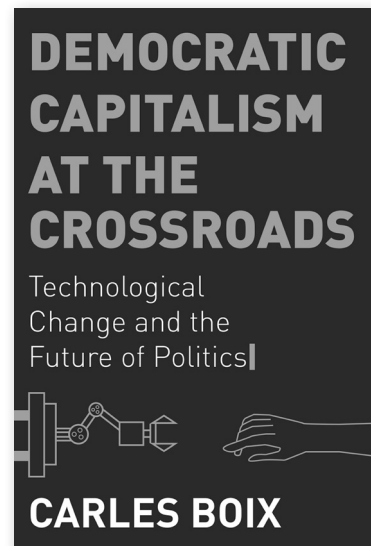
Cloth \$35.00



“This book delivers a politics of scale that gives researchers a useful structure for studying the international political economy as an integrated but unstable system.”

—Mark Blyth, Brown University

Cloth \$29.95



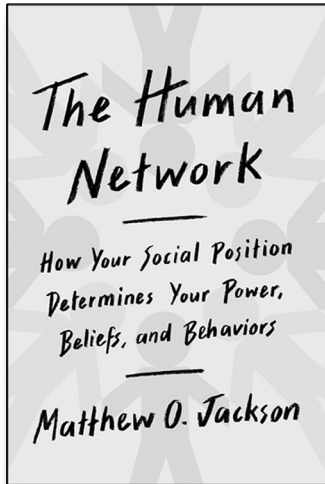
“A compelling and meticulously documented account of the ways that capitalism and democracy have and have not fit together over the past two centuries.”

—Anne-Marie Slaughter, CEO, New America

Cloth \$27.95

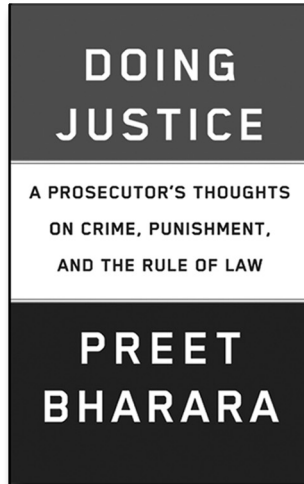


NEW TITLES FROM KNOPF DOUBLEDAY



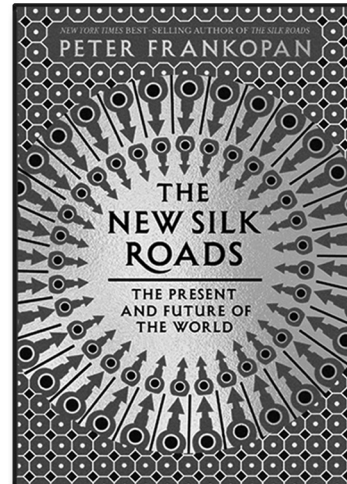
"A brilliantly insightful tour of how . . . social networks shape our lives."

—Roger Myerson, Nobel Laureate in Economics, University of Chicago



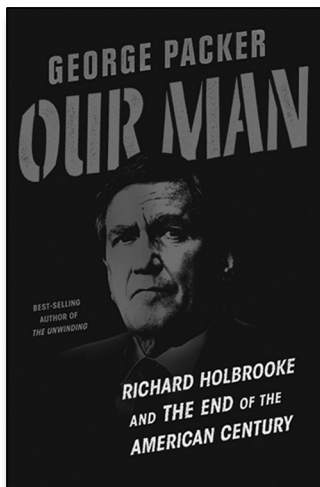
"An essential primer about the importance of a fair and open justice system."

—*Booklist*



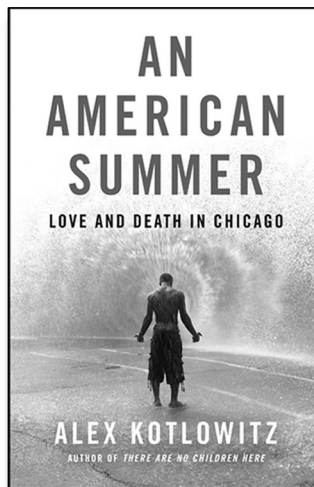
"[An] accessible account of the shift in global economic power."

—*Financial Review*



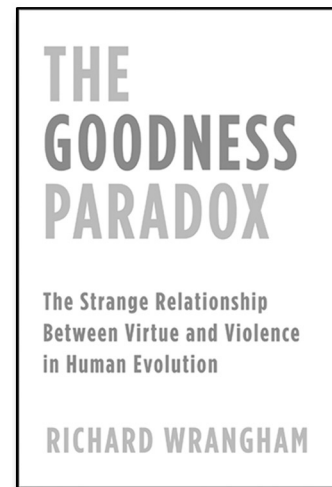
"A captivating metaphor for America's waning power."

—*Publishers Weekly*



"A masterpiece of real-life storytelling. . . . [Reveals the] depth and humanity lost in the headlines."

—Matthew Desmond, author of *Evicted*



"[Combines] anthropology, history, and biology to reconstruct a vivid . . . history of [humans]."

—*The Washington Post*



TWEET US:
@PRHHigherEd

ORDER DESK AND EXAM COPIES:
PenguinRandomHouseEducation.com | acmart@penguinrandomhouse.com



Find a Mentor or Become a Mentor

The **APSA Mentoring Program** is an opportunity for all political scientists to network and share experience, advice and insights about career planning, scholarship, and a variety of professional issues such as:

- **Selecting a dissertation committee**
- **Publishing and research**
- **Non-academic careers**
- **Life as junior faculty member**
- **Balancing family and work**

APSA seeks mentors that provide professional advice to undergraduates, graduate students, and junior faculty in the profession, specifically in non-academic careers and international relations, and to mentor Ralph Bunche Scholars (RBSI) and/or APSA Minority Fellows (MFP).

Matching Process

APSA accepts mentor requests for short-term (one semester) and long-term (one academic year) mentoring. However, matched mentors and mentees are encouraged to continue the relationship beyond the official APSA mentoring period if they find it mutually beneficial.

The APSA staff makes mentor matches twice a year: once at the beginning of the fall semester (for short term and long term matches) and once at the beginning of the spring semester (for short term matches). Matches are made first-come, first-served based on suitability of the match profile and mentor availability.

Apply today! Submit an online application to become or request a mentor at www.apsanet.org/mentor.

AUGUST 29 — SEPTEMBER 1



2019 APSA ANNUAL MEETING

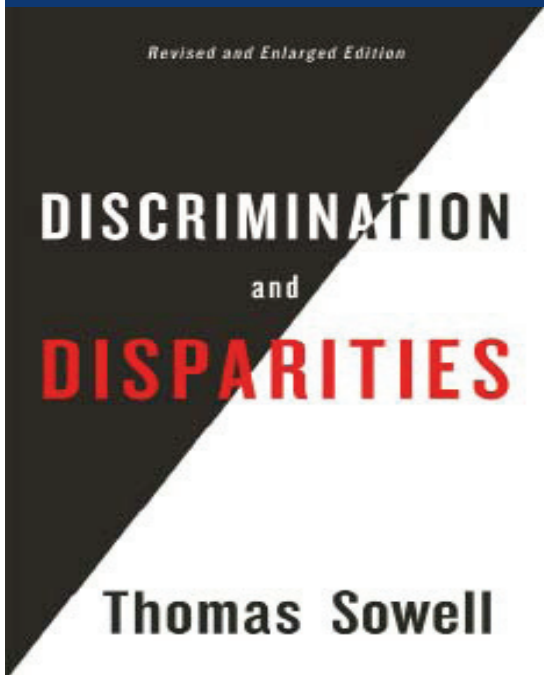
POPULISM AND PRIVILEGE
WASHINGTON, DC

REGISTER NOW!

Learn more at www.apsanet.org/annualmeeting.

A RADICAL ANALYSIS

Discrimination and Disparities is a radical book, in the fundamental sense of going to the root of an issue. It challenges the very foundation of assumptions on which the prevailing “social justice” vision is based. The first two chapters of *Discrimination and Disparities* present a new framework of analysis, and back it up with empirical evidence from around the world, before proceeding to demonstrate why and how so much of the “social justice” vision is a house of cards.



Some readers may be surprised to discover what elementary fallacies provide the basis for many often-repeated assertions about the “top 10 percent,” the “top one percent” or the “top 400” highest income recipients. The numbers behind such assertions may be valid *as of a given moment*, but most people’s lives last longer than a moment.

At some time during their lives, just over half of all Americans are in the “top 10 percent” in income. Internal Revenue Service data show that, over a 23-year period, there were 4,584 people in the “top 400”— and most of them were in that bracket just one year out of more than two decades. In many contexts, turnover is the ignored elephant in the room. *Discrimination and Disparities* points out many other elephants that have been ignored for far too long.

The fact that life has never been even approximately “fair,” in the sense of presenting equal chances for achievement to all individuals, groups or nations is undeniable. But that tells us nothing about the particular causes of particular skewed outcomes. Nor does this mean that we can reduce the causes to whatever fits a particular social vision, without putting that vision to the test of empirical evidence. This does not require fatalistic acceptance of economic and social disparities. It does suggest that much of what is said and done in the name of “social justice” is an impediment to creating greater opportunities for all.

Teachers who want their students to see more than one side of issues may find *Discrimination and Disparities* especially valuable for that purpose.

Basic Books
\$30.00 US
\$39.00 Canada

- Chapter 1: Disparities and Prerequisites
- Chapter 2: Discrimination: Meanings and Costs
- Chapter 3: Sorting and Unsorting People
- Chapter 4: The World of Numbers
- Chapter 5: The World of Words
- Chapter 6: Social Visions and Human Consequences
- Chapter 7: Facts, Assumptions and Goals

Cambridge Core
For further information about this journal
please go to the journal website at:
[cambridge.org/apsr](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0003055419000248)



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS