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During World War I, the
Industrial Workers of
the World (IWW) rose
to prominence as an
effective, militant
union and then was

destroyed by a
devastating campaign
of repression launched
by the federal
government. This book
documents the rise and
fall of this important
industrial labor
organization. The
Industrial Workers of
the World—or
"Wobblies," as they

were known—including legendary figures from U.S. labor history. Joe Hill, "Big Bill" Haywood, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn have become a part of American popular folklore. In this book, author Eric T. Chester shows just how dynamic a force the IWW was during its heyday during World War I, and how determined the federal government was to crush this union—a campaign of repression that remains unique in U.S. history. This work utilizes a wide array of archival sources, many of them never used before, thereby giving readers a clearer view and better understanding of what actually happened. The book leads with an examination of the three key events in the history of the IWW: the

Wheatfield, CA, confrontation; the Bisbee, AZ, deportation; and the strike of copper miners in Butte, MT. The second part of the book deconstructs the IWW's responses to World War I, the coordinated attack by the federal government upon the union, and how the union unraveled under this attack.

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Rodale Books

Anhand von sieben Kurzporträts illustriert Metaxas, was wahres Menschsein bedeutet. Mit dabei: Martin Luther, seit 500 Jahren ein Held.

Sklavenbefreier William Wilberforce. Sportler Eric Liddell, dem Gott wichtiger war als seine Goldmedaille. Märtyrer Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Der erste schwarze Baseballspieler, Jackie Robinson. Papst Johannes Paul II., der für die Würde des Lebens eintrat. Und Ex-Präsidentenberater Charles Colson, für den Watergate zum Wendepunkt seines Lebens wurde. Der Bestsellerautor schreibt Beiträge für verschiedene Medien (u.a. New York Times, CNN). In Deutschland wurde er vor allem durch seine Bonhoeffer-Biografie bekannt. Inklusive 8-seitigem Bildteil. *Covert Network* Lexington Books

In *Seven Men*, New York Times bestselling author Eric Metaxas presents seven exquisitely crafted portraits of widely known--but not well understood--Christian men, each of whom

uniquely showcases a commitment to live by certain virtues in the truth of the gospel. Each of the seven men profiled--George Washington, William Wilberforce, Eric Liddell, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Jackie Robinson, John Paul II, and Charles Colson--call us to a more elevated way of living, one that embodies the gospel in the world around us. All seven biographies represent the life of a man who experienced the struggles and challenges to be strong in the face of forces and circumstances that would have destroyed the resolve of lesser men. *Seven Men* asks and answers pressing questions, including: What does it take to be a true exemplar as a father, brother,

husband, leader, coach, counselor, change agent, and wise man? What does it mean to stand for honesty, courage, and charity? Written in a beautiful and engaging style, *Seven Men* addresses what it means to be a man today, at a time when media and popular culture present images of masculinity that are not the picture presented in Scripture and historic civil life--encouraging us to think critically, act honorably, and lead by example. Praise for *Seven Men*: "This is a book to read, to read aloud to others, and then read again. In a day when children are growing up stunted because of our diet of empty-headed celebrities and contemptible villains,

true heroism and manliness needs special nourishment. Eric Metaxas has done it again, and again we are in his debt." --Os Guinness, author of *A Free People's Suicide* "What is true manhood? And what makes a man in our 21st century? These are vital questions that my friend Eric Metaxas helps us wrestle with in this great new book. In looking back to seven outstanding men of history, Eric helps us understand the essential elements of manhood in any age. This is a superb work--and I highly recommend it." --The Hon. Gregory W. Slayton, author of national bestseller *Be a Better Dad Today* Kailash Verlag World War I, given all the rousing "Over-

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Echoes of My Father

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In recent times there has been an explosive expansion of new imaging methodologies that are capable of visualizing specific populations of cells and molecular events in vivo. Vital imaging enhances our ability to study animal models of human development and disease, such as cancers, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, and

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(MRI), positron emission tomography (PET), and various biophotonic approaches. Highlighted, are recent developments in reagent design that impart unique abilities to these imaging modalities to elucidate biological processes in vivo. * Includes 9 chapters by expert researchers in the field of imaging * Introduces new methods and applications of non-invasive imaging technologies * Covers emerging topics in imaging such as in vivo cell cancer cells, imaging of autoimmune diseases, and magnetic resonance imaging

The Silent Reporter (Hyder Ali #1)
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• Read with Jenna Book Club Pick as Featured on Today • From the creator of Elle’s “Eric Reads the News,” a heartfelt and hilarious memoir-in-essays about growing up seeing the world differently, finding unexpected hope, and experiencing every awkward, extraordinary stumble along the way. “Pop culture-obsessed, Sedaris-level laugh-out-loud funny . . . [R. Eric Thomas] is one of my favorite writers.”—Lin-Manuel Miranda, Entertainment Weekly
FINALIST FOR THE LAMBDA LITERARY AWARD • NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY TEEN VOGUE AND ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY O: The Oprah

Magazine • NPR • Marie Claire • Men's Health R. Eric Thomas didn't know he was different until the world told him so.

Everywhere he went—whether it was his rich, mostly white, suburban high school, his conservative black church, or his Ivy League college in a big city—he found himself on the outside looking in. In essays by turns hysterical and heartfelt, Thomas reexamines what it means to be an “other” through the lens of his own life experience. He explores the two worlds of his childhood: the barren urban landscape where his parents' house was an anomalous bright spot, and the Eden-like school they sent him to in white suburbia. He writes about struggling

to reconcile his Christian identity with his sexuality, the exhaustion of code-switching in college, accidentally getting famous on the internet (for the wrong reason), and the surreal experience of covering the 2016 election for Elle online, and the seismic changes that came thereafter. Ultimately, Thomas seeks the answer to these ever more relevant questions: Is the future worth it? Why do we bother when everything seems to be getting worse? As the world continues to shift in unpredictable ways, Thomas finds the answers to these questions by reenvisioning what “normal” means and in the powerful alchemy that occurs when you

at last place yourself at the center of your own story. Here for It will resonate deeply and joyfully with everyone who has ever felt pushed to the margins, struggled with self-acceptance, or wished to shine more brightly in a dark world. Stay here for it—the future may surprise you.

The Wobblies in Their Heyday Springer

Winner of the 2001 Alf Andrew Heggoy Prize of the French Colonial Historical Society This book examines the role of the Vichy regime in bringing about profound changes in the French colonial empire. It argues that Vichy contributed to postwar decolonization by introducing an ideology based on a new, harsher, brand of colonization.

Free Speech and the

Suppression of Dissent During World War I

CreateSpace

In *Democracy and Leadership*, Weber draws from Plato's virtues of the ideal city, updated with democratic values and insights from John Dewey, to present both a general and a democratic theory of leadership. Central to the project is the democratic turn away from thinking of leadership as persons to thinking of it as a process open to all.

Children's Bibles in America Gulf

Professional Publishing A bold, groundbreaking argument by a world-renowned expert that unless we treat free speech as the fundamental human right, there can be no others. What are human rights? Are they

laid out definitively in the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights or the US Bill of Rights? Are they items on a checklist—dignity, justice, progress, standard of living, health care, housing? In *The Most Human Right*, Eric Heinze explains why global human rights systems have failed. International organizations constantly report on how governments manage human goods, such as fair trials, humane conditions of detention, healthcare, or housing. But to appease autocratic regimes, experts have ignored the primacy of free speech. Heinze argues that goods become rights only when citizens can claim them publicly and fearlessly: free

speech is the fundamental right, without which the very concept of a “right” makes no sense. Heinze argues that throughout history countless systems of justice have promised human goods. What, then, makes human rights different? What must human rights have that other systems have lacked? Heinze revisits the origins of the concept, exploring what it means for a nation to protect human rights, and what a citizen needs in order to pursue them. He explains how free speech distinguishes human rights from other ideas about justice, past and present. *Papers* Routledge
The forgotten story of the nineteenth-century

freethinkers and twentieth-century humanists who tried to build their own secular religion. In *The Church of Saint Thomas Paine*, Leigh Eric Schmidt tells the surprising story of how freethinking liberals in nineteenth-century America promoted a secular religion of humanity centered on the deistic revolutionary Thomas Paine (1737–1809) and how their descendants eventually became embroiled in the culture wars of the late twentieth century. After Paine’s remains were stolen from his grave in New Rochelle, New York, and shipped to England in 1819, the reverence of his American disciples took a material turn in a long search for his relics. Paine’s birthday was always a red-letter

day for these believers in democratic cosmopolitanism and philanthropic benevolence, but they expanded their program to include a broader array of rites and ceremonies, particularly funerals free of Christian supervision. They also worked to establish their own churches and congregations in which to practice their religion of secularism. All of these activities raised serious questions about the very definition of religion and whether it included nontheistic fellowships and humanistic associations—a dispute that erupted again in the second half of the twentieth century. As right-wing Christians came to see secular humanism as the most

dangerous religion imaginable, small communities of religious humanists, the heirs of Paine's followers, were swept up in new battles about religion's public contours and secularism's moral perils. An engrossing account of an important but little-known chapter in American history, *The Church of Saint Thomas Paine* reveals why the lines between religion and secularism are often much blurrier than we imagine.

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Ballantine Books
This edited collection calls for renewed attention to the concept of the sociological imagination, allowing social scientists to link private issues to public

troubles. Inspired by the eminent Glasgow-based sociologist, John Eldridge, it re-engages with the concept and shows how it can be applied to analyzing society today.

American Music Librarianship

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Angewandte Psychologie für Führungskräfte in 2., aktualisierter Auflage
Was sollte eine Führungskraft über Psychologie in Organisationen wissen? Wie geht sie mit ihren eigenen Ressourcen, der eigenen Person um, und welche methodischen Ansatzpunkte können ihr dabei nützlich sein? Wie gelingt es einer Führungskraft durch Kommunikation die Beziehung zu ihren

Mitarbeitenden individuell und situationsbezogen zu gestalten? Oder: Was sind Ansprüche, Möglichkeiten und Konzepte der Gestaltung von Arbeit in und mit Gruppen? ... Um nur einige der Fragestellungen zu nennen, die den Leser des zweibändigen Handbuchs erwarten. Es basiert auf dem Züricher "Vorgesetzten-Seminar", einem seit Jahrzehnten etablierten und kontinuierlich weiterentwickelten Bildungsprogramm für Führungskräfte. Entsprechend umfassend und praxisnah ist das Handbuch *Angewandte Psychologie für Führungskräfte. Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal*. J. Kamphausen Verlag

Hot Boys beinhaltet acht anregende, homoerotische Kurzgeschichten, die in der Gegenwart spielen. Unerwartete Situationen führen Männer zusammen und lassen sie vor allem eines haben, ihren Spaß. Euch erwartet jede Menge Sex und ein Happy End. Geschichten voller expliziter, im Detail genannter Erotik, denen es trotzdem nicht an Tiefe mangelt. Empfehlung für Leser ab 18 Jahre.

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Consultants
This book tells the story of the International Rescue Committee (IRC), the largest nonsectarian refugee relief agency in the world. Founded in the 1930s by socialist militants, the

IRC attracted the support of renowned progressives such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, and Reinhold Niebuhr. But by the 1950s it had been absorbed into the American foreign policy establishment.

Throughout the Cold War, the IRC was deeply involved in the volatile confrontations between the two superpowers and participated in an array of sensitive clandestine operations. The IRC thus evolved from a small organization of committed activists to a global operation functioning as one link in the CIA's covert network.

Der Weg des wahren

Mannes You Ain't the Boss of Me You Owe You

A reporter investigates the suicide of his

professor, only to stumble upon a conspiracy that is bigger than he had imagined. Hyder Ali, a Muslim-American, is working as a reporter when his university professor and mentor is found hanging inside his home. What looks like an apparent suicide soon turns into something more sinister when Hyder begins searching for the truth. If you love mystery and suspense, don't miss this exciting read! "I love this writing style, which if you like James Patterson, you'll certainly love this author" (Judith A. Lentz). KEYWORDS: Hyder Ali, free mystery and suspense, free suspense thrillers, free thrillers and suspense, free crime thrillers, free police procedural,

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John Dewey was
 America's greatest
 public philosopher. His
 work stands out for its
 remarkable breadth,
 and his deep
 commitment to
 democracy led him to
 courageous
 progressive stances on
 issues such as war,
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 racial, class, and
 gender inequalities.
 This book collects the
 clearest and most
 powerful of his public
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 how they continue to
 speak to the
 challenges we face
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This text is a step-by-step guide for students taking a first course in statistics for advertising and for advertising managers and practitioners who want to learn how to use Excel to solve practical statistics problems in the workplace, whether or not they have taken a course in statistics.

Excel 2016 for Advertising Statistics explains statistical formulas and offers practical examples for how students can solve real-world advertising statistics problems.

This book leaves detailed explanations of statistical theory to

other statistics textbooks and focuses entirely on practical, real-world problem solving. Each chapter briefly explains a topic and then demonstrates how to use Excel commands and formulas to solve specific advertising statistics problems. This book gives practice in using Excel in two different ways: (1) writing formulas (e.g., confidence interval about the mean, one-group t-test, two-group t-test, correlation) and (2) using Excel's drop-down formula menus (e.g., simple linear regression, multiple correlation and multiple regression, and one-way ANOVA). Three practice problems are provided at the end of each chapter, along with

their solutions in an Appendix. An additional Practice Test allows readers to test their understanding of each chapter by attempting to solve a specific practical advertising statistics problem using Excel; the solution to each of these problems is also given in an Appendix. ·

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your story or your

struggle, Eric

Thomas—celebrated

motivational guru,

educator, and problem-solver to many of the top athletes and business leaders—will “help you work harder, discover your real motivation, and crack the code of enduring success” (Ed Mylett, #1 bestselling author of *The Power of One More*) If you feel like success is for others, that only certain people get to have their dreams fulfilled, Eric Thomas’s *You Owe You* is your wake-up call. His urgent message to stop waiting for inspiration to strike and take control of your life is one he wishes someone had given him when he was a teenager—lost, homeless, failing in school, and dealing with the challenges of being a young Black man in America. Once

he was able to break free from thinking of himself as a victim and truly understand his strengths, he switched the script. And now, with this book, Thomas reveals how you, too, can rewrite your life's script. With support, he recognized that his unique gift is being able to capture the attention of all kinds of people in all kinds of settings—boardrooms, locker rooms, churches, classrooms, even the streets—thanks to his wealth of experiences and command of language. Today, Thomas considers himself blessed to speak to an audience that is as large as it is diverse, from the rich and famous to kids struggling in school to young men in prison hoping for a new start.

Thomas's secrets of success have already helped hundreds of thousands on their journey, but this is his first guide to show you how to start today, right now. These critical first steps include deeply understanding yourself and the world around you, finding your why, accepting that you may have to give up something good for something great, and constantly stretching toward your potential. No matter where you are on your journey toward greatness, you owe it to yourself to become fully, authentically you. And Eric Thomas's *You Owe You* can help get you there.

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In *Morality, Leadership,*

and Public Policy, Eric Weber argues for an experimentalist approach to moral theory in addressing practical problems in public policy. The experimentalist approach begins moral inquiry by examining public problems and then makes use of the tools of philosophy and intelligent inquiry to alleviate them. Part I surveys the uses of practical philosophy and answers criticisms - including religious challenges - of the approach, presenting a number of areas in which philosophers' intellectual efforts can prove valuable for resolving public conflicts. Part II presents a new approach to experimentalism in moral theory, based on the insights of John

Dewey's pragmatism. Focusing on the elements of good public inquiry and the experimentalist attitude, Weber discusses ways of thinking about the effective construction and reconstruction of particular problems, including practical problems of public policy prioritization. Finally, in Part III the book examines real-world examples in which the experimentalist approach to ethics proves useful, including instances of "bandwidth theft" and the controversies surrounding activist judges in the US Supreme Court.

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