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Nelson, 2013-12-05 The book presents cinematic case studies in political realism versus political idealism demonstrating methods of viewing popular cinema as political theory The book appreciates political myth making in popular genres as especially practical and accessible theorizing about politics Beach Politics Setha Low, 2025-01-21 Explores how elites restrict access to public beaches around the globe Beaches are a beloved form of public space Yet there has been an alarming global trend of restricting access to public sections of beaches to ensure that waterfront property owners can enjoy the shoreline exclusively or develop the land for commercial use Beach Politics examines how over the past forty years privatization of public space has accelerated with the help of both local governments and national corporations On a local level this can entail a group of wealthy neighbors purposely blocking off public beach access in their neighborhood hiring security guards building fences or putting up No Trespassing signs to turn away members of the public who have every right to be there On a state or national level it can manifest as gated communities owned by private corporations sectioning off huge swaths of land limiting access or governments promoting private rather than public development along the shoreline Whenever disputes about land use arise the powers that be often side with private interests and the wealthy over those with fewer resources and frequently people of color With the continuing threat of climate change decisions about how and where to harden or protect the shoreline often limits public use Focused on beaches access to public space and social justice this book brings together powerful contributions illustrating how these issues are inextricably bound with socioeconomic status racial segregation and climate justice Together they highlight how through illegal actions and exclusionary legislation the beach can be transformed from a strip of nature into a palimpsest of greed racism ecological disregard and socioeconomic discrimination

Kindness In A Cruel World Nigel Barber, 2010-10-04 What do mutual grooming politeness priestly celibacy military heroism car insurance and overwork have in common All are probable examples of the recently discovered evolutionary mechanism called reciprocal altruism Put simply the concept means You scratch my back and I ll scratch yours Although rare in animals reciprocal altruism colors much of human emotion and social behavior Over the course of our evolutionary history we humans have developed a great variety of social contracts ranging from food sharing among hunter gatherers to observing the rules of the road in contemporary society In a lively fascinating discussion that explores the behaviors of bees bats and humans in various normal and deviant social settings evolutionary psychologist Nigel Barber explains the evolutionary basis of these wide ranging phenomena Beginning with Darwin s theory Barber shows how the original notion of a dog eat dog world where survival of the fittest is the only rule must now be modified by the new findings on altruism In bees for example the workers evolve without reproductive ability and exist only for the good of the hive and the propagation of the queen bee s genes In addition vampire bats will spontaneously share food through regurgitation

evidently so that the favor will be returned when food sources are scarce In humans reciprocal arrangements depend on trust so moral emotions like guilt embarrassment resentment and pride have evolved to guard against the temptation to cheat which would destroy the basis of trust on which so much depends The evolution of such emotions may also lead to exceptionally self sacrificial behavior in some individuals whether this takes the form of priestly celibacy a soldier jumping on a hand grenade to save his buddies or the donation of a kidney Barber brings the revealing insights of evolutionary psychology to these examples and more and delves into related issues including sex differences in kindness new approaches to rehabilitating criminals the connection of kindness to health and the political manifestations of altruism in the environmental movement Full of stimulating ideas expressed in lucid prose *Kindness in a Cruel World* presents a compelling case that the desire to help others and the spirit of cooperation are fundamental to our human evolutionary inheritance

As Eve Said to the Serpent Rebecca Solnit,2001-01-01 A multidisciplinary compilation of nineteen incisive essays ranges from the formality of traditional art criticism to intimate lyrical meditations as they explore nuclear test sites the meaning of national borders and geographical features and the idea of the feminine and the sublime **Murder at a Vineyard Mansion** Philip R. Craig,2004-06-15 The Vineyard s criminal du jour the Silencer is loved by many and hated by some for his campaign to destroy the audio systems in music blasting party houses and open windowed vehicles Owners of said houses and vehicles feel both fear and hate while some residents who seek silence silently cheer J W Jackson former cop and now a part time investigator finds it difficult to get too excited about the Silencer s crimes J W s a classical music man himself which may explain his reluctance to take the so called crimes very seriously The fun stops however when someone is killed a night watchman is thrown over a cliff near a large new Chappaquiddick mansion Who will be next Global Crime and Justice David Jenks,John Randolph Fuller,2016-12-08 *Global Crime and Justice* offers a truly transnational examination of both deviance and social controls around the world Unlike comparative textbooks detailing the criminal justice systems of a few select nations or cataloging types of international crimes that span multiple legal jurisdictions *Global Crime and Justice* provides a critical and integrated investigation into the nature of crime and how different societies react to it The book first details various types of international crime including genocide war crimes international drug and weapons smuggling terrorism slavery and human trafficking The second half covers international law international crime control the use of martial law and the challenges of balancing public order with human and civil rights *Global Crime and Justice* is suitable for use in criminology and criminal justice departments as well as in political science international relations and global studies programs It will appeal to all who seek an academically rigorous and comprehensive treatment of the international and transnational issues of crime and social order *Terror in Our Midst?* Danny Keenan,2008 On 15 October 2007 300 hundred police officers dressed in full riot gear raided the township of Ruatoki which lies at the northern end of the Ureweras At the same time Ruatoki was being locked down police raids were taking place in other parts of the country By the end of the day

17 people were reported as arrested 4 in Wellington 6 in Auckland 1 in Palmerston North 1 in Hamilton and 5 in the Bay of Plenty area The global war on terror launched in the U S five years earlier had finally arrived in New Zealand The Hidden Wordsworth Kenneth R. Johnston,2001 This is a Wordsworth we have never quite seen before Hermione Lee The New York Times **Resisting Racial Capitalism** Ida Danewid,2023-11-30 What does freedom mean without and despite the state Ida Danewid argues that state power is central to racial capitalism s violent regimes of extraction and accumulation Tracing the global histories of four technologies of state violence policing bordering wastelanding and reproductive control she excavates an antipolitical archive of anarchism that stretches from the favelas of Rio de Janeiro to the borderlands of Europe the poisoned landscape of Ogoniland and the queer lifeworlds of Delhi Thinking with a rich set of scholars organisers and otherworldly dreamers Danewid theorises these modes of refusal as a utopian worldmaking project which seeks not just better ways of being governed but an end to governance in its entirety In a time where the state remains hegemonic across the Left Right political spectrum Resisting Racial Capitalism calls on us to dream bolder and better in order to un build the world anew *Is God an Economist?* S. Wagner-Tsukamoto,2009-01-30 This book offers a radical new way of approaching the Old Testament Sigmund Wagner Tsukamoto argues that rational institutional and constitutional economic lessons can be derived from the Old Testament with applications to social conflict and resolution The book suggests that this religious text also anticipated many modern economic advances Organized Crime, Corruption and Crime Prevention Stefano Caneppele,Francesco Calderoni,2013-10-30 This volume collects new contributions to research on mafias organized crime money laundering and other forms of complex crimes gathering some of the most authoritative and well known scholars in the field The chapters for this volume are original peices written in honor of the retirement of Dr Ernesto U Savona highlighting his research and legacy Throughout his academic career Professor Ernesto U Savona has investigated complex crimes ranging from organized crime to economic crime to money laundering In his work he has tried to bring together academics policy makers and practitioners to bring understanding for crime problems and innovative solutions His passion towards the practical application of the findings of scientific research led him to found Transcrime in 1994 which is today among the most important criminological think tanks in Europe This important book is aimed at scholars studying criminal policy and research particularly in the areas of criminal networks organized crime white collar crime the history of criminology State Authority, Indigenous Autonomy Richard S. Hill,2004 Examining the relations between the Maori and the Fuling New Zealand government this text provides an overview of the Maori quest for autonomy in the first half of the 20th century and the government s responses to those requests New Society ,1985 **Blood Brothers** B. Lintner,2016-04-30 From pirates singing Ricky Martin to mob hits carried out with samurai swords Bertil Lintner offers a fascinating look at organized crime in the Asia Pacific Both Western and Asian pundits assert that shady deals are an Asian way of life Some argue that corruption and illicit business ventures gambling prostitution drug trafficking gun running oil

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Our Enemies in Blue Kristian Williams, 2015-08-17 Let's begin with the basics violence is an inherent part of policing The police represent the most direct means by which the state imposes its will on the citizenry They are armed trained and authorized to use force Like the possibility of arrest the threat of violence is implicit in every police encounter Violence as well as the law is what they represent Using media reports alone the Cato Institute's last annual study listed nearly seven thousand victims of police misconduct in the United States But such stories of police brutality only scratch the surface of a national epidemic Every year tens of thousands are framed blackmailed beaten sexually assaulted or killed by cops Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent on civil judgments and settlements annually Individual lives families and communities are destroyed In this extensively revised and updated edition of his seminal study of policing in the United States Kristian Williams shows that police brutality isn't an anomaly but is built into the very meaning of law enforcement in the United States From antebellum slave patrols to today's unarmed youth being gunned down in the streets peace keepers have always used force to shape behavior repress dissent and defend the powerful *Our Enemies in Blue* is a well researched page turner that both makes historical sense of this legalized social pathology and maps out possible alternatives Kristian Williams is the author of several books including *American Methods Torture and the Logic of Domination* He co edited *Life During Wartime Resisting Counterinsurgency and lives in Portland Oregon*

Sustainable Ecotourism in Central America Andrew P. Miller, 2016-09-30 Sustainable Ecotourism in Central America Comparative Advantage in a Globalized World examines the factors necessary for Nicaragua Panama and Belize to implement an economic development model based on the growth of ecotourism and foreign direct investment In order to determine what factors are necessary to implement this model this book analyzes the state of ecotourism development in Costa Rica and the lessons that the Costa Rican case can provide for other Central American states It also assesses the effects of globalization and the increasing implementation of free market policies on the development of ecotourism The book ultimately argues that globalization and neoliberalism have made it more likely that states will be able to adopt a development model based on ecotourism and foreign direct investment due to the manner in which neoliberalism and globalization help to create ever increasing economic interconnectedness and openness While globalization has served to shrink the world and make it easier for people to travel the economic openness of neoliberalism has facilitated global flows of both tourists and international capital into every corner of the world Understanding the way globalization and neoliberalism interact with ecotourism development and foreign direct investment is the key to formulating policy recommendations for

states in Central America to jumpstart their economic development The Red Wall Jane Hall,2007 Since 1977 people have asked Jane Hall over and over what it was like to have been among the first few female members in the RCMP and like so many of her peers she has avoided answering the question How could one sentence do the question justice Finally after years of thoughtful contemplation she has borrowed a phrase from the father of one of the original members of the North West Mounted Police Sub Inspector Francis Dickens It was the best of times it was the worst of times But the reason for avoiding the answer like the question itself was a little more complex than simply not having the correct words To truly tell the complete story some of the bad as well as the good must be told and that was why senior female members like Ms Hall had chosen to remain silent fearing that any abbreviated response could be misinterpreted or subverted to unfairly attack the RCMP After all it was the RCMP who broke new social and professional ground when it decided In the absence of any empirical evidence to the contrary the assumption had to be that females would be capable of performing all the diversified duties in the Force equal to the males The RCMP the embodiment of the Canadian national identity levelled the professional playing field for women and by doing so in this unprecedented leadership role the RCMP catapulted the women s movement forward impacting the lives of women throughout North America and quite possibly the world Says Jane Hall It is time to break the silence time to acknowledge our successes and our failures Time to move forward Fairness and Freedom David Hackett Fischer,2012-02-10 Fairness and Freedom compares the history of two open societies New Zealand and the United States with much in common Both have democratic polities mixed enterprise economies individuated societies pluralist cultures and a deep concern for human rights and the rule of law But all of these elements take different forms because constellations of value are far apart The dream of living free is America s Polaris fairness and natural justice are New Zealand s Southern Cross Fischer asks why these similar countries went different ways Both were founded by English speaking colonists but at different times and with disparate purposes They lived in the first and second British Empires which operated in very different ways Indians and Maori were important agents of change but to different ends On the American frontier and in New Zealand s Bush material possibilities and moral choices were not the same Fischer takes the same comparative approach to parallel processes of nation building and immigration women s rights and racial wrongs reform causes and conservative responses war fighting and peace making and global engagement in our own time with similar results On another level this book expands Fischer s past work on liberty and freedom It is the first book to be published on the history of fairness And it also poses new questions in the old tradition of history and moral philosophy Is it possible to be both fair and free In a vast array of evidence Fischer finds that the strengths of these great values are needed to correct their weaknesses As many societies seek to become more open never twice in the same way an understanding of our differences is the only path to peace Secret History Steven Loveridge,Richard S. Hill,2023-07-13 In 1900 a handful of New Zealand police detectives watched out for spies seditionists and others who might pose a threat to state and society The Police Force

remained the primary instrument of such human intelligence in New Zealand until 1956 when a decade into the Cold War a dedicated Security Service was created Over the same period New Zealand's role within signals intelligence networks evolved from the Imperial Wireless Chain to the UKUSA intelligence alliance now known as Five Eyes The first of two volumes chronicling the history of state surveillance in New Zealand Secret History opens up the secret world of security intelligence through to 1956 It is the story of the surveillers who in times of war and peace turmoil and tranquillity monitored and analysed perceived threats to national interests It is also the story of the surveilled those whose association with organisations and movements led to their public and private lives being documented in secret files Secret History explores a hidden and intriguing dimension of New Zealand history one which sits uneasily with cherished national notions of an exceptionally fair and open society

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