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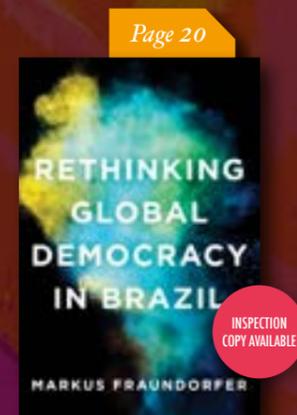
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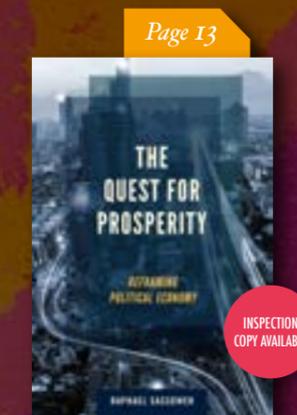
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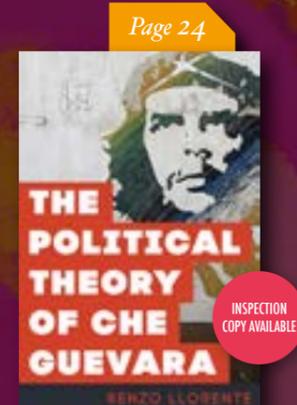
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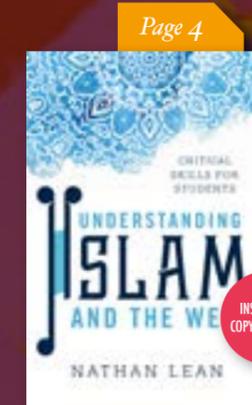
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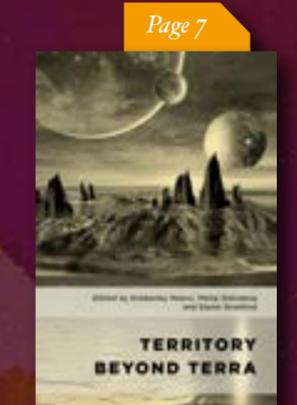
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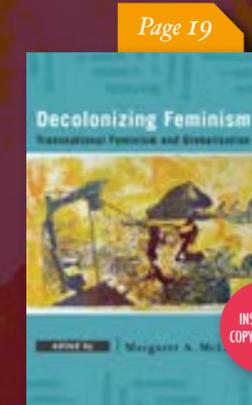
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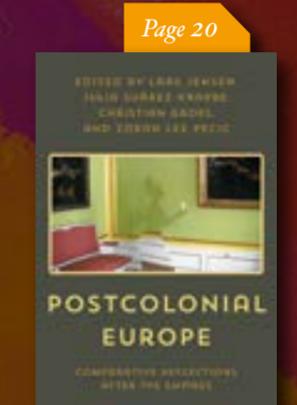
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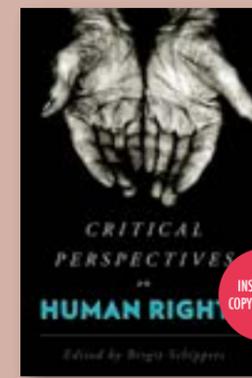
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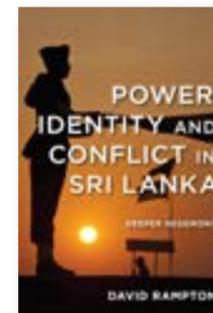
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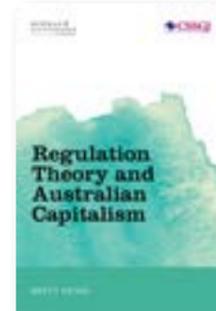
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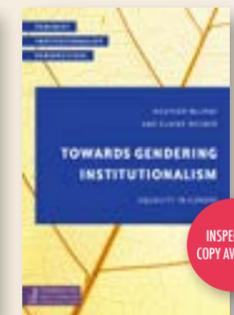
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Institutional Change, Gendered Ideas and Feminist Strategies

By Josefina Erikson

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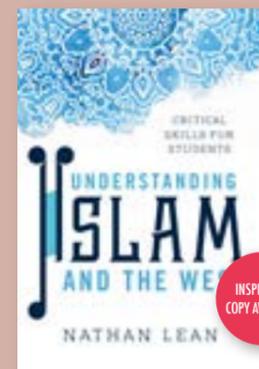
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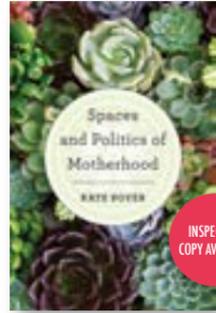
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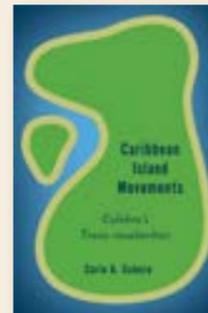
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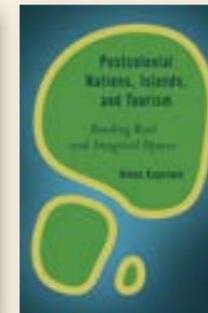
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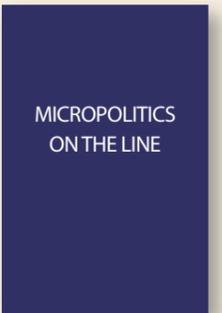


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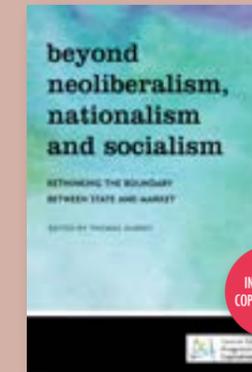
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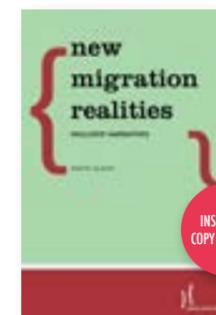
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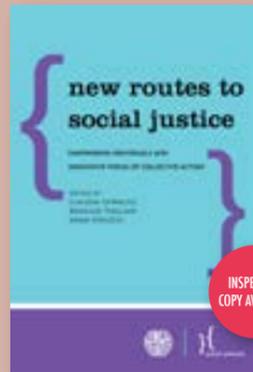
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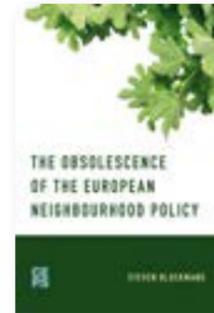
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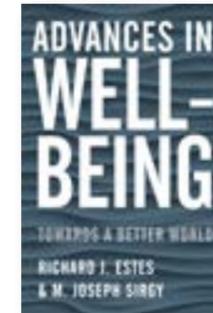


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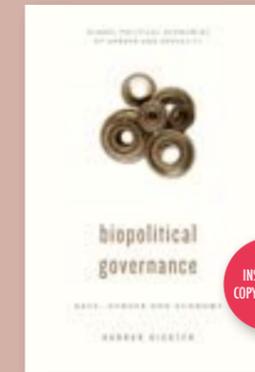
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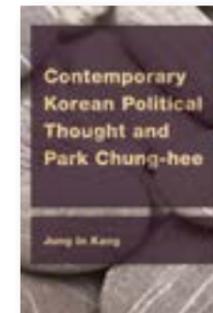
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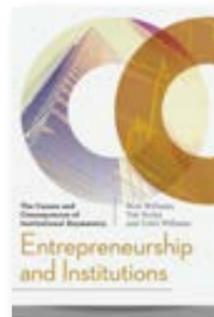
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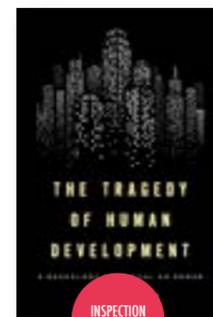
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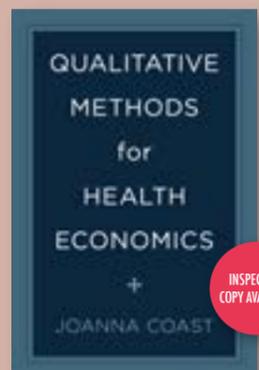
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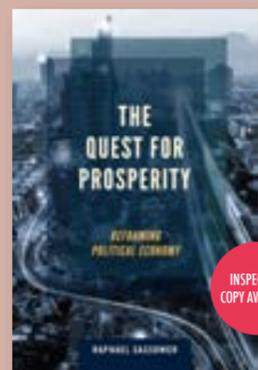
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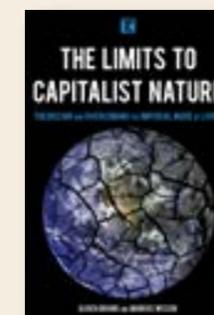
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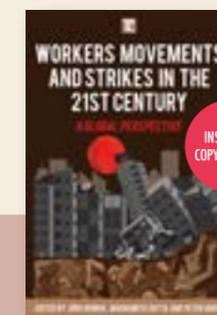
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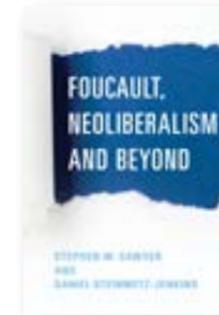
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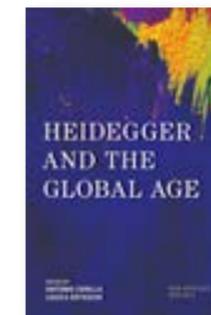
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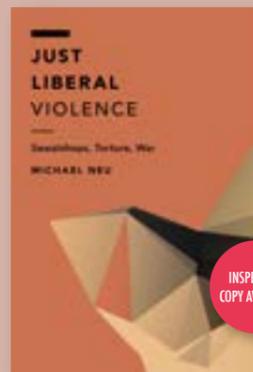


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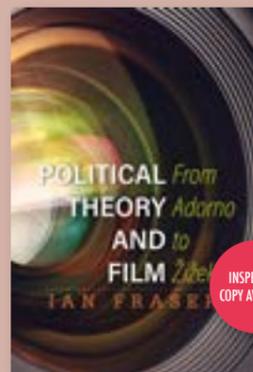
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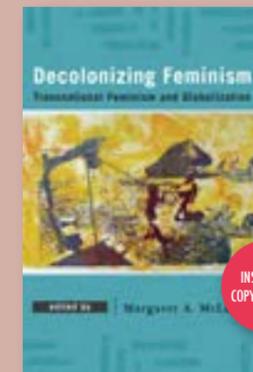
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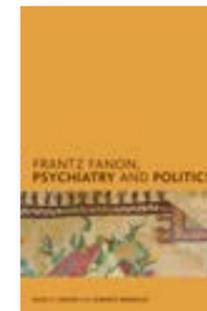
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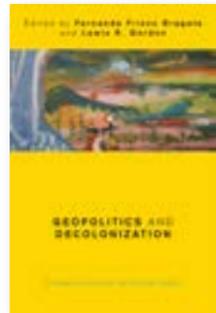
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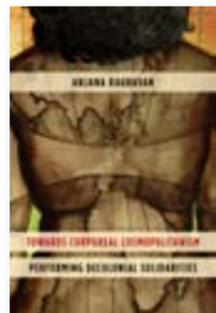
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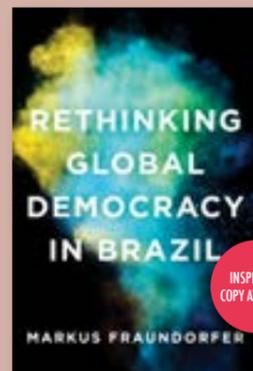
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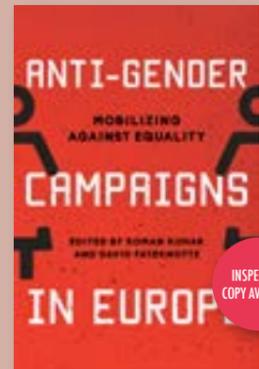
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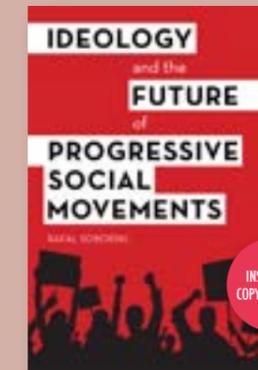
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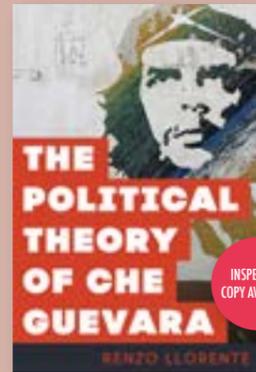


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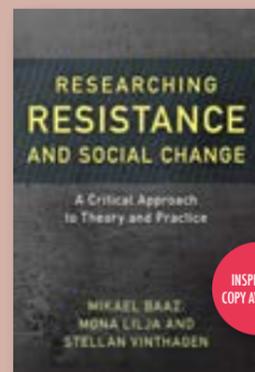
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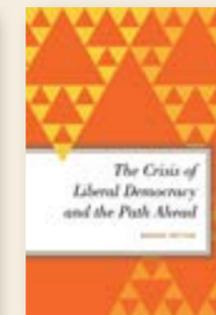
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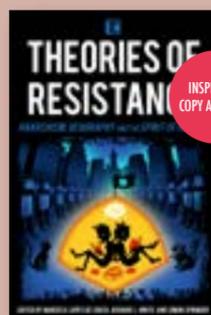
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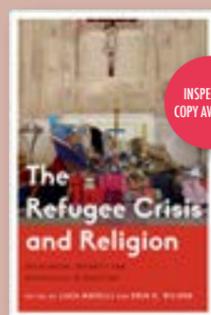
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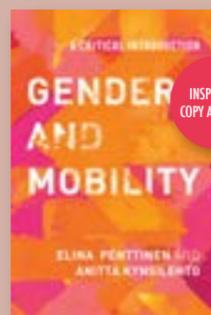
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dynasties. The proper place to have these debates is the community or municipality, as it is only here that a discussion about "how much should any single member of our community be allowed to accumulate" makes sense and can be legitimate. Finding ways to avoid that one member of the community occupies half of the land, owns most of the houses, and controls most of the assets of a community is a political decision par excellence. Thus the key to rein in economic excesses and inequalities

consists of invigorating local communities and shifting more political decision-making power to local communities, particularly legislative power

- Democracy cannot survive without shared interest and physical proximity. Face-to-face interaction is not only essential for real democracy, it is also necessary. A shared culture can achieve such shared interest, but it is not necessary for achieving it. There are cases, such as Vermont, in which shared interest has been achieved despite cultural and population heterogeneity. After all, a shared interest can be constructed across cultural and ethnic cleavages.

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